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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

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NC-4 COMPLETES FLIGHT TO AZORES IN 15 HOURS

TEAMSTER SHOT, DIES SHIELDING HIS ASSAILANT

John O'Connor Denies to Last That He Knew Who Fired Bullet Inflicting Fatal Wound.

SHOOTING OCCURRED AT 21ST AND CARR

Policemen Find That Man Who Was Killed Gave False Information as to Time He Was Attacked.

John O'Connor, 23 years old, of 2408 Elliott avenue, a teamster, died at the City Hospital at 5 a. m. today from wounds inflicted when he was shot twice near Twenty-first and Carr streets yesterday afternoon. Following a gang custom, he refused to reveal the identity of his assailant and made a false statement as to the time when the shooting occurred.

Policemen are looking for a man with whom O'Connor is known to have quarreled about a month ago.

About 5 p. m. yesterday policemen were called to the home of John Lyons, O'Connor's uncle, at 2003 Wash street, and found O'Connor wounded. He had been shot in the abdomen and left arm. Lyons said O'Connor had staggered into the house at 4:45 p. m., exclaiming "I'm shot." To policemen who questioned him at the Lyons home O'Connor said he did not know who shot him.

Could Not Identify Assailant.

At the city hospital O'Connor said he was walking south on Twenty-first street, between Biddle and Carr streets, at 2 p. m., when someone shot at him from behind. He turned, he said, and three more shots were fired and he was hit twice. He described his assailant as a "tall, thin man with dark clothes," but said he could not identify him.

O'Connor's statement as to the time he was shot was soon shown to be false. Patrolman Works was standing at Twentieth street and Franklin avenue at 4:30 p. m. when he heard pistol shots to the north. He ran to Twenty-first and Carr streets. Jacob Schainkman of 2013 Carr street told him that at 4:30 p. m. he saw a hatless man with a white patch over his eye run east on Carr street from Twenty-first street and turn south on Twentieth street. O'Connor's left eye was sightless and he wore a white patch over it. His hat was found on the sidewalk at Twenty-first and Carr streets.

Engaged in Saloon Fight.

The quarrel which O'Connor had with the man whose arrest has been ordered is said to have started in Ben Heckemeyer's saloon at Nineteenth street and Cass avenue. After this quarrel at 12:10 a. m. on May 9, O'Connor and two other men entered the saloon and opened fire on Heckemeyer and the bartender, William Costello. O'Connor was arrested, but released when Heckemeyer refused to appear as a witness against him. It was thought at that time he went to the saloon looking for the man with whom he had quarreled, though this man was not in the saloon when the shooting was done.

John Wirth, a gangster, known also as Beatty Babbitt, was shot and killed at Heckemeyer's saloon by other gangsters who had lured him there about 6 months ago.

PRICE UNABLE TO FIND NOTE HE SAID HIS WIFE HAD LEFT

Broker So Informs Police; He Had Told of Communication at Inquest.

Thomas E. Price, of 26 North King's highway, a wealthy grain broker, went to the Newstead Avenue Police Station last night and told Capt. Schoppe he had been unable to find a letter left by his wife, Beatrice Leslie Price, 43 years old, who died at St. Luke's Hospital Thursday night of a self-inflicted revolver wound.

Price told of the letter at the inquest yesterday, when a suicide verdict was returned. He was told to produce it. After the inquest a policeman was sent to the house and Price told him he had been unable to find the letter, but would continue the search.

The letter, Price said, was addressed to a Mrs. Moseley, who is in Arizona. From memory he quoted it as saying: "I am tired of it all and will end it. Goodbye."

PRESBYTERIANS RISE TO CHEER WILSON'S WORK

"Distinguished Fellow Churchman" to Receive Cablegram of Felicitations From Assembly.

A casual reference in a committee report to President Wilson's labors for peace provoked a demonstration this morning in the Presbyterian General Assembly at the Odeon. At the mention of the President's name, the commissioners rose to their feet and applauded for more than a minute.

Then it was moved and adopted that the convention as a body cable to the President its "felicitations upon his great work," that of a distinguished fellow-churchman. It was also suggested that Secretary of State Lansing be included in the congratulations, one commissioner pointing out that these statesmen represent the two great sections of the church, President Wilson Presbyterianism in the South, and Secretary Lansing Presbyterianism in the North.

The Rev. S. Hall Young, defeated candidate for moderator, uttered a prayer for divine guidance for the President and the American Peace Commissioners.

The prayer was scarcely concluded when another eminent Presbyterian appeared for the first time on the floor of the Assembly. It was Williams Jennings Bryan, former Secretary of State in President Wilson's cabinet. He was welcomed with cordial applause.

HANDCUFFED WOMAN HAULED TO JAIL IN A TRUCK

Deputy Sheriff in Carondelet Township Requires Aid When Prisoner Sits Down in Street.

Deputy Sheriff Schmidt of Carondelet Township, St. Louis County, had a real job yesterday afternoon when he attempted to arrest Mrs. Stella Campbell, 36 years old, of Ninth street and Weber road, Luxemburg, on complaint of neighbors that she was disturbing the peace.

When Schmidt arrived in response to a telephone message he was informed that she had hit Mrs. John Roetger with a club, and had bitten Roetger's arm. When Schmidt took hold of Mrs. Campbell, she objected forcibly, and after several minutes he decided to handcuff her. Several minutes more were occupied in this proceeding.

Then Mrs. Campbell sat down in the middle of the street and refused to move. Schmidt commandeered a truck and with the assistance of several men loaded her into it and took her to Clayton. With the assistance of two other deputies, Schmidt got her out of the truck and into the jail.

WE HELD POSSIBLE INVADERS FROM EUROPE MUCH TOO HIGH

Our Experience in Sending Troops Overseas Shows Error in Estimates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Gen. March, Chief of Staff of the Army, announced today that experience in troop transport during the war had shown that estimates made by the War Department in 1915, as to the possibility of a foreign nation landing troops in the United States were entirely too high.

These estimates, Gen. March said, included 387,000 men in 16 days by Germany; 404,000 by France in the same time; 180,000 by Austria and 238,000 by Japan. These were based on a calculation of a transport making a round-trip every 30 days, whereas experience proved that 35 days was required for even the very fastest of the transports and 70 days for cargo ships.

GERMANY SAID TO PLAN PLEBISCITE ON PEACE TERMS

Berlin Paper Says Arrangements for Election Are Made Providing Allies Grant No Concessions.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN MANY GERMAN CITIES

Semi-Official Announcement Says Cabinet Still Disposed to Reject Treaty; Hopes for Understanding.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 16.—The German Government has arranged for a plebiscite if the allies refuse to make concessions in the treaty of peace, according to the Zeitung Am Mittag.

Mass demonstrations are the order of the day both in Berlin and the provinces. A crowd estimated at 200,000 persons and including people from the frontier regions assembled on Thursday at the Reichstag building and adopted strongly worded resolutions against the peace terms. The neighborhood of the hotel Adelon, the headquarters of the allied missions, has been placed under guard of a cordon of police.

Counter Terms Discussed.

Replying to a deputation from the regions threatened under the terms of the peace treaty, Philip Scheidemann, the Chancellor, said yesterday that the Cabinet was discussing counter-peace terms, based without restrictions on President Wilson's principles.

"They must bring us the negotiations we need and to which we have a right in accordance with President Wilson's note of Nov. 8, 1918," the Chancellor declared. "That is the new Germany's right upon which the Government will insist to the last."

As a result of veiled insinuations in the Pan-German newspapers that the Ebert-Scheidemann Government intends to sign the allied peace terms notwithstanding their severe provisions, semi-official announcement was made yesterday that these insinuations strike a false note and that the Government is fully united in its intentions to carry out its recently stated policy of declining to sign the compact.

Reports that lack of unity exists in the Cabinet also are denied. The announcement declares there is complete unity between the Versailles plenipotentiaries with Berlin and the Government knows itself to be one with the overwhelming majority of the people.

To Work for Understanding.

Continuing, the announcement says the Government will not be forced into a hasty "yes" or a hasty basic "no," and that it is determined to abide by its original stand on the unbearableness and impossibility of fulfilling the present peace terms. The announcement concludes by saying that the Government, however, would attempt to negotiate an understanding which would culminate in a peace of justice.

It is stated that Mathias Erzberger, who has been accused of differ-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

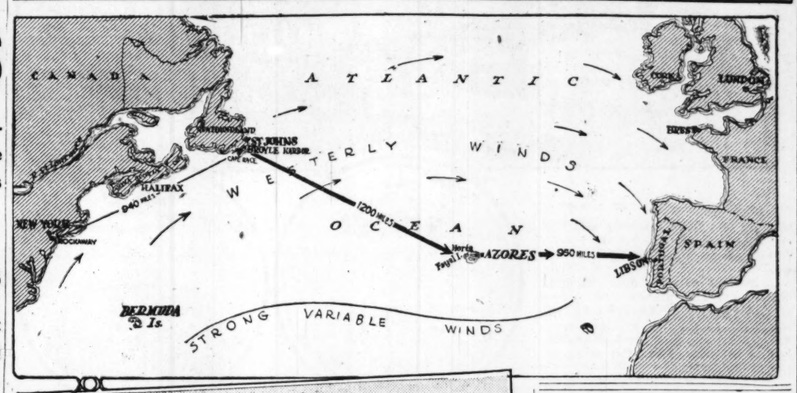
How We Flew Across the Atlantic!

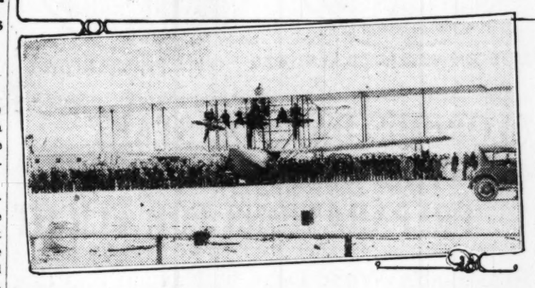
THE POST-DISPATCH announces that the complete history of the first Transatlantic Flight, written by Commander John H. Towers, the commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Aviation Transatlantic Expedition, will appear exclusively in its columns. It will be supplemented by special signed articles by Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L. Bellinger and Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read, the commanding officers of the two planes which accompany that of Commander Towers.

Arrangements for these articles, to be written exclusively for the POST-DISPATCH and New York World, by the first men to fly the Atlantic, were made at Washington by a staff representative of the POST-DISPATCH.

As literature of permanent historical value and interest they should equal in importance the narratives of Stanley's voyage into Africa, and of Peary's discovery of the North Pole.

Map of Transatlantic Flight, Showing Part Covered, and Part Still to Go





The great American seaplane which made first flight to Azores.

CAR MEN'S WAGE DEMANDS ARE SUBMITTED TO ARBITRATION

Judge Dyer Directs That Question Go Before the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Judge Dyer in the United States District Court today issued an order authorizing Rolla Wells, receiver of the United Railways, to submit to arbitration by the Missouri Public Service Commission the new wage demands of the street car men's union.

Wells submitted a request for the order, setting out that under the three-year contract of the company with its employes changes could be made in the wages and working conditions June 1 each year. He said the men had made application for increased wages, and that he had replied that he had not sufficient funds to pay higher wages. He suggested arbitration by the commission and the men accepted the suggestion.

It is the intention to present the matter to the commission when it meets May 20 at Hotel Statler for an inquiry into the continuance of a 6-cent fare. Under the law when any matter is submitted to the commission for arbitration under the joint request of both sides, the finding of the commission is held to be final.

77TH DIVISION MADE BIGGEST ADVANCE AGAINST THE GERMANS

Went Forward 71½ Kilometers, While Second Gained 60 Kilometers and 42d Made 55.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Official records of the War Department show that the Seventy-seventh Division made a larger advance against the enemy than any other of the American divisions in France. The New York City National Army men went forward a total of 71½ kilometers. The Second (regular) Division advanced a total of 60 kilometers and the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, 55 kilometers.

This announcement was made today by Gen. March, Chief of Staff. Fourth in the list was the First (regulars), with 51 kilometers; the Eighty-ninth (Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico and Arizona), was fifth, with 48 kilometers. These five divisions, with the Third (regular), which recorded an advance of 41 kilometers, carried the American line forward more than 5 per cent of the total advance made by all the forces of the United States.

TWO NAVY AVIATORS KILLED

By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 17.—Ensign F. M. Fowler of Salem, Mass., and Chief Quartermaster Eyar were killed here today in the fall of a seaplane into Pensacola Bay. The plane was wrecked.

Fire Lighted in French Furnace.

By the Associated Press.

LONGWY, France, May 17.—Louis Loucheur, Minister of Reconstruction, yesterday relighted the blast furnace in the Senelle factory at Maubeuge, the first to be reopened in liberated territory in Northern France. Albert F. Lebrun, Minister of Blockade and Invaded Regions, and many men prominent in industrial life in France, were present.

TWINS IN 138TH INFANTRY, WED ON SAME DAY, NOW ASK DIVORCE

Brothers, on Their Return From France, Allege Their Wives Were Attentive to Other Men.

Edward and Ben Van der Pluym, twins, 23 years old, of 3816 Penrose street, who recently returned from France with the 138th Infantry, today filed suits for divorce from Margaret Van der Pluym of 3900 Vest avenue and Mae Van der Puuym of 3349 South Jefferson avenue, respectively, whom they married in a double wedding in Springfield, Ill., June 14, 1917.

It appears from the allegations in the petitions and from statements of their attorney, Otis L. Clonts, that Edward and Margaret lived together two months, the date of their separation being given as Aug. 5, 1917, when he was mustered into service. Ben and Mae separated after four days.

In each case there is an allegation on the part of the husband that the wife was attentive to other men. Edward alleging that after he entered service his wife posed as a single woman to other men, although she drew her allotment of $15 a month as a soldier's dependent wife.

In Ben's petition it is stated that his wife married him only for the purpose of obtaining his allotment and in case of his death, his insurance money. She objected, he said, to appearing on the street with him in uniform, and that after four days she admitted that she was in love with somebody else who was preparing a home for her. The defendants could not be reached for a statement.

FAIR WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; WARMER

1 a. m.	56	10 a. m.	66
6 a. m.	53	11 a. m.	68
8 a. m.	53	1 p. m.	64
9 a. m.	58		

Highest yesterday, 66 at midnight; lowest, 57 at noon.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow and in west and central portions tonight.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow in west portion.

Stage of river, 22.1 feet, a fall of 1.1.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the Weather Bureau today include:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Normal and comparatively mild temperature probable, with showers probable Monday and again Thursday or Friday.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 6.

BRITISH FLYERS TO BEGIN CHASE THIS AFTERNOON

Announcement Says Raynham and Hawker "in All Probability" Will Start Flight.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 17.—Announcement was made here this morning that the two British aviators, Frederick P. Raynham and Harry G. Hawker, would in all probability start their transatlantic airplane flight this afternoon.

ALLIED NAVAL FORCES LANDED AT SMYRNA ON WEDNESDAY

Movement Directed by Peace Conference in Anticipation of Peace With Turkey.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 17.—Allied naval forces were landed at Smyrna on Wednesday, it developed, in advices received today from the Near East, where military moves are being made in anticipation of the making of peace with Turkey.

All the forts and strategic points at Smyrna were taken possession of by nightfall.

The movement was directed by the peace conference as a precautionary measure for the maintenance of order.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, 4500 WORDS, CABLED TO WASHINGTON

Paper Deals With Domestic Questions, Touching on Woman Suffrage and Taxation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—President Wilson's message to the extra session of Congress was in the hands of Secretary Tumulty today, having been received over the cables during the night. It contains approximately 4500 words and probably will be transmitted to Congress Tuesday.

The message deals entirely with domestic questions. Some space in it is devoted to woman suffrage. Appropriations and taxation also are dealt with. The message is somewhat longer than had been expected.

GEN. PERSHING CABLES THAT HE HOPES TO VISIT ST. LOUIS

Reply to Mayor Kiel Says He Is Unable to Make Definite Engagements Now.

Mayor Kiel today received a cablegram from Gen. Pershing in which the commander of the American forces says:

I appreciate deeply the cordial invitation to visit St. Louis, which I hope to be able to accept when I return to America. At present, in view of most indefinite plans, it is impossible for me to make a definite engagement.

PERSHING.

The Mayor's invitation to Gen. Pershing was cabled last Monday.

SECRETARY DANIELS REACHES NEW YORK FROM EUROPE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who has been in Europe for several weeks inspecting American naval forces and paying visits to European Government authorities, returned today on the transport Mount Vernon.

Wichita Repeats its Armstice Celebration.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., May 17.—Wichita last night staged a Mardi Gras repetition of her celebration following the signing of the armistice. With street car service stopped and the streets taken by celebrants dancing and cheering to the music of five bands, a jubilee was given in order that returned soldiers might experience the enthusiasm and joy that marked the armistice celebration.

DESCENDS AT HORTA BECAUSE OF FOG; NC-1 FOLLOWING HER

NC-3, Flagship, Reports She Got Off Her Course Between Station Ships 17 and 18.

PLANES MAKE 85 MILES HOUR, EXCEED SCHEDULE

Machines Keep in Touch With Each Other by Wireless—Reports Relayed to Washington by Cable Are Slow Coming In—Left Trepassey Last Evening.

By the Associated Press.

PONTA DELGADA, Azores, May 17.—The seaplane NC-4 arrived at the Port of Horta, in the Azores at 1:25 p. m., Greenwich time. This successfully completes her flight to the Azores.

The NC-4 sighted land at Flores at 11:35 a. m. NC-1 then was close behind her. The NC-3 passed station 17 at 9:15 o'clock. The first two seaplanes were in wireless touch with the torpedo boat tender Melville here shortly before noon.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The American naval seaplane NC-4, under Lieutenant-Commander Albert C. Read, has attained its first objective in the Transatlantic flight, having landed safely at Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores, at 9:20 o'clock this morning, Washington time, after winging her way from Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, in 15 hours and 13 minutes.

The NC-1, under Lieutenant-Commander Patrick N. L. Bellinger, was close behind the NC-4, but the NC-3, flagship of Commander John H. Towers, was last reported at 5:15 a. m., Washington time, as off her course somewhere between station ships 17 and 18, about 100 miles from Horta.

Although no word had come from the NC-3 and NC-1 since early morning, naval officials were confident early this afternoon that both these Transatlantic seaplanes had reached the Azores. At last reports they were only a short distance away and because of the time elapsed since these reports were received, it was assumed that the ships had steered for Ponta Del Gada instead of landing at Horta to join the NC-4. Ponta Del Gada is about 150 miles east of Horta.

A message from Rear Admiral Jackson, at Ponta Del Gada, received by the navy department at 2 p. m., said local weather conditions around the Azores were unsatisfactory with mist and frequent rain squalls. The message was filed apparently soon after the arrival at Horta of the NC-4 had been reported to Admiral Jackson. No mention was made of the NC-1 or the NC-3.

The message to the navy department on the arrival of the NC-4 came by cable from Ponta Del Gada and was more than an hour in reaching Washington, the department receiving it at 10:59 a. m. Officials explained that it was necessary to rely on the cable because the wireless set on the tender Melville at Ponta Del Gada was not powerful enough to "carry" to the United States.

Fog evidently caused Commander Read to land at Horta and officials here assumed that, after taking fuel from the cruiser Columbia, he would continue to Ponta, Delogada, to spend the night before taking flight for Lisbon, Portugal, on the next leg of the overseas voyage.

Ahead of the Schedule.

Commander Reed reached Horta several hours ahead of the schedule time for the flight, officials having estimated that 20 hours would be required for the seaplane to reach Ponta Del Gada. Had he continued to that port at the speed maintained throughout the long voyage, Commander Read would have covered the 1350 miles in a little more than 17 hours.

The fact that the NC-4 was the first of the three planes to reach the Azores drew comment from naval officers here. This ship was the "lame duck" of the division from the time it started from Rockaway Beach, Long Island. Three of the four liberty motors which drove the ship to the Azores were installed after it left Rockaway because of trouble with the original motors.

Commander Read was forced to land at Chatham Light, Mass., on the first leg of his flight to Newfoundland. He remained at Chatham for several days repairing. He again was forced to make a landing on the way from Halifax to Trepassey to make repairs, and at Trepassey another new motor was put in the plane before it started overseas. Despite these handicaps the NC-4 led the way to the Azores practically all night.

The machine which will achieve the distinction of being first to cross the Atlantic ocean will be that which arrives first at Lisbon, Portugal, the first European landing place of the flight and starting point of the last leg to Plymouth, England.

Other Endurance Record.

While the performance of the NC-4 is viewed as the most spectacular aviation achievement in the history of heavier-than-air craft, Commander Read has not equaled the American navy record either for duration or distance in seaplane flying. The greatness of the feat, it was said, lies in the fact that it was entirely overseas.

On last April 25 Lieutenant-Commander H. B. Grow piloted the navy seaplane F-5 for 20 hours and 10 minutes' continuous flight in the vicinity of Hampton Roads, Va., covering a total of 1250 miles, the wind velocity averaging 20 to 30 miles an hour throughout the time of the flight. The F-5, however, circled around in the region of the air station in her endurance test.

NC-3 Off Her Course.

The department heard that the NC-1 passed station ship 22, 75 miles from Horta, 30 minutes behind the NC-4. The last report here from the NC-3 flagship of the seaplane division was when she passed station ship 13 at 2:25 a. m. Washington time.

A later dispatch said the NC-1 passed station ship 19 at 6:14 a. m. Washington time, while the NC-3

PLANES GOT AWAY IN FINE WEATHER AT TREPASSEY SOON AFTER 6 P. M.

was off her course somewhere between station ships 17 and 18, about 100 miles from Horta, at 5:15 a. m. Washington time.

The intercepted message from the NC-3 received at Horta at 5:15 a. m. Washington time, read: "We are off our course somewhere between 17 and 18 station ships."

The NC-4 passed station ship No. 22 at 12:10 p. m. (8:10 a. m. Washington time), according to a radio from the U. S. S. Columbia, at Horta, Azores, received by the Navy Department at 9:32 a. m. Station ship 22 is the destroyer Harding. Ponta Delgada Bay, where the machines hoped to land, is 150 miles east of Horta, or less than 300 miles from station ship 22.

NC-4 was 100 miles from Corvo Island, Azores, at 5:45 o'clock this morning, Washington time.

The NC-4 passed station No. 18, about 100 miles from Corvo Island (Destroyer Craven), at 9:45 Greenwich (5:45 a. m. Washington time); the NC-3 passed station ship 13 (Destroyer Bush), at 6:23 Greenwich (2:23 a. m. Washington time); the NC-1 passed station ship 18 at 10:14 Greenwich (6:14 a. m. Washington time); the NC-1 passed station ship 16 at 9:17 Greenwich (5:17 Washington time).

A delayed official report from Trepassey Bay to the Navy Department said that at 2:25 o'clock Washington time it was estimated that the three seaplanes were 125 nautical miles ahead of their schedule. At that time the Cape Race radio station still was in communication with the NC-4. This message follows: "Progress of the three seaplanes from Trepassey to the Azores is ahead of the previously estimated distance at 6:25 Greenwich (2:25 a. m. Washington time) by 125 knots. At the above time the planes were reported as having passed Station ship No. 13, 630 miles out. Cape Race (British Radio) was still in communication with the NC-4."

Expected at Destination by Noon.

The three seaplanes which started from Trepassey Bay, N. F., just before sunset yesterday, had been expected to reach Ponta Delgada by noon.

Messages sent by the "Columbuses of the air" from plane to plane and to the destroyers that lined the 1230-mile route to the Azores, the end of the first lap, were intercepted by the Cape Race, N. F., radio station, relayed to the American naval radio station at Bar Harbor, Me., and thence sent to the Navy Department. These messages showed the three planes to be making excellent time and indicated that all was going well.

During the first 700 miles of flight the planes averaged approximately 85 miles an hour. Navy officials estimated that should this average be maintained, and it was believed it could be with daylight spreading over the mid-Atlantic, the planes would reach their immediate objective, Ponta Delgada, Azores, about 9 a. m. Washington time, more than three hours earlier than the time set by the most optimistic.

Shortly after 4 o'clock this morning the Bar Harbor station sent the following message to the Navy Department:

"Last heard of seaplanes at 3:21 and signals getting weaker. However, freak work may avail itself early in morning and probabilities are we may hear the seaplanes until 6 a. m."

The following cablegram from the U. S. S. Melville, transatlantic flight station ship at Ponta Delgada, Azores, was received at the Navy Department at 4:30 o'clock this morning:

"The NC-4 passed station ship No. 14 at 07:06 G.M.P. (3:06 Washington time)."

The fourteenth station ship is the U. S. S. Cowell, stationed more than 750 miles distant from Trepassey Bay.

Communication no longer was possible by way of Atlantic coast radio stations and messages regarding the progress of the seaplanes were being relayed to the Azores and from there cabled to the Navy Department over a special cable.

Because of the fact the machines had been making much faster time than was expected, some navy officers here believed they might reach their destination considerably before noon. Their messages showed they were averaging about 85 miles an hour.

While most officers at the Navy Department felt little anxiety, some were disturbed by the fact that their messages did not come through regularly during the early morning. The only explanation was the cable communication between the Azores and the United States probably had been interrupted by some unforeseen happening.

When the seaplanes passed over station ship No. 13, at 2:30 a. m., they were flying in close formation.

From the time the aerial voyagers left Trepassey Bay shortly after 6 o'clock last night until they had passed destroyer No. 13, more than 600 miles out, radio stations on this coast were able to trace their progress by intercepted radio messages.

By this means the powerful Government station at Bar Harbor, Me., kept the Navy Department "watch party" constantly informed regarding the expedition for more than 8 hours. Although the radio apparatus on board the seaplanes was only designed for a radius of about 250 miles, the main station intercepted messages exchanged between the planes when they were more than 1200 miles distant. This was declared by expert radio officers at the Department to be one of the most surprising features of the epochal undertaking. When the flight was planned, it was not expected that the stations on this side would be able to hear Commander Towers' message after his squadron was 200 miles at sea.

Started After 6 P. M.

The official reports from Trepassey said the three seaplanes, the NC-3, NC-4 and NC-1, had started at 6:06 and 6:07 and 6:09 p. m., Washington time, respectively, Commander John H. Towers, flight commander in the NC-3, leading.

Destroyers forming the bridge of ships that point the way across the sea, have been rolling and tumbling far at sea for more than a week awaiting the coming of the air machines. By searchlight beams, red fire bombs hurled high in air by anti-aircraft guns and by deck flares as well as by radio waves men of the fighting ships that broke the German submarine blockade last night gave every aid to their comrades in the air, bound on a peaceful invasion of Europe.

When the seaplanes swept eastward from Trepassey the department promptly sent the news to the world that the attempt at a transatlantic flight actually had begun. In a matter of minutes, American naval folk all over the world had the news, Secretary Daniels at sea on the Transport Mount Vernon, undoubtedly heard it, and Admiral Benson in Paris, and Rear Admiral Knapp in London got the flash, as did officers and bluejackets on the fighting ships everywhere.

Promptly on the start also announcement went by radio along the lane the flyers were to follow, leaping from destroyer to destroyer by radio all the way to the Azores. Twenty-five ships heard it and flashed it along the line. In an hour and 41 minutes it had been relayed clear to Ponta Delgada, Azores.

There the message was committed to the cables and it took more than two hours to bring it to the naval communication's office in the Navy Department. The line of destroyers had been tested as well as warned, however, and found intact, each ship waiting to do its full share to make successful the great enterprise of the service.

The test of the destroyers and cable loop served also to show the difficulty of quick report under which the department labored. The speed with which the four destroyers passed the word along to the Melville, the seaplane tender in Ponta Delgada was all that could be desired; but the cable was slow. The department made efforts to expedite its report along this link of the chain, while a supplemental radio relay had been arranged, for it was certain to be slow at best, and the Azores cable was the main reliance for keeping in touch with the destroyers and the speeding planes.

How Progress of Planes Through Night Was Recorded by Radio

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The American naval seaplanes en route on the first attempt to reach Europe from America by air, passed station ship No. 6, the destroyer Ward, 300 miles from Trepassey Bay, at 02:05 Greenwich time (10:05 p. m. Washington time), according to the message received last night by the Navy Department.

The dispatch to the Navy Department was sent by the Ward to the U. S. S. Prairie at Trepassey Bay, which in turn relayed by radio to St. Johns, N. F., whence it reached Washington by cable and telegraph. The means of sending the message indicated that the U. S. S. Aroostook already had left Trepassey and that the destroyer line behind the swiftly flying planes was rapidly breaking up.

A delayed message over the same route said the planes had passed station ship No. 3 at 8:03 p. m., flying with 12 minutes difference between the passing of the first and the last of the trio. The NC-1 was leading at that time.

Navy officials estimated the speed made by the seaplane division up to the time they passed station ship No. 6 at 70 miles an hour.

The radio station at Bar Harbor, Me., intercepted direct messages from two of the seaplanes shortly after midnight. One message picked up at 12:27 o'clock was from the NC-1 calling station ship No. 9, approximately 500 miles from Trepassey Bay.

The first message from the Bar Harbor station to the Navy Department said:

"At 12:10 a. m. heard the NC-4 sending on four 50 meters say: 'Passed 414.' Signals very weak."

It was not certain at the department what the figures "414" meant. The second message read: "At 12:26 heard the NC-4 tell Cape Race (British radio station): 'Am receiving interference. Go ahead again.'"

The third message read: "At 12:27 heard the NC-1 call No. 9 and say: 'Answer.'"

Officials here said that this interception of communication between the planes and the destroyers by the Bar Harbor station at a distance approximately of 1000 miles broke all records for radio communication of this nature.

The half-way mark was reached early Saturday morning by the American seaplanes. At 3 o'clock the Navy Department received an intercepted message from the seaplane NC-4 directed to the Cape Race station saying the three planes had passed station ship No. 11, approximately 650 miles from the starting point.

The message from the NC-4, which was intercepted by the naval radio station at Bar Harbor, Me., read as follows:

"NC-4 to Cape Race. Passed No. 10 about 4:50, Greenwich time, and passed No. 11 about 5:15. Now nearly to No. 12. Thought you had lost me."

"Great, old man; see you later."

At 1:40 a. m. Washington time, Bar Harbor intercepted the following message from the Cape Race station from the NC-4:

"Great, old man. See you later."

At 1:41 a. m. the following message was intercepted from the NC-3 to the NC-1: "Answer. Have message for you."

Bar Harbor intercepted at 1:43 a. m. a message from NC-1 to NC-3 saying: "Answer." Two minutes later this message was intercepted from NC-3 to NC-1: "Answer. Have message for you."

The plane NC-3 three minutes later sent to NC-1 as follows: "Answer." Two minutes later this message was repeated.

At 1:51 a. m., the NC-1 signalled to destroyer No. 11:

"Please give me the velocity and direction of the wind in miles per hour and in true degrees."

At 1:52 NC-1 said: "Received. Thanks."

At 1:53 NC-4 radioed to destroyer No. 12: "Make V's so I can tell if you are near."

The conversation between the flying aviators continued, with NC-1 saying: "That makes 15 miles and 300 degrees true."

At 1:56 NC-1 signaled back to the destroyer: "Received O K. Finished."

CROWDS GATHER AT PONTA DELGADA

By the Associated Press.

PONTA DELGADA, Azores, May 17.—The news from the oncoming American seaplanes brought interest in the transatlantic flight to a high pitch this morning. Small knots of people gathered on the water front shortly after daybreak to seek news of the flyers and to await their arrival, and as the day progressed the crowd rapidly increased.

The city is in gala dress and Admiral Jackson has invited the high civil officials to view the arival of the flyers from one of the American war craft.

During the first four months of 1919 the Post-Dispatch printed 230,161 Total "Wants"—25,811 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

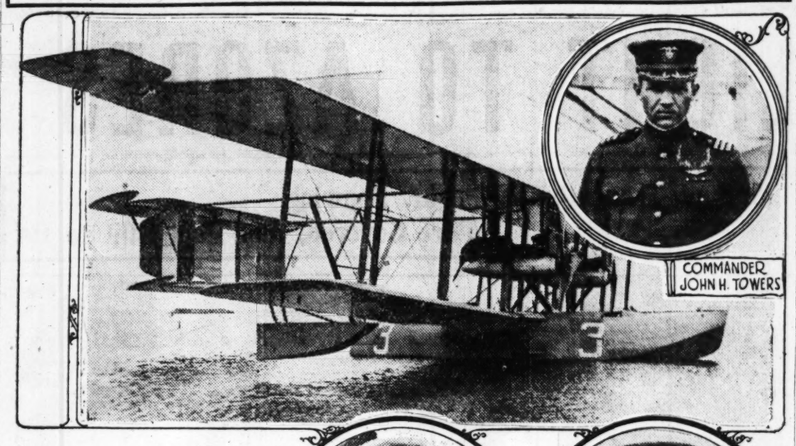
Why? **114 Cols.** *Why?*

The POST-DISPATCH *alone* carried one hundred and fourteen columns of St. Louis advertising yesterday, Friday.

Three out of all four of the other newspapers *combined* carried only

Why? **96 Cols.** *Why?*

One of the Three U. S. Flying Boats on Azores Flight and Aircraft Commanders Making Trip





LIEUT. COMMANDER PATRICK N.L. BELLINGER



LIEUT. COMMANDER A. C. READ

GLORIOUS DAY FOR START AT TREPASSEY; ELABORATE PREPARATIONS FOR FLIGHT

Remarkable Work Done by Navy in Figuring Weeks Ago That Take Off Should Be About May 14.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 17.—At 7:30 o'clock last evening Commander John H. Towers, Admiral of the first fleet of seaplanes ever commissioned in any navy of the world, stood up in the cockpit of the NC-3, and, pointing to the south with outstretched right arm, cried: "Let's go down the harbor of Trepassey."

While the fresh breezes blow almost dead along the golden pathway, laid on the deep blue waters by a setting sun, the giant plane drove at steadily increasing speed toward the Narrows that led to Trepassey Bay and the open sea, beyond which lay the Azores, 1,540 land miles distant, the objective for which was bound this first of all such transatlantic voyages.

At 7:33 the NC-3 left the water and the flight was actually under way. Three minutes later the plane had rounded Powell's Head and was making good her course for Mistaken Point, twelve and one-half miles to the east, which was the landfall marking the point of departure from the Western Hemisphere.

Bellinger Last to Depart.

At 7:35, NC-4, which Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read, repeated the agreed upon signal for the take-off —"Let's go"—rose from the water, and at 7:38 rounded the head. At 7:41, NC-1, with Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L. Bellinger in the navigator's cockpit, showed light beneath its keel, and at 7:44 was straightening out for Mistaken Point.

In twenty hours, perhaps in eighteen, NC Division No. 1, as the fleet stands on the records of the United States Navy, is due at Ponta Del Gada. In emergency a landing may be made at Horta, but no one in the expedition, or out of it, believes Horta will be the point or that the maximum allowance of time will be used. On the contrary, there is the liveliest expectation that the first of next week will see the division in the waters of the European continent at Lisbon.

It was made known that when this happens, Towers means not to report the arrival of the NC division No. 1, but the return of Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria the caravels, which brought Columbus westerly on the first crossing of the Atlantic.

A new engine was put in the Four Thursday night, during all of which the crew worked on her. This delayed any attempt at a start until 6. For 40 minutes then the new engine balked every effort to get her going. One and three meantime taxied around and around the harbor, while the crews of the Prairie and the Aroostook cheered and shouted blessings and Capt. Arthur Crenshaw, commander of the base here, and Capt. Daniel T. Ghent, commanding the Prairie, cruised in their barges where they thought need of help might arise, and fishermen fired salutes from muskets and villagers lined roadways and hills.

NC-4 in Short Trial Trip.

With a bang Four's stubborn engine yielded, and, to the amazement of everyone, in just 24 minutes she lifted into the air. After a long straightaway down the harbor she rose into cross winds, which all theorems of aviation declare cannot be done. Off into the southeast she swept, while everyone believed she was gone on the big hop. But presently she came banging back toward the harbor, and after two splendid circles came to rest on the water at 7:24. After 18 minutes in the air with this demonstration of the impossible, there could be no further question that the great adventure was on. Nine minutes later it was.

As the planes passed from view natives of Newfoundland who lined the shores of the land-locked bay vied with Yankee sailors stationed here in sending away with a rousing cheer the American aviators starting on their epochal voyage.

The seaplanes shaped their course toward Corvo, westernmost island of the Azores, from which they expected to fly to Horta, on the Island of Fayal, where they will descend if weather conditions or mechanical difficulties make it necessary, but they will go on if possible to Ponta Del Gada or San Miguel Island 1352 nautical miles from this port. This leg of the cruise from Rockaway Beach, N. Y., the planes' home station, to Plymouth, England, is the only one which will require night flying.

The planes were expected to maintain an average speed of 60 nautical miles an hour although they are capable of making 90 miles if circumstances demand. Temperature was expected to determine the flying altitude but it was believed 5000 feet would be the limit.

The NC-1 made two unsuccessful attempts to leave the water while Commander Tower's plane soared above it and the NC-4, but it rose nine minutes after the flagship.

As the throttles of the four Liberty motors with which each plane is equipped, were opened wide and the boats sped down the bay on the surface, poising for the flight, they were escorted by launches from the three warships anchored here. Nature provided a glorious day for the beginning of the dash across the Atlantic.

Trepassey Bay is 18 miles wide, running from Cape Pine to Cape Race, the site of the great wireless station. The high land which ends in Cape Pine forms the western shore of the harbor as well as of the bay. About 300 miles east of this land runs Powle's Peninsula, a narrow tongue of land which forms the western shore of Mutton Bay.

Weather Has Been Exceptional.

The excellence of the weather that marked the stay here of the planes was phenomenal. To natives it was a source of actual astonishment, for they are entirely frank regarding the climate and agree that it is generally bad in May. Since Friday they have pressed their luck and potato patches have been made, cod traps gone over and schooners repainted by the score. No better evidence of exceptional weather could be asked than this.

Except for a stiff breeze, when the NC-1 was being moored and suffered in collision with a launch, there has not been a single untoward moment. Not an hour's delay attended the examination of the planes and making trivial repairs that were required, effecting readjustments that suggested themselves for refueling for the long voyage. It is not too much to say, indeed, that if the officers could have had the making of the weather during their stay they would have made just what they got.

One might go to the fanciful length of imagining that nature had been awaiting the desires of the Americans and that when their program called for the date on the transatlantic flights, she signed on with them for the duration of the exploit. When comparison is made with the heartbreaking difficulties that have stood in the way of the Sopwith and Martinsyde expeditions at St. Johns, it is hard to believe that the way could be so smooth for the Americans.

The long succession of fortunate developments will stand henceforth as evidence that there is standing luck in the American navy.

Complete Advance Preparations.

The story of advance preparations for this flight will furnish a most important chapter in the study of weather conditions. There was no such taking things for granted as marked the Sopwith and Martinsyde expeditions for the prize offered by the London Daily Mail. On the contrary, the Americans consulted every available record, and they found that with patience it was possible to get records covering a long period of years and covering them in detail, although all had not been kept officially or by scientists.

From these observations it was established that a break in the weather comes here around May 10. For this reason the full moon of May was chosen as the time when the flight should be made, as the records had promised. Tuesday and Wednesday of last week brought bitter winds from the northwest, which tore destroyers from their moorings in the harbor. Thursday did not bring much improvement, but on Friday, May 9, fair weather set in, though with high winds that lasted all through Saturday. At sunset on Saturday the wind was not too great for the planes to weather. Sunday and Monday were days as perfect as any that New York can boast, and though Tuesday began with fog, the air had cleared by noon, and the afternoon was so fine that only the knowledge that conditions over the ocean would be better by waiting another 24 hours made it possible for the voyagers to wait in patience.

In gathering and collating the weather data there was a union of aerographers, of naval experts, of weather bureau officials and of the flyers, who all worked for months in digging up the data. A program was laid out in February and there has been surprising adherence to it.

The only official intimation of this achievement is contained in the single phrase of the orders co-ordinating the resources of the department: "It is desired to start from Trepassey on May 14, but if the planes are ready and the weather favorable a start may be made on any day after May 10."

It is possible now to say that the same antecedent preparations attended all other aspects of the flight. There was a section on operations headed by Bellinger and a section on navigation headed by Towers, with Lieutenant-Commander Bird Jr. as associate. This work was done at Rockaway, and it was because Bird was needed until the last minute at Rockaway and was also needed at Halifax and at Trepassey and could not be got there in time in any other way, that he flew as a secret passenger.

Commander's Elaborate Study.

From Sunday morning Towers and the men with him spent practically their entire waking time in going over the most minute detail of the two legs of the flight already covered. They compared the performances with the expectations, and, wherever it seemed advisable, they changed an antecedent of the third leg to conform to experience.

The most important part of their work was to weigh and review every item of the load the planes carried. These were checked with original plans and compared with results that became known after arrival here. Theory and practice were taken into account, and it was in consequences that the decision was reached that it would be possible to carry six men instead of five, five having been the number previously figured as necessary to cut down the living load.

So closely did the men hold themselves to their tasks that it was not until Tuesday night that Commander Bellinger came ashore to pay a call on Mrs. Patrick Hacket, at whose house he had stopped over night when he was here on a trip in April to pick a site for taking off the planes.

The upshot of all this was that when Commander Towers boastingly offered to wager with Capt. J. H. Tomb of the Aroostook that he would be in Plymouth, England, before the mother ship could reach there, Tomb would not bet.

IT'S easy to pay the Loftis way. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry at lowest prices. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 8th st.—Adv.

Crew of Six Taken by the NC-4 and NC-1

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 17.

THE crews of the three navy seaplanes that left Trepassey on their transatlantic flight were as follows:

NC-1—Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, commander; Lieutenant-Commander M. A. Mitscher and Lieut. L. T. Barin, pilots; Lieut. Harry Sadenwater, radio operator; Chief Machinist's Mate C. I. Kesler and Machinist Asmur Christensen, engineers.

NC-3—Commander Towers in charge; Commander H. C. Richardson and Lieut. D. H. McCulloch, pilots; Lieutenant-Commander R. A. Lavender, radio operator; and Boatswain L. R. Moore, engineer.

NC-4—Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read, commander; Lieut. Walter Hinton and Lieut. E. F. Stone, pilots; Ensign Charles Rodd, radio operator; Lieut. J. L. Breese Jr. and Chief Machinist's Mate E. S. Rhodes, engineers.

HOW THE NAVAL PLANES PUT OFF FOR GREAT FLIGHT

Advance Arrangements Carried Out at Trepassey Literally as They Had Been Made.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 17.—The starting arrangements, made in advance, were carried out by the navy seaplanes literally. The three planes were alongside the mooring buoys at the northern end of the harbor. The center forward engine on each plane was started after the crews had climbed to their positions from the motor launches that sped from the side of the mine layer Aroostook. Slowly, the big planes were turned toward the narrows between the harbor and the outer bay of Trepassey.

As they "taxied" past the cheering crews of the Aroostook and Prairie, the port and starboard engines were started; then the rear pushers went to work. None of the three planes was driven fast as they skimmed through the water, swerving frequently in the course to warm up their oil, an important matter.

Commander Towers directed NC-3 in wide curves to watch the progress of NC-1 and NC-4 following him, and then headed into the face of the wind to obtain maximum lifting power.

Wore Waterproof Suits.

The white tail lights flickered faintly and the dull red and green showed dimly at starboard and port of each plane. The airmen all wore waterproof patented fabric suits drawn over their uniforms, with helmets to which telephone instruments were attached. The commanders in the cockpits are able to talk to all members of the crews simultaneously or individually.

Neither life-saving suits nor life belts were used, nor were any of the men's garments artificially heated. The suggestion that such precautions might be necessary in case of accident was smiled away with the reply of the commanders that they did not intend to alight in midocean and did not anticipate any accident.

Even the cranks were removed from the propellers as unnecessary, as the self-starters were found to be perfect and anyone or even two of the engines, or any of the machines, may be repaired in the air and started again by merely gliding against the wind.

At dawn, the mechanics were at work on the NC-4 to fit her for the flight. They had begun an hour after she arrived and labored continuously through the night.

New Liberty Motor Installed.

All the propellers were removed and the three forward engines were fitted with Paragon tractors built on naval designs, while a Lange pusher was set on the rear engine. The forward center engine, which had been set in as a makeshift attachment when the original motor developed trouble, was removed and a new Liberty motor installed.

The new propellers are 10 feet across, coper tipped and very sturdy, so as to stand a run through rough seas before the take-off. They are less efficient than the light propellers which brought the seaplanes here, but the latter were found too delicate to stand the battering of the seas. Even the copper sheathing on the tractors on NC-1 and NC-3 was scraped as though by a file as the result of the contact with the water.

In Thursday's trip down the bay the cockpits of the planes were flooded and Commanders Towers and Bellinger and the crews were soaked to the skin by the spray. Afterward all three planes were lightened by drawing a hundred gallons of gasoline, weighing 600 pounds, from each tank. This brought the total weight of each machine down to 28,200 pounds each, or 4000 more than was carried on the flight from Halifax to Trepassey.

Members of the signal squad were stationed on the roofs of buildings and on the hills around the bay to inform the fleet of the progress of the planes, and launches were manned and equipped to tow the machines in case of any accident.

Ponchos were distributed to the crews to protect their clothing in the sea.

The Americans chatted about the chance of the British flyers waiting at St. Johns for better weather. Few of them believed the single-engine land planes could possibly succeed. The seaplane crews conceded the courage of their rivals, but the feeling prevailed among them that death would follow so reckless an attempt.

The speed of the NC planes was demonstrated by the 84-miles-an-hour flight of NC-4 from Halifax. Commander Read had favorable wind, but did not push his engines to their full power; so it is calculated that the wind may assist the flyers to make as good as 100 miles an hour on the Azores leg.

Read's Hand in Bad Shape.

Commander Read's hand is still in bad shape from exposure incident to the forced landing to repair a spark plug after leaving Halifax, but he insisted he was perfectly able to continue the flight and scoffed at the thought of staying here.

Pilot Barin of NC-1, who sprained one of his fingers during the flight here, also laughed away any suggestion of the seriousness of the injury, although the finger is still giving him considerable trouble.

Tests made with the radio instruments before the start showed clear communication with destroyers more than 400 miles at sea. This was highly satisfactory to the aviators.

Commander Richardson reported waves six feet high in the outer bay, from which Commander Towers had planned to lit the planes into the air. A two-hour conference followed this report, during which suggestions were made that the flight be postponed until tomorrow, but it was finally agreed to make the attempt this afternoon.

The oil question is agreed to be one of the most important factors in the flight. This is the first time a plane has attempted a flight from a cold to a tropical climate, and heavy oil was deemed best for such an enterprise. The planes have been warming the heavy oil with steam pipes from the battleships while maneuvering here, but cold winds are likely to chill the lubricant quickly, clogging the feed pipes. Commander Towers found no possible alternative and decided to risk heavy oil all the way.

GERMANY SAID TO PLAN PLEBISCITE ON PEACE TERMS

Continued From Page One.

ing with the Cabinet, is completely in accord with its views.

The Soldiers and Workers' Council met Wednesday in an attempt to devise means for combining the right wing of the Independent Socialists with the left wing. Carl Kautsky, one of the Socialist leaders, sent a letter to the meeting in which he favored the project, but said he doubted the possibility of such a combination. He added that he would be unable to work with Herr Noskee, Minister of Military Affairs, or the Communists.

Speakers at the meeting declared that the danger threatened by the peace terms of the allied and associatd Governments made the desired combination necessary. Eduard Bernstein warned those at the meeting to forget all differences in view of the situation Germany was facing. The council is to meet again soon to vote on the question of the peace terms.

Demonstration Outside American Headquarters in Hamburg.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 17.—There was a mass demonstration outside of the headquarters of the American mission at Hamburg on Thursday, during which the terms of peace were denounced, according to a Berne dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

No Substantial Modification to Be Permitted, Says Curzon.

LONDON, May 17.—Speaking at the Primrose League yesterday, Earl Curzon of Kedleston, Government leader in the House of Lords, said that if Germany refused to sign the treaty of peace, the "allies were not unprepared for every emergency."

No substantial modification of the treaty will be permitted, he added.

Col. E. J. Spencer Decorated.

Word has been received by Mrs. E. J. Spencer of 215 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, that her husband, Col. E. J. Spencer, of the 132d Regiment, United States Engineers, has been decorated by Marshal Petain with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Mineral salts play an important part in tissue building

They're found in abundance in the delicious wheat and barley food

Grape-Nuts



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PRESBYTERIANS OPPOSE Y. M. C. A. AS MISSIONARIES

Terms on Which Church Will Join in Interchurch World Movement Defined by Executive Council.

APPROVE WORLD SURVEY OF THE TASK

Favor Joint Campaign to Finance Movement — Action Against Bolshevik and I. W. W.'s Urged.

The terms upon which the Presbyterian Church will participate in the Interchurch World Movement, which is an alliance of all Protestant churches in America and Canada for the spread of Christianity, were defined last night in a resolution unanimously passed by the Executive Council, composed of the Executive Commission and one member from each of the 10 boards and agencies of the church. The resolution is certain of passage in the Executive Commission, to which it goes next and, it is believed, will be adopted as it stands by the General Assembly.

The principal stipulations of the resolution are:

The approval of a plan for a world survey of "the task," defining where the need of the Christian Gospel is most apparent.

The confinement of the movement to the evangelical Protestant churches and their agencies. This eliminates the Y. M. C. A., one of the original movers for the alliance. The Presbyterian church feels that the nature of the Y. M. C. A. organization is not similar enough to that of the church that the two can co-operate to best advantage.

Declaration against a "superboard" to direct the movement with powers transcending those of boards of the member church. Such a super-board now exists in the movement as it has taken form, many of the prime movers of the alliance not being members of the various boards of member churches.

Safeguarding the integrity and existence of the present boards of all the member churches. One of the chief objections to the interchurch world movement was that it was feared that it would create agencies which would infringe upon the work or even abolish some of the boards within the church, such as the Foreign and Home Mission Boards.

Refusal to participate in a united campaign for money which would create a centralized fund. A "simultaneous" campaign is suggested instead, all member churches conducting a drive on the same dates, but the funds raised by each church to be retained within itself and spent by itself.

The action of this General Assembly, the first judicatory body of any large church to which it has been submitted, is critical to the movement. The apparent forthcoming indorsement of its fundamentals is thought to insure its becoming a reality. The terms defined by the Presbyterians likewise are thought to set a precedent for the action of other churches.

A recommendation that the Presbyterian Church should at once enter the lists against I. W. W. and Bolshevik doctrines in the Pacific Northwest was included in a report distributed this morning among the commissioners by the Home Mission Council.

"In the lumber camp region," stated the report, "insidious un-Christian and un-American propaganda is flourishing. In the opinion of the council the church should go immediately to that vicinity to combat such propaganda with the gospel."

Five Year Uplift Program.

The chief work of the assembly yesterday was to approve the recommendation of its New Era Committee that the program of systematizing business methods within the church under a budget system of expenditure and the spiritual uplift of the church by the intense campaigns reaching into each of the 36 synods and their member presbyteries, be extended to a five-year program.

$38,000,000 Already Raised.

The report of the committee of its accomplishments for the six months subsequent to its organization under the authority of the last General Assembly received an ovation in the assembly. It was shown that a fund of $38,000,000 virtually had been completed for extension of church influence.

Of this amount, $25,000,000 was raised among individual churches for their individual expenditure, a sum much greater than ever before at the disposal of individual churches. Of the remaining $13,000,000, the amount subscribed is $12,000,000 with the remaining $1,000,000 a certainty within the next few weeks.

This is to be distributed among the 10 boards and agencies, minus $1,000,000 for the rebuilding of churches in France and Belgium and the financial aid of divinity students whose studies were interrupted by war, and represents a sum four times greater than ever before at the disposal of these boards and agencies.

The activity of the church for a year, as defined by the program approved, is as follows:

June—Each congregation to have an "echo" meeting at which the work of the General Assembly and the New Era program will be reviewed. The marshalling of the forces of the church as a social and moral power to see that prohibition on July 1 shall be made actual.

July and August—The establishment by the New Era committee of summer conferences for the education of pastors and laymen in the methods of the New Era, which will include outlines of budget systems in individual churches.

September and October—A special survey of pastorless and scattered churches and the conversion of Rally Day, an institution of the church into Rally Month, services on each Sunday being concerned principally with the spiritual aspects of the New Era movement. These are the re-establishment of family altars, the setting of evangelistic goals and a definition of the task as it appears in the nation at large and in each synod and Presbytery. These are the months of meetings of the synods and Presbyteries.

November—Dedicated to the work of Christian Americanization with a campaign of publicity reaching the foreign-born of the desirability of becoming citizens of the United States and members of the church.

December—Dedicated to special work among foreign and home missions and a presentation of the task in each field.

Christianity in Home Life.

January—Reconsecration of those within the church, particularly of the youth, and an emphasis of the need of making Christianity a motto for home life.

February—Preparation for the March financial drives.

March—The compilation of the budget for 1920-1921 and a drive to raise the mark set.

April—The climax of the New Era movement in a campaign for an Easter "harvest of souls." This is the month when the sum total of the church's work for one year will be struck for presentation to the 1920 General Assembly.

Silent Tribute to Dead Soldiers.

The report of the National Service Commission divided the afternoon program yesterday with that of the New Era Committee. The war activity of the Presbyterian church in camps in the United States was confined to the assignment of camp pastors, whose duties were to preach and to visit the sick in hospitals. Three such pastors told of their activities, each stating his belief that the church had gained credit particularly by visiting the sick, who were reached by few other agencies.

In this connection, Rev. W. B. Greenway of Philadelphia, who had jurisdiction over eight camps, stated that letters from 150 boys overseas had convinced him that their chief demand of the church upon their return will be sincerity. "They are going to be almost savage in their demand that the church be sincere," he stated.

During the reading of the report the assembly rose and stood in silence for several minutes out of respect for the memory of the 5099 Presbyterians who gave their lives in the war.

The assembly adjourned at 12:30 p. m. today and this afternoon the commissioners are guests of St. Louis Presbyterians on an automobile ride over the city and into the county.

William Jennings Bryan will be the speaker tonight at a men's fellowship dinner in the Armory, Grand avenue and Market street. It is expected that 2000 persons will attend.

A special committee on observance of the Sabbath presented a vigorous report today. "It is a military necessity that an army must not get too far from its base of supplies," the report stated. "The Sabbath is the base of supplies for the church and the church must guard close that day or the forces of evil will overpower it."

Against Sunday Baseball.

It was stated that even ministers were taking a "liberal" view of Sabbath observance, which means that, if not actually sanctioning an increasing use of the day for pleasure, were "winking" at that condition. The committee recommended and the assembly adopted a resolution against Sunday baseball and other games, and another resolution for the creation of a Sabbath day observance committee in every synod and presbytery of the church.

The assembly was to have considered overtures today, but reset the hour for that business as 9:10 a. m. Monday. Overtures are what in most organizations are called resolutions. They are the proposals made by synods and Presbyteries for action that seems desirable for the church to take. One of the chief overtures that will be presented is that of the Presbytery of Omaha asking that the assembly request the President and Congress to outline a national labor policy.

The Moderator yesterday announced the names of chairmen of the standing committees who will submit reports to the next General Assembly. The custom of appointing the retiring moderator as chairman of the committee handling overtures was followed, the Rev. Dr. J. Frank Smith of Dallas being appointed. The other assignments follow:

Judicial, Rev. Dr. Martin D. Hardin.

Polity, Rev. Dr. S. Hall Young.

Home Missions, Rev. Henry Macott.

Foreign Missions, Rev. Dr. William Beal Gantz.

Education, Rev. Dr. Alexander Mac-Coll.

Publication and Sunday School Work, Rev. Dr. James B. Steele.

Church Erection, Rev. Dr. Archibald Alison.

Theological Seminaries, Rev. Dr. Archibald Cardie.

Relief and Sustentation, Rev. Dr. C. C. Hays.

Freemen, Rev. Dr. Frank H. Stevenson.

Correspondence, Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston.

Narrative, Rev. Dr. W. H. Benham.

Temperance, Rev. Dr. H. N. Wilson.

Leave of Absence, Rev. Dr. J. M. Broady.

Men's Work, Rev. Dr. James H. Snowden.

Mileage, D. D. Dayton.

Finance, R. E. Wilcox.

Bryan to Speak at Odeon.

Commissioners and preachers attending the assembly will occupy the pulpits of the large churches of all Protestant denominations tomorrow. There will be no meeting of the assembly, but a mass meeting in behalf of temperance will be held in the Odeon at 4 p. m., with William Jennings Bryan as one of the speakers. The work of the church without the United States will be outlined. There will be a meeting in behalf of home missions in the Second Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. and a popular meeting in behalf of the Education Board in the Odeon at 8 p. m.

About 40 presidents of Presbyterian colleges have been in session for the last four days at the Y. W. C. A., working out a five-year college program, said to be the most comprehensive in the history of Presbyterian legislation. There will also be a popular meeting in the cause of observance of the Sabbath in the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m.

ONLY 181 SUICIDES AND 6 EXECUTIONS IN A. E. F., OFFICIAL FIGURES SHOW

Percentage Smaller Than Among Males in Civil Life—196 Suicides, 25 Executions in Army at Home.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—For the first time, the War Department made available today, for publication in the Post-Dispatch, the number of suicides and executions in the American army, at home and abroad. In the casualty lists these figures are concealed under the heading "Deaths from accident and other causes."

An official statement by the Surgeon-General covering the period from July 1, 1917, to May 1, 1919, shows that there have been a total of 181 authenticated cases of suicide, 154 among enlisted men and 27 among officers, in the American expeditionary forces.

It is expected that publication of these figures, which are regarded as remarkably low in view of the emotional stress occasioned by war, will quiet rumors that a large number of soldiers took their own lives.

Lower Than Civilian Rate.

The army suicide rate is, in fact, lower than the civilian rate for the whole population and still lower than the rate for males of the age group—20 to 29—the group most nearly comparable with that which formed the great bulk of the army. As estimated by the Census Bureau, the suicide rate for all ages and both sexes in the United States in 1916 was 14.2 per 100,000 of population. Practically one death of every 100 was by suicide. In the same year the suicide rate among males from 20 to 29 years of age was 15.7 per 100,000.

On the basis of 181 suicides among 2,000,000 soldiers who went abroad, the suicide rate for the expeditionary forces of the army was 9.05 per 100,000.

In addition to the soldiers who killed themselves, the Surgeon-General reports 35 cases of self-inflicted wounds, apparently intentional. Thirty-four were enlisted men and one an officer. Whether the wounds were inflicted with intent to kill or to maim is not set forth. There is no way of comparing these figures with the cases of unsuccessful suicide attempts among civilians.

In the American army in this country, from Sept. 21, 1917, to March 14, 1919, there were 196 suicides, 15 more than occurred abroad. Divided by years they were as follows: In 1917, 45; in 1918, 132; 1919, 19. The average strength of the American army on this side in 1918 was 2,492,000.

Only Six Executed Abroad.

Exaggerated stories have gone over the country about the number of men executed abroad. Wild tales have been told of men taken out at sunrise and shot for desertion or other military offenses.

Records in the office of the Judge Advocate General disclose that during the entire life of the A. E. F. there have been but six executions of soldiers abroad, and not a one of them was for a military offense. One man was put to death for murder and five for crimes against women.

Rumors of firing squads vanish before the official information that all or most of these men were executed by hanging.

Since America entered the war the death penalty has been executed by the army in 25 cases on this side. Nineteen of these put to death were negroes implicated in the Houston riots. Of the six executions since that time, two were for murder and four for crimes against women. None was for a military offense.

ABOUT 400 OF 12TH ENGINEERS HOME FROM FUNSTON

Men Show Happiness at Being Discharged as They Drop Off Trains at Delmar and Union Stations.

COL. J. A. LAIRD AMONG THOSE TO RETURN

500 Members of Regiment Paraded in Kansas City Yesterday and Were Guests of Women at Supper.

Some 400 members of the Twelfth Engineers, including most of the St. Louisans belonging to the regiment, arrived this morning from Kansas City, having received their discharges at Camp Funston yesterday morning. They came over various routes, the Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Rock Island and Burlington, the trains reaching Union Station between 7 and 9 a. m. One contingent arrived over the Wabash at the Delmar boulevard station at 7:40 a. m.

Some 20 or 30 men got off there, and the others continued to Union Station. Most of them promptly scattered for homes and beds where the bugler ceases from troubling. Among those leaving the train at Delmar boulevard were Col. John A. Laird, commander of the regiment, and Capt. MaFarland, one of the two officers of the unit who won the British Military Cross. While they were waiting for a street car, a passing automobilist invited them to ride with him to their homes.

Col. Laird, seen later at his residence, 4468 McPherson avenue, said that his immediate plan is to enjoy his leave of 15 days—the first he has had, he stated, since Feb. 1, 1918.

Paraded in Kansas City.

"Since then," he explained, "I couldn't take leave part of the time, and the rest of the time I couldn't get it." At the end of the leave he will go to Camp Grant, Ill., to be discharged.

The regiment traveled to Kansas City from Camp Funston on a special train, and then split up, the men taking regular trains for their various destinations. What was left of them—about 500 Missourians—took part in a parade yesterday afternoon in Kansas City, after which they were entertained at Convention Hall. The ladies of the Kansas City Relatives' Auxiliary gave them a supper, after which there was dancing until train time, at 10 p. m.

"It was a splendid supper," laughed Col. Laird, "but the beefsteak dinner we had in St. Louis was the real thing."

Men Glad to Be Home.

Other officers arriving with the St. Louis enlisted men were Maj. J. W. Skelley, Capt. Van Sickler and Capt. Johnson, regimental Adjutant. Maj. W. Wilson Burden of the Second Battalion arrived ahead of the men and was in the city last night. All of the enlisted men have been discharged, but the officers remain temporarily in the service. Many of them have leaves of absence in which to arrange for their return to civil occupation.

Col. Laird said that he hasn't decided as yet what work he will take up.

"But it is unnecessary to state," he continued, "that I'm glad to be back, and I think all the men are tickled to death to be home. The experience has been very pleasant and I believe valuable to us all.

"Sure, the Twelfth Engineers was the best regiment in the whole army. No question about that. I admit it."

Sergeant Brings Mascot.

The first contingent to arrive consisted of 100 men, who reached Union Station at 7:15 over the Missouri Pacific. Over the Rock Island at 7:40 came 15, and over the Burlington 200 more, at 8:45. Among these arrivals were not only St. Louisans, but men from other parts of the State, passing through here on their way home.

On the Burlington train traveled the regiment's mascot, "Shadow," an Airedale, in charge of Sergt. Marion Babb of Weingarten, Mo. All the men took an affectionate leave of their pet, getting down on their knees to caress him. "Shadow" wore on his blanket wound and service stripes, and one of the medals which the Engineers' Club presented to all members of the unit. The dog was given to the regiment by Mrs. E. A. Scott of St. Louis before it departed for France. "Shadow" will make his home with Sergt. Babb, who promised to give him hospitality for the rest of his life.

Greeted by Relatives.

About 300 relatives were at Union Station to greet the men, who vanished for their homes in a trice. Those who could be detained for a few words were unanimous in saying that while the service was a great experience, they were happy beyond words to be out of the army and at home.

J. O. Scism said that the first thing he was going to do would be to take a rest, and find out how it feels not to be taking orders all day long. He was a locomotive engineer for the Terminal.

Elmer R. Rogers of 4829 Leduc street was telling how delighted he was to be home, when a girl, with a cry of "Hello, sweetie," flung herself into his arms and ended the interview abruptly.

Capt. Theodore Brooks, medical officer of the regiment, expressed his happiness at being home again.

John Wesling, 5145 Enright avenue, declared he was going to take a month's vacation. "The army was too confining," he explained.

HINT FATHER MAY HAVE CUT REDDISH'S ALLOWANCE OFF

Prosecution Says Doctor, Accused of Murdering Parent, Still Owes for Morphine Bought Weeks Ago.

PURCHASED FROM 'BIG HENRY' WILSMAN

Jerseyville Residents Believe Landowner Would Have Taken Action if He Learned of Drug Habits.

The prosecution in the case against Dr. Horace Augustus Reddish, Jerseyville physician, charged with murdering his wealthy father, today has new evidence which it believes throws additional light on the alleged motive for the killing. This consists of information that Dr. Reddish, who is a morphine addict, still owes for morphine which he got several weeks ago from "Big Henry" Wilsman, 2835 Lemp avenue, St. Louis, known to the revenue officers as "the Coke King."

Dr. Reddish was dependent on an allowance from his father, with whom he lived. He had no other income. Those who knew the elder Reddish have repeatedly said that nothing would have been more characteristic of him than to stop his son's allowance if he learned the money was being spent for drugs.

Differences Reported.

It had been reported about Jerseyville for some time prior to the killing that Dr. Reddish had differed with his father over the question of money.

Since his incarceration in the jail he has told some of those who talked to him that he "would give them anything they wanted" if they would get morphine to him.

Wilsman and Burt ("Yellow") Grant, who were arrested Thursday after a Post-Dispatch reporter, working with the Federal authorities, had obtained morphine from Grant by means of a note sent by Dr. Reddish to Wilsman, were released on bond yesterday. Wilsman's bond was $3000 and Grant's $2000. They are charged with violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

Wilsman had pleaded guilty Tuesday to selling cocaine, and was fined $3000 in the Federal Court. Grant served a year for violating the anti-narcotic act. At the time of his arrest, about three years ago, he chewed up and swallowed a marked bill which had been given to him in payment for the drug.

Dr. Reddish repeated to a reporter yesterday that he had frequently bought morphine from Wilsman, and said he also had made one purchase of it from Grant. He said Grant was "a peddler," selling small quantities, while Wilsman was "a wholesaler."

Morphine Denied Reddish.

Dr. Reddish's supply of morphine, which has been given to him in gradually decreasing quantities since his arrest, was stopped last night. He aroused those about the jail several times during the night by his cries for the drug.

He said to the reporter yesterday that he now believes that burglars killed his father.

The day after his arrest, and since that time Dr. Reddish has advanced the opinion that a woman was involved in the circumstances attending the shooting to death, while asleep, of his father. He told the reporter yesterday that since his imprisonment he has received information which makes him believe his father and the negro housekeeper, Rachael Cisco, were shot to death by robbers. He declined to say what this information was, but said it all would come out soon.

Officers who examined the house the day the bodies were found have asserted that all the circumstances indicated that the motive was not robbery. While a strong box in which the elder Reddish kept papers, and perhaps money, had been opened, the investigators concluded it was evidently done by someone who had a key. The house appeared to have been entered by someone who had a key, also, the detectives said. Valuables in the house were left untouched.

Prosecutor's Sister Dies.

Investigation of the case was temporarily halted yesterday by the death of Miss Clara Hamilton, State's Attorney Hamilton's sister, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, and fell, striking her head against a fireless cooker, about 10 days ago. She was 57 years old.

State's Attorney Hamilton said yesterday he had learned that Dr. Reddish and his uncle, John Mackelden, 2522 Clifton avenue, St. Louis, were on the farm of James Kilpatrick near Jerseyville about the first of April, and while there, Dr. Reddish fired six shots from a revolver. Mackelden said they were hunting snakes which a museum had requested him to collect, and that Dr. Reddish fired the revolver "to empty it." Mackelden, as has been told, is the chief witness on whom Dr. Reddish relies to prove an alibi.

WORKED UP TO FLIGHT FOR 2 YEARS, SAYS DANIELS

No Such Thing as Navy Luck, Declares Secretary on Arrival From Europe.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The successful ocean flight of the American naval seaplanes, which were reported to have traversed two-thirds of the 1350-mile cruise to the Azores when Secretary of the Navy Daniels, returning from Europe, stepped ashore from the transport Mount Vernon today, was attributed by the Secretary to painstaking work in preparation for the undertaking.

"There is no such thing as 'navy luck,'" said Daniels when one of the party which greeted him at the pier used the phrase in commenting on the progress of the NC squadron.

"We have been working up to this flight for two years," he continued, "and as in other projects within its sphere of activities what the navy has done was due to a perfect system of operation."

Secretary Daniels expressed confidence in Commander John H. Towers and his associate aviators, saying that their work had fully justified their appointments. He commended also the courage of the flyers.

The Secretary stated that he had made it known in Great Britain that the American transatlantic flight was not intended as a competition with the efforts of British aviators. Its object, he said, was to contribute toward the charting of the air course from America to Europe.

PROTEST AGAINST GOVERNMENT ACCUMULATING OF FOODSTUFFS

Resolution Passed by Aldermen Says Storing Tends to Keep Prices Up.

A resolution protesting against the accumulating of foodstuffs by the Government, thus causing high prices for necessaries and suffering to the poor, was adopted yesterday by the Board of Aldermen, and copies were ordered sent to the Missouri representatives in Congress.

The resolution, introduced by Alderman Tamme, urges that such surplus foodstuffs be so distributed and placed upon the market that it will tend to reduce prices upon the necessaries of life for our citizens; that in the opinion of the board no interests or combination of interests have or ought to have any vested right to the continuation of the present abnormally high prices of foodstuffs and meats, which the people of this country saved and conserved for the purpose of winning the war and not for the purpose of maintaining high prices.

The board held a special session at 11 a. m. today to advance to a second reading an ordinance fixing the tax rate for the present fiscal year at $2.35. The bill was introduced yesterday, and is to be passed next Friday.

At the request of the Health Commissioner, Alderman Stockhausen introduced a bill yesterday empowering the Hospital Commissioner to pay physicians $5 a visit for service at the various free clinics in the city, particularly those conducted for children. It was further provided that no physician should receive more than $10 in a single week. Alderman McChesney fathered a bill requiring owners of automobiles "to fix their lights so that drivers of other machines will not be blinded."

NEW HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT

Karolyi's Nephew Sets Up Anti-Bolshevik Rule in Arad.

By the Associated Press.

BASLE, May 16.—Count Jules Karolyi, nephew of Count Michael Karolyi, former Premier of Hungary, has set up a government in opposition to the Bolshevikt at Arad, Hungary, according to Vienna newspapers.

He has issued a manifesto declaring it to be his first duty to restore law and order and then transfer the administration to a government possessing the confidence of all parties. The manifesto says the Entente Powers have been advised of the formation of the new government.

RED ARMY DEFEATS RUMANIANS

Ukrainians Report to Bolshevik Ministry in Russia.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 17.—A Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that according to a Hungarian official agency report, M. Tchitcherin, the Bolshevik foreign minister of Russia, has telegraphed to Bela Kun, head of the Soviet Government of Hungary that the Ukrainian Red Army has defeated the Rumanians along the Dneister river and have crossed the stream, the Rumanians taking flight.

Laborer Killed at 7th and Chestnut.

Israel Lowenstein, 54 years old, 112 South Fourth street, was killed at 4 p. m. yesterday when he was caught in a freight elevator cage, hoisted a few feet and then thrown to the bed of a wagon which he was helping to load with ashes in the rear of the Title Guaranty Building, Seventh and Chestnut streets. His neck was broken.

Income Tax Payments June 16.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Revenue collectors have been notified by the Internal Revenue Bureau that since June 15 falls on Sunday, the second installment of income taxes due on that date will be accepted on Monday, June 16. Attention was called to the fact that no 10-day period of grace for payment of taxes on that date is allowed this year, as was granted last year under the old revenue act.

For satisfaction, speed and efficiency in getting results, in buying, selling, exchanging or in bringing help, Post-Dispatch WANT ADS lead.

JEWISH CONSUMPTIVES' AID SOCIETY MEETING

Representative of Mizrahi at Peace Conference to Speak at Session Tonight.

Rabbi Saul Silber of Chicago, who represented the Mizrahi, the orthodox wing of Zionism, in communications to the peace conference, dealing with the Zionist movement to re-establish Palestine for the Jews, will be the principal speaker at the fifteenth annual convention of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver, which will be held at Hotel Statler this evening, tomorrow and Monday. Rabbi Silber has been in England and Scotland for six weeks, and returned to this country in March.

"Our prospects are very bright, and Jewish people the world over are hopeful that the peace conference will grant the appeal of Zionism that Palestine eventually become a haven for the Jews," said Rabbi Silber.

Plan for Mandatory.

"Our plan is to put Palestine under the league of nations with mandatory powers vested in Great Britain. We do not want to infringe upon the rights of the Arabs, but we ask that ways be effected whereby Palestine shall eventually be established as a Jewish commonwealth with the right of owning lands and holding concessions for public utilities guaranteed."

The first session of the convention will be held at 8 o'clock tonight, with Dr. Philip Hilkowitz, president, presiding. The women's auxiliary will conduct the session.

Three sessions will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m., 2 p. m., 8 p. m. The women's auxiliary will conduct the morning session. The fifth and last session will be held at 10 a. m. Monday.

Auto Ride Tomorrow.

The delegates will be taken for an automobile ride to points of interest about the city and to the Jewish Home for Chronic Invalids at Anglin, Mo., Monday afternoon, returning to the city for a banquet at 6 p. m. at B'nai Amoona Synagogue, Academy and Vernon avenues.

POPE DECLINES TO JOIN WORLD CONFERENCE

Receives American Bishops and Tells Them Catholic Position Is Well Known.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Friday, May 16.—The Right Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago; the Right Rev. Boyd Vincent, bishop of Southern Ohio, and Bishop Reginald Heber Weller of the diocese of Fond du Lac, Wis., accompanied by the Rev. S. Talbot Rogers of Racine College and the Rev. Edward L. Parsons of Berkeley, Cal., all prominent figures in the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, were received by Pope Benedict today. Mgr. Carreti, secretary for extraordinary affairs at the Vatican, acted as interpreter. The pontiff was most cordial to the visiting prelates and thanked them for their call. Before seeing the Pope the Americans had a long talk with Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state. During the interview the Cardinal said:

"Rather than a reunion of the Christian churches, the Holy See aims at the unity of the church, which, in the opinion of Rome, can only occur by all returning to the Catholic Church."

Pope Benedict told the visiting clergymen that it was not possible for the Catholic church to take part in the proposed world conference. The Pope said that as "successor to St. Peter, the Vicar of Christ has no greater desire than that there should be but one fold and one shepard."

He added that the teaching and practice of the Catholic church "regarding unity of the visible church is well known to everyone, and therefore it would not be possible for the Catholic church to participate in the proposed conference."

The Pope explained that he in no wise wished to disapprove of the participation in the conference of those who are not united to the chair of St. Peter, but, on the contrary, he earnestly desires and prays that "those who take part in the conference may by the grace of God see the light and reunite with the visible head of the church by whom they will be received with open arms."

After the visit to the Vatican, the deputation issued this note:

"The deputation regrets that the Roman Catholic church will not be represented in the world conference as substantially as all the rest of Christiandom has promised to cooperate. The preparations for the conference will proceed and the deputation will continue its work until invitations are presented to those communions which have not yet been reached."

Bishops Anderson and Vincent will leave Saturday for Paris and London, while Bishop Wellar will go to Egypt.

Col. James E. Bell Dies in France.

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 17.—Col. James E. Bell, regular army, until last January chief of staff operations on the staff of the second army in France, died in France Thursday, according to word received by his widow. Col. Bell had been ill for several weeks. Col. Bell entered the army from civil life as a Lieutenant 22 years ago and spent 12 years in foreign service. He was thrice promoted in France. A sister, Mrs. Lillian Hoge of Chicago, is better known as Lillian Bell, a writer.

$1,250,000,000 TO BE DEMANDED OF AUSTRIA

Italy Relinquishes Claim to Dodocanese Islands in Favor of Greece.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 17.—The indemnity clause of the Austrian peace treaty provides for a payment one-twentieth as large as that demanded from Germany. The sum asked for is 5,000,000,000 gold marks ($1,250,000,000), without bond.

Italy has relinquished her claims to the Dodocanese Islands, off the Asia Minor coast, in favor of Greece. This ends one of the most acute controversies between the peace committee.

Premier Orlando, Count Macchi di Cellere, Italian Ambassador of the United States, and E. M. House of the American peace mission continued today their conferences looking toward a settlement of the Adriatic question. It was said that the outlook was hopeful, but it was stated in official circles that overoptimism at present should be discouraged.

It has been requested by the Italians that the Austrian treaty provide for the return to Rome of the many priceless art treasures taken by Austria as booty in previous wars.

The exchange of credentials between the Austrian peace delegation and the representatives of the allied and associated Powers will take place on Monday next. The function is set for 3:30 p. m.

BRINKSCHULTE CHILD PLACED IN GRANDMOTHER'S CUSTODY

Had Been Previously Awarded to Belleville Couple, but Court Acts on Rehearing.

Circuit Judge McElhinney, at Clayton, after a rehearing yesterday, awarded custody of Dorothy May Brinkschulte, 5 years old, to her grandmother, Mrs. Lena Brinkschulte of 6448 Myrtle avenue, Wellston. At a previous hearing adoption papers for the child were issued to Edward and Margaret Abend of Belleville.

The child's father, John E. Brinkschulte, killed his wife and himself April 17, at 4615 McMillan avenue. Sisters of Mrs. Brinkschulte objected at the first adoption hearing to the child going to any relative of Brinkschulte and for that reason Judge McElhinney issued the adoption papers to the Belleville couple.

After several days they returned the child to the court, saying that she cried night after night for her mother and that a physician informed them she might continue to cry a great deal of the time for months.

U. R. WOULD STRIKE OUT LEEDS AND M'LAUGHLIN PETITIONS

Attorneys for Street Railway Company File Technical Motions in Receivership Suit.

Boyle & Priest and A. D. Nortoni, attorneys for the United Railways Co., today filed technical motions in the United States District Court to strike out the intervening petitions of the Leeds Mining Co., and of Elmar A. Laughlin and Robert T. Laughlin in the receivership suit against the company.

The motion alleges that these suits do not contain the same subject matter as the John W. Seaman receivership suit with which they have been merged, as the plaintiffs are bondholders, while Seaman is a stockholder.

It is also held that the Federal Court has no jurisdiction as the trustees of the bonds and the company both have citizenship in St. Louis, and therefore suits against the company by bondholders should be brought in the state courts.

In consolidating all the receivership cases several weeks ago Judge Dyer ruled that the subject matter of the suits was the same and that his court had full jurisdiction.

SORE THROAT or Tonsilitis, gargle with warm salt water, then apply—
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD" 30¢ 60¢ $1.20

Doctors prescribe Father John's Medicine for children who need building up.
No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs. —ADV.

Employers, Attention!
If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applicants for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 3609, Central 756.

CHURCHWOMEN IN BUSINESS MEETINGS DISCUSS MISSIONS

Biennial Session of Foreign Board Held in Connection With the Presbyterian General Assembly.

GOLDEN JUBILEE IS CELEBRATED TODAY

Home Mission Board Holds Meeting at Liberty Theater to See Movies Showing Work in United States.

A young people's conference supper, followed by a popular meeting, will be held at 6 o'clock this evening at King's Highway Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Woman's Board of Home Missions and the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest, which are in convention here with the Presbyterian General Assembly. A vesper service will be held by the women at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church.

The biennial business session of the Women's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southewst is being held today at Union Methodist Episcopal Church, Delmar boulevard, near Grand avenue, commemorating the golden jubilee of the board. Reports of secretaries embracing all phases of the work and election of oficers is the chief business.

A joint meeting of the two women's boards will be held Monday at Union Methodist Episcopal Church, and a popular meeting will be held Tuesday.

The Women's Home Mission Board was in all-day session yesterday, starting with a prayer service at Union Methodist Episcopal Church and adjourning for two hours to hold a special meeting at Liberty Theater and view moving pictures of mission fields in the United States, made during a survey by Ralph Diffendorfer, executive secretary of the Inter-Church World movement. At this meeting the roll-call of synods was held, and women from nearly every state, embracing the most distant states, responded.

Moving Pictures Shown.

Diffendorfer showed pictures of mountain, negro, Indian, Spanish-American and lumber camp communities, which he declared were urgently in need of intensive home mission work. His pictures and lectures were pronounced very good.

At 11:30 a. m. the women returned to Union Methodist Episcopal Church for a devotional service, introduction of board officers and informal reception.

The afternoon business session started at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. F. S. Bennett presiding. Miss Rose McCord, of Kentucky, reporting on work in the mountains, told of her work at Wootan, Leslie County, Ky., where she established that community's first public improvement policy, which resulted in the building of bridges and roads; the enlarging of school houses, and the elimination by counsel of moonshining. She said the people were quite responsive to Christian teaching.

Mrs. W. T. Larimer discussed the negro problem, stating that more and better schools and industrial education were necessary for the general welfare of negroes and would tend more than anything else to prevent unrest among returning negro soldiers.

Miss E. Jessie Ogg described the needs of the Indians of the Southwest, chiefly the Navajos, only 2000 of whose 9000 children are attending school. The tribes are so scattered, she said, that community work is almost impossible. She advocated new schools and a general awakening of interest among these peoples.

Work in Alaska.

Work among the Indians of southern Alaska was described by Miss Mary E. MacKubbin, of Germantown, Pa., who taught a Presbyterian Indian boarding School at Sitka, Alaska, for the last three years. Miss MacKubbin will not return to Alaska, having been assigned to missionary work in China.

At Sitka she taught a large class of the Thlinget Indians from 18 villages, some of whom came hundreds of miles by motor boat each year to school. She said all these Indians had adopted the dress of civilization and were generally accepting Christianity.

She cited an interesting incident of how they had advanced under the tutelage of missionaries. The Sitka and Wrangall tribes of the Koch-Won-Ton Indians had been at war for 40 years and agreed on peace Nov. 11, the day of the armistice of the world war, and they have since signed peace terms, agreeing that there should be no reprisals nor indemnities; that they would forget past quarrels and bloodshed; that they would bury the past and live in accord with the laws and customs of civilization.

Miss Zoe Ellsworth, of Kansas City, who conducts a school for Spanish-Americans at Chimayo, N. M., said her work consisted of social, religious, community and home work, and as teacher, doctor, nurse and legal adviser. She said these people still employed primitive methods in agriculture, and that they never saw trains or moving pictures. Chimayo is on a plaza 7000 feet above the sea.

Mission work in Porto Rico and among Spanish-Americans of the Southwest and newly-made Americans was also described by missionaries in these fields.

About 400 women attended the sessions.

Germans Must Sign, but They Will Have to Be Watched, View in Paris

Simonds Writes That Belief in French Capital Is That Teutons Will Quibble and Hope for Rupture of Allies.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.
(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PARIS, May 15.—On the all-important question "Will the Germans sign?" two currents of opinion are moving at the present time in Paris. The majority of well-informed observers believe that without any preliminary rupture of negotiations after protracting discussion to the last possible moment, the Germans will sign. A smaller group, not on the whole less well-informed, holds that in any event the Germans will go through the motions of refusal and rupture to make a last test of the solidarity of the Entente, and disclose the willingness or unwillingness of the allies to use force.

So far, German tactics have been feeble to the point of provoking contempt. I remember to have heard Marshal Foch say that when Erzberger came to his headquarters to receive the terms of the armistice, he occupied his time almost continuously in writing and presenting point after point of protest, and when each of these was rejected, as rapidly producing another with no apparent appréciation of the real facts of his situation.

Quibbling Policy.

Today the Germans seem to be pursuing something of the same fatuous policy. Points which they have so far raised have been of relatively no importance. They have suggested quibbling, rather than dignified protest. They have suggested pettifogging rather than good faith. Contrasted with the truly splendid memories of the Frenchmen who faced Bismarck to save for France what could be saved from the ruin of the Franco-Prussian war, Brockdorff-Rantzau and his crew make a miserable showing.

In the last analysis Germany will have to sign these terms of peace. Her refusal, her rupture of negotiations for the moment and for effect, will have no other result than to set in motion the allied armies along the Rhine, now ready to move. Any considerable lessening of the terms is now inconceivable, and so far as one can see, the allies are at the present time, and so far as the German question is concerned, squarely and solidly united. I do not think there has been anything like an approximate unity at any stage in the Paris conference.

Turning for the moment to the ultimate burden of German protest, it is plain that there are two things upon which the Germans mean to concentrate:

Apparent Basis of Protest.

First, the financial clauses, and particularly those clauses which postpone the fixing of the financial amount Germany must pay for several years. Germany is bound to ask to be relieved of this continuing sentence. She is certain to ask the victors to fix upon a sum which will comprehend her total indebtedness to them and they are equally certain to refuse, since in no other way than by an estimate of Germany's actual resources some time in the future can there be any hope of complete fair payment for German destruction. This phase of the peace treaty is at once the most drastic and the most important, since it prolongs for at least 15 years the period when Germany will be under duress, and in this way it is the portion of the treaty most distasteful to the Germans.

Secondly, Germany will protest on territorial changes, but particularly the transfer of her eastern districts to the Poles. Without much doubt, Germany recognizes the necessity of accepting the loss of Alsace-Lorraine. That is finished. She will use the Saar Valley detail to make such moral capital as she can in alleging a violation of Mr. Wilson's 14 points. But the Saar Valley is a small area and the terms of French possession provide for a possible reversion to Germany.

By contrast, if Germany loses her Polish provinces, she will lose nearly an eighth of her area, some of her best food-producing regions, one of her great industrial districts, and East Prussia will be separated from the rest of Germany by the Polish corridor. The work of Frederic the Great will thus be almost completely undone.

It is plain that if the allies have erred on any side in making the Polish settlement, it has been in favor of the Germans. Paderewski has said that, while 3,000,000 Germans in Bohemia had been assigned to the Czechs without question, a plebiscite had been insisted upon for 80,000 Germans living west of the main Warsaw-Danzig railroad.

It is clear that the allies have reduced cession by Germany to Poland until only unmistakably Polish districts have been taken, but it is no less clear that in taking these districts the allies have dealt a terrible blow to Germany. It is a blow. It represents retribution for more than a century of persecution of the Polish majority in these provinces. It represents the refutation of the German idea that he was entitled as a representative of a superior race to hold lands and enslave peoples, but it is no less a crushing blow.

What Signing Means.

There is a growing belief that if the Germans decide to sign the treaty of peace a new delegation will come here representing the Independent Socialists, the only party in Germany willing to sign. There is a strong feeling that we may have a change of government before, or at least immediately after the signing of the treaty, and I repeat that at the present moment the universal feeling is that the treaty will be signed by the Germans, and that it may be signed without even a temporary rupture.

But there should be no illusion anywhere as to what the signing means. The German will honor his signature only as he is compelled to. Having signed the treaty, he means to do everything within his power to defeat the application of the terms. He trusts that in a year or two at most the allies will fall apart as the conquerors of Napoleon almost fell apart between Fontainebleau and the return from Elba.

One has only to read the volume of German comment now to get it perfectly clearly that no German accepts the treaty of peace as just, that there is no smallest realization yet that it represents the sentence of civilization upon German barbarism and the very authors of the treaty of Brest-Litovsk the very men who planned to annex Belgium and northern France and lay France to ransom.

Refuse to Admit Defeat.

The very people who one year ago were hurling shells into Paris churches are now talking about justice and humanity and German moral superiority in a fashion which almost passes human belief.

All of which is only another way of saying that up to the present moment, despite defeat, the German remains German. His hostility and his hatred for western ideas are intensified. He is making use in Europe of exactly the same propaganda that he employed in the United States. He is endeavoring to rally the elements of unrest to his cause. He does not accept defeat. He does not abandon his old ideas. He continues to regard principles as nothing more than stakes in a game. He is going to sign the treaty of peace if he has to, only with the intention of making another scrap of paper of it as soon as possible, and he can only be trusted to fulfill its terms if pressure is never for a moment relaxed.

Perhaps there is no more striking conviction at the present hour in Paris than the realization that the treaty of peace will end nothing, but as long as it is effective we shall have the Germans on our hands to watch, to guard against.

BOY ASPHIXIATED IN COAL MINE

A Coroner's inquest last evening returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of James Slova, 17 years old, of Staunton, Ill., who was asphyxiated yesterday in an abandoned coal mine of the Consolidated Coal Co., near that town, into which he descended to search for copper.

When the boy reached a depth of 30 feet he was overcome by gas. Army gas masks were used by rescuers, but in vain, and the body was recovered with grappling hooks. A pulmotor failed to restore life.

INQUEST ON SLAIN WOMAN

Coroner to Investigate Death Charged to Jealous Woman.

A Coroner's inquest will be held this afternoon over the body of Mrs. Flora Miller, 29 years old, who died yesterday afternoon from a bullet wound inflicted Thursday at the home of James T. Gable, 125A Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis. According to the police, Mrs. Miller was shot by Gable's wife in a fit of jealousy, shortly after Mrs. Gable had shot her husband.

Gable is improving at St. Mary's Hospital.

FOR A wedding gift choose a wrist watch. Splendid values at $22, $24, $28, $29. Eight months to pay. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d Floor, 508 N. 6th st. Open evenings.—Adv.

HIGHLANDS SUED FOR $42,500

Three Suits Are for Injuries When Stairway Collapsed.

Three suits for amounts aggregating $42,500 were filed in the Circuit Court today against the Forest Park Highlands Amusement Co., and the Park Circuit Realty Co., for damages for injuries alleged to have been caused by the collapse of a stairway at the dance pavilion at Forest Park Highlands last Sunday night.

The plaintiffs and the amounts sued for are Louise Eichhorn, $25,000; Robert Meyers, $7500; and Arthur Sullivan, $10,000.



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

Say
SIZZ
That's right
Sizz is unequaled for taking grease and dirt out of workingmen's clothes. 10c per box. Ask your dealer. Dealers, order from your jobber. Demonstration at Coliseum this week.

COLLEGE HEAD SAYS ARMY IS EDUCATOR

Maj. Samuel C. Black, Former Pastor, Believes Army Makes Soldiers Better Men.

Maj. Samuel Charles Black, former pastor of the Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian Church, Toledo, O., who is here attending the Presbyterian General Assembly, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the things he learned in the army will cause him to make man-building the central idea of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., of which he becomes president June 1.

"I was taught many things in the army," Maj. Black said, "that my years in the ministry had not taught us, and I am certain that not only I, but every other man who entered the service, is a better man than when he went in."

Maj. Black won a commission in the Intelligence Department early in 1918 and for a year was stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., which was commanded by Major-General George H. Cameron. His work was to develop the morale of the men to the highest point possible.

"Among other things I learned in the army," he said, "was that morale is the fighting spirit which is just as necessary in civilian life as in military service. It is the will to win, directed by discipline, supported by unflagging determination, based on a conviction of the justness of the cause for which one fights. It is what made the soldiers of our country invincible. It will make the civilian invincible, too.

Morale of Civilian Important.

"In directing Washington and Jefferson College, I shall always bear in mind that morale in the civilian is just as important as morale in the soldier.

"The same methods which proved successful in the army should prove successful in the classroom.

"The students of Washington and Jefferson College will be taught that the problems in human society demand fighters, warriors if you please, if they are to be invincible in civilian life. Non-essentials must be stripped away with the same lack of sentiment which was exhibited in the army. The war has emphasized the necessity for implanting moral ideas in our young manhood. They must be taught that a man should be clean from his birth to his death. The old idea that a man must sow his wild oats is folly. Never was this better emphasized than by the army training so many of our young men have received; training which gave them new confidence and purer ideals; which taught them true Americanism."

One problem which must be taken up in the classroom, Maj. Black said, is to finish up the wave of prohibition reform which has swept the country. Another, the most vital in his opinion, is the absorption back into society of the men who entered the army.

Men Don't Want Pink Teas.

"When these men return," he said "they should not be petted and pampered. They don't want to be entertained at pink teas, but they do want employment and at the best wage it is possible to pay them. They deserve it, and it will be an ineradicable stain on America if we fail to get jobs for all of them.

"None of these men are coming home with the same ideals as when they went away. All of them are better men. They have been taught the ideals of Americanism, and they will demand and should have better things. We should receive them as equals. They will be quick to perceive the false from the true, and the welcome which is not sincere will be quickly detected by them."

Maj. Black said his experience in the army had won him over to the idea of universal military training, not conducted along the lines of military training in foreign countries, but along strictly American lines.

"I don't think that scholarship ideals should be sacrificed, but plain manhood comes above everything else," he said, "and man building will be my work at Washington and Jefferson."

Maj. Black has been secretary of the Metropolitan District of the New Era movement since last January, when he was discharged from the army. He is attending the Conference on Education, which is composed of 60 college presidents, and will speak to the Presbyterian General Assembly when the report of the National Service Commission is presented to that body.

Capable domestic help is easily and quickly secured through Post-Dispatch WANTS.

JUSTIFICATION PLEA OF TRIBUNE IN FORD CASE

Lawyer Says It Was Paper's Plain Duty to Call Manufacturer to Account.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., May 17.—Opening statements of counsel in the libel suit of Henry Ford against the Chicago Tribune, occupied the entire day in Judge Tucker's Court yesterday. Weymouth Kirkland of counsel for the Tribune, who spoke in the afternoon, had not concluded when court adjourned until Monday. He will resume then, after which the important question of scope of evidence will be argued by counsel.

Former Judge Alfred J. Murphy of Detroit, of counsel for the plaintiff, occupied the forenoon stating his case, in the course of which he alleged that the Tribune's advocacy of intervention in Mexico was due to pro-Germanism and a desire to aid the International Harvester Co. and the Standard Oil Co.

Kirkland in his remarks ridiculed these claims and claimed not only justification of its comment on Ford, in which he was called an anarchist and accused of ignorance, but asserted that as Ford's wealth, position and pacifist propaganda had made him a public character, it was the plain duty of the newspaper to call him to account for a policy which, in the Tribune's opinion, would render the country impotent while Europe was in flames and anarchy reigned south of the Rio Grande.

McCormick's Military Career.

Ford and his son, Edsel, were spectators while Murphy spoke, but were absent in the afternoon when Kirkland discussed the military career of Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Tribune. The lawyer said:

"When the European war broke out, Maj. McCormick, being over 33 years of age, did not claim exemption; but went to France and saw 180 days of actual fighting." As he spoke he turned his eyes where Edsel Ford, who was exempted on industrial grounds, had been seated and then let them rest on Attorney Alfred Lucking, chief of the Ford counsel.

Kirkland referred to Gen. Pershing and to Marshal Haig and Generalissmo Foch as among the soldiers on whom Ford would emblazon the word "murderer." He was on the subject of Col. McCormick's military career when the point came up.

"McCormick got to be a Lieutenant-Colonel," said Attorney Kirkland, "and Gen. Pershing, one of the professional soldiers that Judge Murphy says Ford said should have the word 'murderer' embroidered on his breast, made him a Colonel, and when they tell you that you cannot put more than one meaning on the word 'anarchist' I want you to remember the mental gymnastics that Judge Murphy did here this morning in trying to make you believe that Henry Ford, when he advocated the brand 'murderer,' did not mean the boys who joined the army in 1917, but professional soldiers, soldiers like Pershing, Haig and Foch, who have been professional soldiers all their lives."

How Item Had Its Origin.

Kirkland told how the news item on which the alleged libelous editorial was based, had its origin. The National Guard, he said, was being recruited for service on the Mexican border. The Detroit correspondent of the Tribune, the lawyer said, was informed by General Manager Klingsmith of the Ford company, that the Ford company would not continue the pay of its men who enlisted, nor would it hold their positions open nor give them preference should they return and ask for their former positions.

Answering Attorney Murphy's charge that the Tribune sought to embroil the United States in a war with Mexico so that munitions required at home would not be shipped to the enemies of Germany, Kirkland asserted that this was sufficiently answered by the fact that the Tribune had advocated intervention since 1912.

The relationship by which the International Harvester Co. and the Standard Oil Co. were said to influence Tribune policy was said by Judge Tucker on objection by Attorney Elliot G. Stevenson of counsel for the Tribune to be irrelevant. As given by Attorney Murphy it was said that Harold McCormick, president of the Harvester company, married Edith Rockefeller, a daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and that Harold McCormick was a cousin of the late Ambassador R. S. McCormick, father of Col. R. R. McCormick. Murphy drew conclusions from the Harvester company's interest in Mexican sisal and Rockefeller's in Mexican crude oil.

CUMMINGS TO CONFER WITH ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATS MAY 30

National Committee Chairman Will Address Meeting Arranged by New Democratic League.

Chairman Homer S. Cummings of the Democratic National Committee will be in St. Louis May 30 for a conference with State Chairman Ben Neale and other Democratic political leaders and to address a meeting arranged by the new Democratic League of St. Louis. Former Senator Lewis of Illinois also has been invited to speak.

The conference will follow a meeting of all Democratic State chairmen with the Democratic National Committee in Chicago, where a definite program for a national campaign extending down through the State organizations to the precinct organizations will be decided upon.

It is announced that W. R. Hollister, secretary of the National Committee, and Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the Woman's Organization of the National Committee, will accompany Cummings.

Commander Coil's Story of C-5's 1200-Mile Trip

Lost Dirigible Once Descended to Communicate With Newfoundland Villagers to Get Bearings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 17.—Lieutenant-Commander E. W. Coil gives this account of the lost C-5's brilliant flight from Montauk Point, L. I., to this city, from which the big "blimp" was blown to sea:

"At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning we left Montauk Point, shaping our course through Long Island Sound to Chatham, where we put seaward, going around Massachusetts Bay. Heading for Cape Sable, on the Nova Scotian coast, we had favorable wind and a moderate breeze, which steadily increased as we reached seaward.

"Our first land observation on this leg of the journey was Cape St. Marys, on the west coast of Nova Scotia. Making certain of our location, we headed for Little Hope Island, which we made accurately, on the course set, and thence skirted the coast line to Cape Breton. The moonlight was good and we could see land for many miles.

"At 10:30 p. m. we were on the way toward the St. Pierre and Miquelon islands, for which a course was set from the Cape Breton coast. Shortly after, clouds obscured the moon and the weather was not looking good. We had no stationary object from which to verify our course, and the winds were shifty, making accurate steering exceedingly difficult.

Speed 45 Miles an Hour.

"The rate of speed was estimated at 45 miles an hour for the greater portion of the time.

During the night the ship swayed and tossed in the gale, but notwithstanding unavoidable conditions, made good progress. We passed St. Pierre at 5:20 a. m. and the next land sighted was the west side of Placentia Bay, some miles west of the point we contemplated reaching. When our course was set from the Cape Breton coast and later from St. Pierre the location for a while was unknown to us, but knowing that it was the southeast coast of Newfoundland, the ship was continued on eastward and, crossing the deep inlet, the shore on the east side directly ahead of us was seen and we recognized that we were crossing Placentia Bay. Soon afterward we made Cape Pine, recognizing the headland, and shaped our course easterly for St. Johns, but being somewhat uncertain as to the actual situation, we swerved inland and, after some little time of uncertainty, we spotted the railway track about 50 miles inland from the city and proceeded at better speed toward our destination.

Talked With Villagers.

"Thirty miles west of St. Johns we made a descent over the village of Brigus Junction and communicated with residents there, who informed us that St. Johns lay eastward and in the direction for which the ship was heading. From that onward to our destination no difficulty was experienced and no misgivings were entertained. We finished the voyage at good speed, having the shores of Conception Bay in sight for 30 minutes.

"Turning inland at Topsail at a point 12 miles west of St. Johns, we sighted the Mount Pearl wireless station. Then the city of St. Johns began to loom in sight. We were in wireless communication with the Chicago for an hour before, but no assistance as to direction was obtainable therefrom.

"Reaching the outskirts of the city we sailed southeasterly and then crossed the high mountain range south of the port, reaching the sea one mile south of St. Johns Narrows. Rising about 500 feet above the signal hill we located the field which we concluded was our destination.

"The voyage was without unusual incident. No unpleasant experiences were recorded. All were quite satisfied and enjoyed the experience immensely. They were feeling somewhat hungry, as their food rations had been used up early in the morning."

C-5 Given Up as Lost When Destroyer Finds No Trace of It.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 17.—The dirigible C-5, fugitive airship of the United States navy, which forestalled the attempt of Lieutenant-Commander Coil and his crew to fly across the Atlantic by breaking loose from its moorings in a storm Thursday, has been abandoned as lost.

The destroyer Edwards, after an all night search for the blimp, returned to port yesterday without sighting it. The British freighter Clan Davidson, which had reported she was standing by the gas bag, sent a radio message yesterday morning saying that she was "away off the course and must proceed."

MAN ATTACKED ON BARRACKS ROAD IN DYING CONDITION

Investigation Begun Into Circumstances of Assault on George Rimby, May 8.

City detectives and County authorities have started an investigation of an assault on George Rimbey, 47 years old, of Roodhouse, Ill., who was found unconscious from a fracture of the skull at 12:30 a. m., May 8, on the Jefferson Barracks road, near the entrance to the barracks. Fifty-six dollars which Rimbey had when he left home the day previous to visit Desarc, Mo., was missing from his pockets.

The authorities did not hear of the assault until last evening, when Rimbey's brother, T. J. Rimbey, notified them that his brother was in a dying condition at the city hospital. Rimbey said his brother George had been missing from home since May 7 and he did not hear until informed by the city hospital what had occurred. At the hospital it was said the police here were not notified because it was thought the county authorities were investigating the case.

Rimbey was found by Henry W. Schmidts, a deputy Sheriff. He has never regained consciousness and in his delirium cries out, "Don't hurt me, boys; you can have my money."

88th Division Booked for Home.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Eighty-eighth Division (North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois) has been assigned to early convoy, the War Department was notified today by Gen. Pershing.

CONDUCTORS REST BY TAKING TRIP ON TRAIN

Special Tonight Will Convey Delegates and Wives to French Lick, Ind., for Sunday.

A special train of 12 sleepers will depart over the Southern Railway at 10 o'clock tonight, carrying a large number of the delegates to the triennial convention of the Order of Railway Conductors to French Lick, Ind., where they will be the guests of Thomas Taggert, the Indiana member of the Democratic National Committee, who owns a hotel there. Many of the conductors will be accompanied by their wives and the program calls for the entire day there tomorrow. The delegates will return to St. Louis Monday morning.

Weather conditions caused the entertainment committee to cancel the outdoor reception which had been planned for tonight at Forest Park Highlands. The order of entertainment for next week is being arranged and will begin Monday with an address by Director-General Walker D. Hines of the United States Railroad Administration.

Address by Oldest Delegate.

Next Wednesday Moolah Temple will entertain all the Masonic members and their wives, and on the evening following there will be a musicale at the Scottish Rite Cathedral at Seventeenth and Locust streets.

At the session yesterday afternoon the delegates were addressed by Samuel H. Henry of Pittsburg, 75 years old, the oldest delegate to the convention. He is now on the retired list, after a service of more than 50 years in various branches of railroad employment. He started at 16 as a brakeman and served during the Civil War in that capacity. He told in his narrative how a troop train on which he served was attacked at Sleeville, O., by Morgan's Confederate raiders and how the Union soldiers aboard gave battle and captured the men in gray. Shortly after this encounter Henry enlisted in the navy and served on one of the Mississippi River gunboats, participating in a number of engagements on the lower river. He told also of how he crawled out of a train wreck after he had been reported as killed.

Memorial Day June 15.

The main business considered yesterday had special reference to the proposed changes in the system of insurance and pensions. These matters are to be thoroughly canvassed later in the session. Another important question to be determined is whether or not the O. R. C. will affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. There will also be action on the suggestions for better co-operation between the local lodges and the main body.

President A. B. Garretson of the order has set June 15 as the day for memorial services for the dead.

U. S. TO KEEP GERMAN SHIPS

Lansing's Belief, Although No Agreement Has Been Made.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 17.—Secretary of State Lansing, talking with American correspondents yesterday with regard to Germany's ships, said:

"There has been no agreement in Paris on the allocation of the German ships, but I do not think there is any doubt that we will keep our German ships."



Free Bird Album

In order to aid you in collecting the beautiful bird pictures now being given FREE with BUTTER-NUT Bread, we have prepared a very handsome "Birdville Album." And, like the delightful pictures, the Album is absolutely FREE.

This Album contains the name, brief description and space for pasting in each picture of the series. There are 48 bird studies in this interesting collection—all are real works of art, wonderfully colored and faithfully reproduced. A different bird picture is wrapped each day with each loaf of the well-known

BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Just save 35 of the "Birdville" Coupons, which with the bird pictures you will find wrapped with each loaf of BUTTER-NUT Bread. Bring them to our bakery or your grocer and get one of these Albums FREE.

Be sure to ask for the appetizing, wholesome BUTTER-NUT Bread—baked in two sizes—10c and 15c—fresh every day. Remember, ask your grocer for "BUTTER-NUT"—it's a guarantee of quality.

General Baking Company
McKinney Bakery St. Louis

NEGOTIATIONS ON FOR 20 SHIPS FOR ST. LOUIS EXPORTS

Shipping Board Asked for Terms of Lease for Craft to Carry Goods Sent Down River to New Orleans.

C. OF C. HAS SENT REQUEST TO HURLEY

Proposal Was First Made by Folk, Who Was in Washington Last Sunday for Purpose.

Negotiations have been begun by the St. Louis business interests included in the Mississippi Valley Trading and Navigation Co., with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce, to lease from the United States Shipping Board 20 ships, each of 8000 tons dead weight, to handle the river traffic of St. Louis from New Orleans to Europe, to Central and South America, to the Pacific Coast and to the Orient. Definite terms on which the ships can be obtained were requested in a telegram sent last night to Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the board.

It was disclosed through the telegram that the negotiations were opened with Hurley last Sunday by Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce and for the new trade organization.

Telegram to Hurley.

The telegram follows:

Edward N. Hurley, Chairman United States Shipping Board, Washington, D. C.:

Referring to conference of our general counsel, former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, with you on May 11th, 12th and 13th, on the subject of the Government furnishing ships to care for the export and import trade of St. Louis, and trade territory of St. Louis, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the Mississippi Valley Trading and Navigation Company, which company is a unification of the export and import business of some of the largest houses of St. Louis, in order that the export and import products of the Mississippi Valley may be transported properly, hereby make application for the terms upon which the Shipping Board will charter to us 20 ships of 8000 tons dead weight, each, to be used in the European, Latin-American and Oriental trade. If this number of ships is not available to charter at once please quote terms upon which same will be sold to us by the Government. St. Louis does a large export trade in hardware, shoes, electrical machinery, coal, iron and steel rails and castings and chemicals, drugs, dry goods, soaps, automobiles and farm machinery, etc. We wish to insure the transportation facilities necessary to carry these products in the new era of world trade that is now upon us. Please address your reply to our General Counsel, Joseph W. Folk, 510 Locust street.

ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
Jackson Johnson, President.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRADING AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.
F. E. Cramer, President.

The Transportation Company.

The Mississippi Valley Trading & Transportation Co., was organized by wholesale and manufacturing interests which are planning an active campaign for foreign trade, and which intend to use river transportation. Its officers are F. Ernest Cramer, president; Frank C. Rand, first vice president; P. B. Fouke, second vice president; T. W. Van Schoiack, secretary; James A. Troy, assistant secretary; N. A. McMillan, treasurer, and Joseph W. Folk, counsel.

"IT'S ALL WRITE."

Levison's Blue Black Writing Fluid. "Has a flow that's free and a 'black' guarantee." Ask your dealer.—Adv.

CHICAGO MILK STRIKE SETTLED

CHICAGO, May 17.—Milk and cream awaited Chicagoans on their doorsteps today, strike and lockout of 3000 milk wagon drivers having been settled late last night by the dealers agreeing to the demands of their men. But notice was also served on the householder that the price had been raised 1 cent and henceforth 14 cents a quart must be paid. Dealers asserted four days ago at the beginning of the tie-up that granting of the demands of their employes would mean an increase to consumers and would cost them a total of $2,000,000 a year.

The drivers will receive $35 a week from May 1, when the contract between dealers and drivers expired. This is an advance of $9 a week.

Former St. Louis Priest Dies.

News of the death Thursday of the Rev. Father John Ryan at Monroe City, Mo., reached St. Louis yesterday in a press dispatch. Father Ryan formerly was presiding pastor at St. Bridget's Church, Jefferson avenue and Carr street, and for a time was president of the Church Progress, a St. Louis Catholic publication. For 18 years he was stationed at Moberly, Mo. He was about 65 years old and had been in the priesthood about 40 years. The funeral will be held at Monroe City Monday.

Presbyterian Preachers and Laymen to Fill Pulpits Here Tomorrow

Commissioners to General Assembly From All Parts of U. S., Canada and Foreign Mission Fields Will Preach.

Prominent Presbyterian preachers of the United States, Canada and foreign mission fields and several laymen will occupy pulpits of the larger churches of all denominations in St. Louis tomorrow, in most instances, at both morning and evening services, different speakers being provided for each service. The preachers are commissioners and visitors to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church being held in this city.

William Jennings Bryan will speak in North Presbyterian Church, Warne and St. Louis avenues, at 11 a. m. The Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president or Princeton Seminary, will be at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, at 11 a. m. Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions and a leading authority on that subject, will preach in King's Highway Presbyterian Church, King's highway and Cabanne avenue, at the morning service. The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston of the American Church of Montreal, who is said to preach to 1000 persons every Sunday evening in his home church, will be at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, in the morning. John Willis Baer, the new Moderator, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington boulevard and Sarah street, at 11 a. m.

List of Assignments.

The assignments follow:

BAPTIST CHURCHES.

Terry Avenue—11 a. m., Rev. J. H. Schaeffer of Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; 8 p. m., Rev. H. N. Poston of Lisbon, N. D.

Tower Grove—11 a. m., Rev. E. W. McCracken of Sarcoxie, Mo.; 8 p. m., Rev. H. M. Markley of Coffeyville, Kan.

St. Louis Park—8 p. m., Rev. George H. Lee, D. D., of Newberg, Ore.

Delmar—11 a. m., Rev. Stanley Upton Mock, D. D., of Batavia, N. Y.

Wetzel Memorial, Kirkwood—11 a. m., Rev. U. S. Bartz, D. D., of Fremont, O.; 8 p. m., Rev. W. J. Bone of Newtown, Pa.

Maplewood—11 a. m., Rev. W. B. Gantz, D. D., of Detroit, Mich.; 8 p. m., Rev. C. E. Combrink, D. D., of Alton, Ill.

Grand Avenue—8 p. m., Rev. J. W. Will, D. D., of Hillsdale, Mich.

Ebenezer—11 a. m., Rev. Paul G. Miller of Canonsburg, Pa.; 8 p. m., Rev. W. E. Howard, D. D., of Pittsburg, Pa.

Second—11 a. m., Rev. George R. Stewart, D. D., of Auburn, N. Y.; 8 p. m.—Rev. William Adams Brown, D. D., of New York City.

Third—11 a. m., Rev. W. C. Hogg, D. D., of Williamsport, Pa.; 8 p. m., Rev. W. H. Black, D. D., of Marshall, Mo.

Central—11 a. m., Rev. R. S. Inglis, D. D., of Newark, N. J.; 8 p. m., Rev. Campbell Coyle, D. D., of Los Angeles, Cal.

Compton Heights—11 a. m., Rev. J. W. Helmuth, D. D., of Leeds, Ala.; 8 p. m., Rev. J. W. Smith, D. D., of Manchester, N. H.

Central (African)—11 a. m., Rev. C. A. Boyden, D. D., of Danville, Ky.

First—11 a. m., Rev. Henry Jones of Okmulgee, Ok.

Pleasant Green—11 a. m., Rev. B. F. McDowell of Wellford, S. C.

Temple—11 a. m., Rev. S. T. Redd of Savannah, Ga.

Tabernacle—11 a. m., Rev. J. H. Byers of Johnson City, Tenn.

Antioch—11 a. m., Rev. W. A. Hawkins of Salisbury, N. C.

Whittier Street—11 a. m., Rev. Italy le Conte of Union Point, Ga.

Walnut Street—11 a. m., Rev. T. T. Branch of Fayetteville, N. C.

Adams Street—11 a. m., Rev. J. H. Russell of Carthage, N. C.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES.

First—11 a. m., Rev. U. F. Smiley, D. D., of Wilmington, Del.

Compton Heights—10:20 a. m., Rev. J. E. Irvine, Ph. D., of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Hamilton Avenue—11 a. m., Rev. Geo. Roberts Jr., D. D., of Lake Forest, Ill.; 8 p. m., Rev. C. P. Cheeseman, D. D., of Pittsburg, Pa.

Dover Place—11 a. m., Rev. J. R. Carver of Sumner, N. M.

Maplewood—11 a. m., Rev. B. E. P. Prugh, D. D., of Jeannette, Pa.

Union Avenue—11 a. m., Rev. J. Campbell White, D. D., of New York, N. Y.; 8 p. m., Rev. W. H. Hudnut, D. D., of Youngstown, O.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

Pilgrim—11 a. m., Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D., of Princeton, N. J.; 8 p. m., Rev. J. A. MacCallum of Philadelphia, Pa.

Fountain Park—8 p. m., Rev. Wm. J. Hutchison, D. D., of Kittanning, Pa.

Hope—11 a. m., Rev. W. M. Maxton, D. D., of Du Quoin, Ill.; 8 p. m., Rev. C. E. Crafton of Owensboro, Ky.

Immanuel—11 a. m., Rev. S. M. Kelly of Red Lake Falls, Minn.; 8 p. m., Rev. Geo. N. Thomas of Cleburne, Tex.

First—11 a. m., Rev. John A. MacIntosh, D. D., of Ithaca, N. Y.

Webster Groves—11 a. m., Rev. Robert Hugh Morris, D. D., of Stamford, Conn.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL.

St. Philip the Apostle—11 a. m., Rev. T. F. Savage, D. D., of New York, N. Y.

Church of the Ascension—11 a. m., Rev. J. H. Snowden, D. D., of Pittsburg, Pa.

Church of the Redeemer—11 a. m., Rev. C. E. Bronson, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa.

EVANGELICAL.

St. Andrews—10:30 a. m., Rev. F. J. Stowe of Blackwell, Ok.

EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT.

Independent—10:30 a. m., Rev. Arthur Phillips of Beverly, N. J.

REFORMED.

Salem—10:30 a. m., Rev. D. Greider, D. D., of Germania, Io.; 7:30 p. m., Rev. S. U. Leinbach of West Bend, Io.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Union—11 a. m., Rev. Mark Matthews, D. D., of Seattle, Wash.; 8 p. m., Rev. E. P. Hill, D. D., of New York, N. Y.

St. John's—10:55 a. m., Rev. J. F. Smith, D. D., of Dallas, Tex.; 7:55 p. m., Rev. Alex. MacColl, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa.

Cabanne—8 p. m., Rev. E. L. McIlvaine, D. D., of Ridgway, Pa.

Wesley—11 a. m., Rev. W. W. McWilliams of Marion, N. Y.; 8 p. m., Rev. E. V. Headen of Rankin, Ill.

Maple Avenue—11 a. m., Rev. C. E. Macartney, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa.; 8 p. m., Rev. John D. Rugh, D. D., of Taylorville, Ill.

Grace—11 a. m., Rev. John A. Marquis, D. D., of New York, N. Y.; 8 p. m., Rev. H. H. McQuilkin, D. D., of Orange, N. J.

Chouteau Place—8 p. m., Rev. W. B. Love of Sidney, O.

St. Luke's—11 a. m., Rev. Hugh McCarroll of Hilger, Mont.; 8 p. m., Rev. William A. Montgomery of Manchester, Io.

Lafayette Park—8 p. m., Rev. George E. Babv, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa.

Maplewood—11 a. m., Rev. S. W. McKelvey, D. D., of Pittsburg, Pa.; 8 p. m., Rev. J. R. Fraser of Troy, N. Y.

First, East St. Louis—10:30 a. m., Rev. W. H. Black, D. D., of Marshall, Mo.; 7:30 p. m., Rev. D. E. Williamson, D. D., of Peoria, Ill.

St. Paul A. M. E.—11 a. m., Rev. M. J. Johnson, D. D., of Newberry, S. C.

Metropolitan A. M. E.—11 a. m., Rev. C. S. Mebane, D. D., of Hot Springs, Ark.

St. Peter's A. M. E.—11 a. m., Rev. G. E. Cooper of Columbia, Tenn.

Clark Avenue A. M. E.—11 a. m., Rev. A. P. Cauley of Charlotte, N. C.

Asbury A. M. E.—11 a. m., Rev. J. M. Miller of Blackville, S. C.

St. James A. M. E.—11 a. m., Rev. W. E. Williams, D. D., of York, Pa.

Union A. M. E.—11 a. m., Rev. S. A. Downer of Knoxville, Tenn.

Lane Tabernacle—11 a. m., Rev. R. J. Christmas of Fargo, Ark.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Grand Avenue United—11 a. m., Rev. S. A. Martin, D. D., of Easton, Pa.; 8 p. m., Rev. J. N. Strain of Dexter, Mo.

Sutter Avenue—10:45 a. m., Rev. J. T. Crothers of Chosen.

Winnebago—10:15 a. m., Rev. S. W. Findley of Chicago, Ill.; 8 p. m., Rev. W. C. Miles of Oak Park, Ill.

Gibson Heights—10:30 a. m., Rev. D. I. Lambert, D. D., of Rushville, Ind.; 8 p. m., Rev. George M. Cummings of Anacostia, D. C.

Rock Hill—8 p. m., Rev. D. A. Heron, D. D., of Wooster, O.

Markham Memorial—8 p. m., Rev. John T. Faris, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa.

King's Highway—11 a. m., Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York, N. Y.; 8 p. m., Rev. Tertius Van Dyke of New York, N. Y.

North—11 a. m., Hon. William Jennings Bryan; 8 p. m., Rev. H. B. Booth, D. D., L. L. D.

Lafayette Park—11 a. m., Rev. Ford C. Ottman, D. D., of New York, N. Y.

Cote Brilliante—11 a. m., Rev. H. M. Mellen, D. D., of Atlantic City, N. J.; 8 p. m., Rev. E. E. Hibshman of Philadelphia, Pa.

Second—11 a. m., Rev. Robert Johnston, D. D., of Montreal, Can.; 8 p. m., Rev. W. McEwan, D. D., of Pittsburg, Pa.

Kingsland Memorial—11 a. m., Rev. L. E. Shields of Providence, R. I.; 8 p. m., Rev. H. E. Roniz of China.

Central—11 a. m., Rev. H. B. Smith, D. D., of Los Angeles, Cal.

Washington and Compton Avenues—11 a. m., Rev. F. W. Sneed, D. D., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

First—11 a. m., the Moderator; 8 p. m., Rev. W. N. Blair of Korea.

Kirkwood—11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Rev. P. V. Jennes.

Covenant—11 a. m., Rev. C. R. Shaver of La Crosse, Wis.; 8 p. m., Rev. E. J. Travers of Millport, O.

West—11 a. m., Rev. E. W. Work, D. D., of New York, N. Y.; 8 p. m., Rev. H. N. Wilson, D. D., of St. Paul, Minn.

Grace—11 a. m., Rev. C. F. Wishart, D. D., of Chicago, Ill.; 8 p. m., Rev. F. W. Barr of Monmouth, Ill.

McCausland Avenue—11 a. m., Rev. J. C. Bruce, D. D., of New York, N. Y.; 8 p. m., Rev. John Orr of Middleport, O.

Lindenwood College—11 a. m., Rev. E. A. Kraps, D. D., of Morgantown, W. Va.

Winstanley Park, East St. Louis—11 a. m., Rev. J. Elliott of La Jolla, Cal.

Clifton Heights—11 a. m., Rev. Robert McLean, D. D., of Los Angeles, Cal.; 8 p. m., Rev. J. H. Keeling of Watertown, N. Y.

Oak Hill—11 a. m., Rev. J. P. Calhoun, D. D., of Winter Haven, Fla.; 8 p. m., Rev. C. C. McCracken of Oakmont, Pa.

Nelson—10:55 a. m., Rev. H. S. Hudson of Lancaster, Ky.; 7:55 p. m., Rev. William Hoick of Chicago.

Greeley Memorial—10:30 a. m., Rev. Howard Adair of Upper Montclair, N. J.; 8 p. m., Rev. J. H. Babbitt, D. D., of Newburgh, N. Y.

Westminster—11 a. m., Rev. R. S. Frank, D. D., of Summit, N. J.; 8 p. m., Rev. F. W. Sneed, D. D., of Pittsburg, Pa.

First United—11 a. m., Rev. C. C. Hays, D. D., of Johnstown, Pa.; 8 p. m., Rev. B. M. Nyce, D. D., of Muncie, Ind.

St. Charles (Jefferson Street)—11 a. m., Rev. W. N. Halsey of Omaha, Neb.

Northminster—10:45 a. m., Rev. H. C. Burr, Ph. D., of Alliance, Ohio; 8 p. m., Rev. C. C. Harper of Viola, Ill.

Curby Memorial—10:45 a. m., Rev. J. F. Schwarz, D. D., of Hickman, Neb.; 8 p. m., Rev. Ernest W. Wright of Oconto, Wis.

Harney Heights—11 a. m., Rev. Frank P. Hiner of Ash Grove, Mo.

Granite City, First—10:30 a. m., Rev. Arthur Newman, D. D., of Bridgehampton, N. Y.; 7:30 p. m., Rev. H. K. England, D. D., of Roselle, N. J.

Clayton—11 a. m., Rev. J. M. Gelston, D. D., of Valparaiso, Ind.

Richmond Heights—11 a. m., Rev. J. A. Waits of Mendota, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Rev. L. A. Kerr of Phillipsburg, Kan.

Southampton—11 a. m., Rev. A. T. Vall of Skaneateles, N. Y.; 8 p. m., Rev. W. O. Jones of Westhope, N. D.

Tenth and Rutger Streets—10 a. m., Rev. Jurgen Jansen of Lenox, N. D.

Home Heights—11 a. m., Rev. R. B. Wilson of West Unity, O.

First Church, Edwardsville, Ill.—10:30 a. m., Rev. S. G. Snowden, D. D., of Trenton, N. J.; 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. C. Chapman of Hunan, China.

Webster Groves—11 a. m., Rev. W. L. McEwan, D. D., of Pittsburg, Pa.; 8 p. m., Rev. Geo. B. Stewart, D. D., of Auburn, N. Y.

Carondelet—11 a. m., Rev. J. Mont. Travis, D. D., of Denver, Colo.; 8 p. m., Rev. A. H. Kenney of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Third United—11 a. m., Rev. W. N. Ross, D. D., of New York, N. Y.; 8 p. m., Rev. Grant E. Fisher of Turtle Creek, Pa.

Madison (Ill.) First—10:30 a. m., Rev. F. W. Fuess, D. D., of Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Collinsville (Ill.) First—10:30 a. m., Rev. D. S. Kennedy, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa.; 7:30 p. m., Rev. D. C. Hanna, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa.

East Grand Avenue—10:45 a. m., Rev. M. E. Krotzer of Le Claire, Io.; 8 p. m., Rev. S. H. Aten of Burt, Io.

Walnut Park—11 a. m., Rev. E. W. F. Holler of New London, Io.

Berea—11 a. m., Rev. York Jones, D. D., of Charlotte, N. C.; 8 p. m., Rev. W. E. Williams, D. D., of York, Pa.

McPheeters—11 a. m., Rev. J. A. Davis of Ridgway, Va.

First Church, East St. Louis—10:30 a. m., Rev. R. S. Brown of Escanaba, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Rev. R. S. Brown of Escanaba, Mich.

St. Charles Southern—10:30 a. m., Rev. M. L. Lavbourn of Santa Cruz, Cal.

Victor Street—8 p. m., Rev. J. G. Reinhardt of Minto, N. D.

Sidney Street—11 a. m., Rev. Chas. W. Blake of Cincinnati, O.

End your foot misery

Relief is Positively Instantaneous for Burning Puffing Sweating or Callouses

Special Plasters in Each Package for Stubborn Corns

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LIQUOR AND DRUG USING are permanently relieved by the KEELEY TREATMENT
40 Years of Success.
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TWO MEN IDENTIFIED AS SALOON ROBBERS

Held as Members of Trio Described by Several Men Held Up as "Yellow-Skinned."

In the arrest last night of Otilio Orozco, 22 years old, of 1514 Chouteau avenue, and Raymon Serrano, 16, of 2219 South Second street, following the robbery of the saloon of Joseph Mesnarich, 1900 South Seventh street, policemen say they are confident they have two of three saloon robbers, described by persons robbed as "yellow skinned." Mesnarich identified them.

Mesnarich was alone in his saloon at 11 o'clock when three men entered. One pointed a revolver at him, while the others took $4 from the cash register. When they departed Mesnarich followed and fired several shots.

A policeman, attracted by the shooting, joined in the chase and arrested Orozco in an alley off Lafayette avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets. Serrano was arrested a half hour later as he was about to enter his home. He denied that he was acquainted with Orozco. Both denied any knowledge of saloon robberies of which they are suspected.

Described as "Yellow Skinned."

Policemen first began to look for men answering the description of Orozco and Serrano when Jacob Ehrhard, saloonkeeper at Nebraska avenue and Sidney street, reported he had been robbed by three "yellow skinned" men Thursday night.

Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, 4346 South Compton avenue, awakened at 4 a. m. today by a noise in her room, discovered a burglar ransacking a dresser. She screamed and the man fled.

Forty sticks of dynamite, 350 feet of special fuse and 75 percussion caps were stolen last night from a shed at Arsenal street and Sulphur avenue, owned by John H. Janssen, a contractor of 3715 Wenslick avenue, who used the dynamite in excavation work.

A burglar in the apartment of Barney Wedes, 5788 Westminster place, caught rifling the house by Delia Jones, a maid, at 10 p. m., escaped by jumping from a window which he had left open.

At the home of Andrew Saunders, 4228 Evans avenue, a burglar took a diamond ring valued at $125 in the absence of the family.

Three Automobiles Stolen.

John F. Bock, 41 years old, 1708 Belleglade avenue, reported he had been stopped by three armed men near his home at 11 p. m. and robbed of $17.50.

Liberty Bonds valued at $500 and $7.50 cash were stolen from a handbag carried by Elia Bambrick, 3506 Papin street, while she was a passenger on a Broadway car between Market street and Washington avenue in the evening.

Three men entered the combination harness and printing shop of Michael de Batin, 75 years old, 3160 Easton avenue, at 5:15 p. m.; and ordered a package of tacks. As De Batin turned to get the package one of the men drew a revolver and ordered De Batin to give them his money. Instead he ran into the printing division of the shop. They fired once at him and ran out without obtaining anything.

While Dr. E. C. Ernst, 410 Humboldt Building, was making a professional call at St. Luke's Hospital in the evening, his automobile was stolen from in front of the hospital. Other automobiles reported stolen belonged to Fred Krusmeyer, 6136 Delmar boulevard, taken from 718 North King's highway; and James B. McNamee, 3436 Pestalozzi street, stolen from Eighth and St. Charles streets.

Mrs. Edna Maker, owner of the Lone Star Hotel, 820 Pine street, asked policemen to search for two girls who represented themselves as sisters when they rented a room yesterday evening and disappeared shortly thereafter. A purse containing $83 disappeared about the same time.

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES APPROVE NEW CITY WAGE SCALE

Advise City Officials That the Proposed Increase Should Be Granted to Men.

The reclassification of salaries of engineers and draftsmen in the city service, recently proposed by a committee, has been approved by the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis.

The schedule submitted was based on the prevailing rates of wages paid to engineers and draftsmen in other services, with the statement that the salaries in the engineering profession of the city government had not been appreciably increased in 10 years.

The Associated Engineering Societies have advised the Mayor and the Board of Estimate that the proposed scale be adopted. The associated societies embrace the Engineers' Club of St. Louis and the St. Louis sections of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the American Association of Engineers.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office: Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

Aviator Dies of Injuries.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 17.—Lieut. Harold W. Hibner of Muskegon, Mich., instructor in flying at Park Field, near here, who was injured in an airplane accident Wednesday night, died at the Field hospital yesterday. Lieut. Samuel F. Hurt, who was slightly injured in the fall, is accompanying the body to Muskegon.

"BAYER CROSS" ON ASPIRIN

Always Ask for Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

BAYER

Only Aspirin Tablets with the safety "Bayer Cross" on them are genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," owned and made by Americans and proved safe by millions of people. Unknown quantities of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were sold recently by a Brooklyn dealer which proved to be composed mostly of Talcum Powder. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" should always be asked for. Then look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on the package and on each tablet. Accept nothing else! Proper directions and dosage in each Bayer package.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—ADV.

When in any trouble, just naturally turn to Post-Dispatch WANT ADS, and they'll point the way out.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

"Labor and Beer"—Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, warns the nation against invading the habits of men, however good the motive may be.

"Prohibition Here to Stay"—One of the most eminent leaders of the dry movement tells why he believes it will never be checked, not even by the repeal of the "War Time Act."

"The Greatest Hero of the War"—He is a Tennessee mountaineer, and you will find a story telling all about him.

"Saddest Spot in Los Angeles"—It is where they make the peppiest and liveliest screen comedies. Karl Kitchen tells all about it.

"What Surgery Learned in the War"—One of the most eminent American surgeons who was in France tells all about it.

Order Your Copy Today

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS REORGANIZE INSURANCE BENEFITS SYSTEM

Twentieth Supreme Council of Order Here Closes With Election of Officers.

The twentieth Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights of America, closed yesterday with the election of officers, who will serve until the next convocation to be held in 1922, at New Orleans. Dr. F. Gaudin of that city was chosen supreme president; Peter J. Schneider, Cincinnati, supreme vice president; Henry Siemer, St. Louis, supreme secretary, and Peter Wallrath Evansville, supreme treasurer.

The closing day of the supreme body was spent in a rearrangement of the system of benefit certificates. The plan adopted will make the organization in effect an old-line insurance society with fraternal and religious features. The new certificate can be paid in 20 payments, or fully paid up at the age of 70 years. Total disability and other forms of annuities will be paid when the member reaches that age. The proposition of the St. Louis branches to erect permanent headquarters for the national body, as well as to furnish board and housing for Catholic young men attending the educational institutions in this city, was indorsed by the Supreme Council. This is to furnish protection for their faith and morals and to insure a Catholic atmosphere during their education.

A cablegram was sent to Pope Benedict pledging the loyalty of the Knights and petitioning his apostolic blessing. The parochial school system for the education of children of Catholic parentage was also indorsed in a resolution. At the meeting of the Supreme Board to be held in St. Louis in July, the program for the next three years will be arranged.

Army Fliers to Stop at Funston.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., May 17.—Camp Funston is preparing to entertain 25,000 persons at the camp Monday and Tuesday when a flying circus from Love Field, Dallas, Tex., breaks its flight en route to Boston in order to give exhibitions.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

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Easily Assimilated and Digested
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OMAHA BALLOON LANDS HERE AS INTENDED

Aenonaut From Fort Omaha Says It Is First Time Bag Has Reached Given Destination.

A spherical balloon carrying four army aeronauts, which left Fort Omaha, Neb., at 11:15 p. m. Thursday for St. Louis, reached here at 3:15 p. m. yesterday, landing nine miles from the city on the Bellefontaine road.

A. Leo Stevens, chief instructor in the Department of Military Aeronautics at Fort Omaha, who piloted the balloon, said it was the first time in the history of aeronautics that a free balloon has reached a set destination over a long journey, and that the trip demonstrates that great progress has been made in ballooning.

Accompanying Stevens were Capt. Charles E. McCullough, First Lieutenant Stephen L. Dowd and Second Lieutenant Rupert L. Robertson, all stationed at Fort Omaha. They were guests of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert at dinner last evening and are returning by train today to Fort Omaha.

Storm Encountered.

The balloon had a capacity of 35,000 cubic feet of gas and carried 900 pounds of ballast. Two hours after leaving Fort Omaha the aeronauts encountered the electrical storm of Friday morning, and it was necessary to ascend to a height of 16,500 feet to keep out of the storm and in the desired direction. They entered Missouri at Grant City, from Iowa, at daybreak, and sailed eastward to Winfield, where the Mississippi River was crossed into Illinois.

Changing altitudes, they found a current that carried them south and over St. Louis, at 12,500 feet, but their speed was too great to land safely. They sailed up to Alton, and then found a current that brought they back to St. Louis, passing over this city a second time and landing on the farm of John Kosting, nine miles north of the city.

Stevens said he announced before ascending at Fort Omaha that St. Louis was the objective of the trip, which he said was undertaken to prove that balloonhig had so advanced that it was now possible to travel by this means from one point to a given objective with certainty.

Stevens will be remembered as the official starter of the international balloon race held here in 1908.

WIDOW SUES TO SET ASIDE WILL

Mrs. Niedling's Husband Left Her "$25, Love and Affection."

Mrs. Wilhelmine Niedling, widow of John A. Niedling, who was found dead as the result of poison on May 6 at his residence, 1421 Dillon street, yesterday filed suit to set aside his will, alleging that the principal beneficiary, Mrs. Katie Stolhoff, 1044 Park avenue, and another person, had acquired a mastery over his mind.

Niedling was 84 years old. He left his wife "$25 and his love and affection."

DECISION GIVING CUSTODY OF CHAMPION BOY TO FATHER UPHELD

Mrs. Gladys Stevenson Champion, the Mother, Sought to Prohibit Enforcement of Judge Klene's Order.

The Supreme Court yesterday denied the petition of Mrs. Gladys Stevenson Champion, who was seeking to prohibit Circuit Judge Klene from enforcing his order turning over general custody of her child, Burt, 8 years old, to the father, A. Burt Champion, of Webster Groves, local manager of the Matthew Addy Iron Co., from whom she is divorced. The Supreme Court held that the Circuit Judge had jurisdiction.

Judge Klene said the evidence, which was heard behind closed doors, showed that the father's suburban home was a better place to rear a child than in an apartment house, where Mrs. Champion has been living with her boy since she sold her home, 4622 Westminster place. The Court also said the evidence showed that Mrs. Champion had not been sending Burt to Sunday school and that a child is entitled to the teachings of Christianity.

In her petition for a writ of prohibition Mrs. Champion stated that she has acquired a lot in a suburban neighborhood and has begun the construction of a bungalow, which she will occupy on completion, moving from the Harlan Court apartments. As to the non-enrollemnt of her boy in Sunday school, she said she is a member of the Episcopal Church and attends church on Sunday but that she considers some teachings in orthodox Christian Sunday schools erroneous and prejudicial to the development of character. She specified the doctrine of atonement as one thing she believes is wrong.

MAJOR COMFORT TO MARRY HIS DIVORCED WIFE IN CALIFORNIA

Officer of 138th Was Divorced While in Camp at Maxwelton Previous to Going to France.

Telegrams received in St. Louis yesterday said Maj. Norman B. Comfort of the 138th Infantry would marry his divorced wife, Mary Rubey Comfort, at Hollywood, Cal. Maj. Comfort recently returned from France with the regiment and was in the St. Louis parade.

Mrs. Comfort obtained a divorce in June, 1917, while her husband was in camp with the First Regiment at Maxwelton, St. Louis County. She alleged that he used harsh language and that her life while living with him at the home of his parents at 4670 South Broadway had been unhappy. He did not contest the suit. They have a daughter 4 years old.

Woman Sues Brother for $46,000.

A suit for $46,000 damages was filed yesterday by Miss Nellie Sickel against her brother, Louis J. Sickel, a clerk in the Missouri-Pacific Railroad offices, alleging that he caused her to be arrested in the Railway Exchange Building May 17, 1917, and taken to the City Hospital, where she was made to associate with insane persons. Her attorney said her mental condition was examined by the Probate Court and she was declared to be of sound mind.



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Resinol clears away pimples

No one knows the humiliation of being a "wall flower" betterthan the girl with a red, rough, pimply complexion.

If *your skin* is not fresh and smooth, or has suffered from an unwise use of cosmetics, try Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment for a week and see if they don't begin to make a blessed difference. They also help to make hands and arms soft and white, and to keep the hair live, glossy and free from dandruff.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For a free sample of each, write to Dept. 11-N, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. You'd better try them!

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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to card-holders on receipt of postage in order of application.

FRONTIERS; A STUDY IN POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY. By C. B. Fawcett. Based on an address delivered before the Natural Science Society. The author discusses the character, kinds and functions of frontiers with special reference to their strategic importance. The diagrams aid greatly in a clear understanding of the work, particularly those of Lake Geneva and of the Central Prussian frontiers. There is an excellent diagram of the linguistic areas in East Central Europe and a chapter on buffer states.

CLEMENCEAU. By H. M. Hyndman. A biography of the great French Premier as a man, author, statesman and leader of all France, with especial reference to his part in the world crisis, and to his importance as an influence in coming French and even international affairs.

JEWISH CONTRIBUTIONS TO CIVILIZATION; AN ESTIMATE. By J. Jacobs. Partial contents; Influence of Jewish thought in the middle ages; Jews and capitalism; Jews and commerce; Jews and liberalism.

THE GRAND ELEET. By A. Jellicoe. Written by the Admiral in command from 1914-1916, and published now, since the movements of the navy need no longer be concealed from the enemy. The book is in narrative style and is well illustrated with photographs, maps and plans.

SAMURI TRAILS. By L. S. Kirtland. The account of the adventures of two uninitiated Westerners on the open road, far from the beaten track of tourists. The "show places" are not touched upon, but instead it is the tiny villages and everyday happenings in Japan that receive attention.

SCIENTIFIC OFFICE MANAGEMENT. By W. H. Leffingwell. The book contains a number of charts and practical illustrations.

ANOTHER BOOK ON THE THEATER. By G. J. Nathan. Author is a dramatic critic and playwright. This volume gives humorous comments on stage life and plays.

EXPERIMENTS IN INTERNATIONAL ADMINISTRATION. By F. B. Sayre. A survey of some of the epoch-making treaties and various international organs, giving reasons why they were successes or failures. It includes an optimistic porphecy for the future of the league of nations.

AMERICAN METHODS IN FOREIGN TRADE; A GUIDE TO EXPORT SELLING POLICY. By G. C. Vedder. Presents facts gathered and ideas developed, not by research, but by years of constant association with successful exporting manufacturers, foreign sales managers, general exporters and overseas buyers.

VOLTAIRE IN HIS LETTERS. By E. M. A. de Voltaire. These letters show the personality of the man as he came in contact with all the big movements and men of his time. His personal acquaintance with Lord Chesterfield, King Frederick of Prussia, Horace Walpole, Diderot, Swift, and practically all of the notable men and women of all countries and courts of Europe during the eighteenth century, makes his life, as recorded in these pages, fascinating reading.

CAROLYN WELLS DETECTIVE AGAIN.

THE latest Fleming Stone detective story, "The Diamond Pin," by Carolyn Wells, concerns the mysterious death of an eccentric woman with a penchant for playing practical jokes.

The mystery of the diamond pin hinges upon a joke which is revealed after her death and leads to all sorts of trouble for two innocent persons who are beneficiaries in her will.

The attempts to solve the mystery of her death and the search for the vast fortune of jewels which it was known she possessed leads through a maze of adventure that is intensely interesting for the lovers of good detective stories. It may be a little disappointing and illogical in conclusion, but it at least has the happy ending.—(Lippincott.)

"VICTORIOUS," A WAR NOVEL.

"VICTORIOUS," by Reginald Wright Kauffman, is a war novel written in original style with short chapters, and no doubt with the object of showing the foolishness of a lot of the rules of the army censorship in France. The author was a syndicate correspondent in France for nearly a year and a half. He was in Paris when "Big Bertha" was trying to make things interesting for the residents. Then he returned to write "Victorious," which, by the way, is the best war novel that has been put on the market. It is like a moving picture of those perilous days, with one scene now in a little Pennsylvania town, the next in Paris, the next at the front, etc. The hero is a cub reporter that a war correspondent sends from his home town to "do the war for his papers." There's an actress, a licentious censor and a crooked contractor who has bribed the censor to withhold the truth about lack of airplanes that are interesting characters in the field of battle or adjacent thereto, while in America the chapters devoted to the characters and their daily life are not so entertaining. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

DO YOU KNOW that your druggist will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office? Fact. Try him!

BRAND WHITLOCK'S BELGIUM.

AFTER Ambassador Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany" and "Ambassador Morgenthau's Story" comes Minister Brand Whitlock's "Belgium." For those weak spirits who are suggesting that, perhaps, the allies have been too severe in auditing the account of civilization against Germany and merciless, possibly unreasonable, in assessing the penalty for her outrages against humanity, this book is an irrefutable answer. It is an indictment, by official record, that puts the responsible authorities and the German soldiery, too, beyond the pale, that arraigns the whole German nation as worshipers of the great god force and devotees of the sinister theory that power and might are the only things that matter in the world and that whatever Germany did was right because Germany could do it. Whether the Germany of today is essentially different from what it was when it was ravishing Belgium through 40 long and miserable months the world is to judge but Minister Whitlock shows it as it manifested its greatest hideousness while he was doing all he could to alleviate the suffering of a prostrate nation and obstacles were being thrust in front of him by its chief agents wantonly even when he was on the most appealing missions of mercy.

The facts set forth in Brand Whitlock's story are mostly known to Fost-Dispatch readers for this paper printed the Minister's narrative in serial form in large part last summer and fall. But now in book form it is amplified and reinforced with documents that were not available for newspaper publication. Ambassadors Gerard's and Morgenthau's books are necessarily recalled by the publication of "Belgium." The three books are the greatest of the vast number of volumes brought forth by the war. Each deals with facts officially revealed and, without any reflection on the Gerard and Morgenthau volumes, one must class Mr. Whitlock's record of what he saw and heard in Belgium as the great book on the war. Mr. Gerard is a jurist and Mr. Morgenthau a financier, but Mr. Whitlock is literary man who has been writing books for years and knows how to do it. In "Belgium," he had material for a great work; he had the capacity for the work at hand and the result is two moving, overwhelming volumes that overflow with human pity and flame with righteous indignation. The publisher has appreciated the occasion and the opportunity, too, and this remarkable record of the effort to destroy a nation by means as ruthless and barbarous as any ever employed back in the days of Genseric, the progenitor of Wilhelm II, is a notable example of the printing art. The physical appearance of the volumes, as well as the character of their contents makes them a work that will stand out in libraries of history for ages to come.

"Belgium" is not a record of what Minister Whitlock did—though, considering Belgium as the altar of civilization that was being defiled by the German hordes, he was one of civilization's high priests, praying and working constantly for a people most barbarously oppressed; it is the damning record of what Germany did. The Minister appears as merely an instrument, a mouthpiece—Whitlock and Villalobar, the Spanish Minister, for Mr. Whitlock's protests against German methods were nearly always made in conjunction with his Spanish colleague, who, by the way, had lived long in Washington and was, at least, half American in his view of right and wrong.

The whole story of German occupation is told from the day it began with the lunge at Liege, followed quickly by that brilliant, impressive pageant of the march through Brussels of hundreds of thousands of men down to the shooting of Edith Cavell and Capt. Fryatt and the most shocking act of all, the crowning piece of savagery—the deportation of thousands of natives to German fields and factories. The massacres of the populations of towns, on the German plea: "Man hat geschossen" (somebody has fired on us) is thus indicted:

> In Brussels, to convict a Belgian of anything the word of a German soldier sufficed; he did not have to give evidence of the fact, much less prove it—he merely had to assert it. It may be that some similar notion accounts for the fact that in the White Book there is no convincing evidence that the Germans were actually fired upon, and, indeed, it seems that no serious effort was made judicially to establish the fact. To have a town given over to fire and sword it sufficed simply for a German soldier to cry "Man hat geschossen!" When justification is attempted it seems sufficient to say: "The Belgians fired on us." The fact that in a moment of panic some soldiers cried "Man hat geschossen!" is offered as proof that someone did shoot at them. Three hundred times the White Book contents itself with repeating the unsupported allegation, "They have fired upon us."

It was thus in Louvain, where the German commander pompously declared that the blood of all the people of the city was not worth one drop of that of a German soldier.

Of the German theory that Germany had a right to do anything it wished to do, regardless of principles of equity and justice, the Minister writes:

> In the German mentality these conceptions do not exist. The Germans think in other sequences, they act according to another principle, if it is a principle; the conviction that there is only one right, one privilege, and that it belongs exclusively to Germany, the right, namely, to do whatever they have the physical force to do. These so-called courts, of whose arbitrary and irresponsible and brutal nature I have tried to give some notion, were mere inquisitorial bodies, guided by no principles save that inherent to their own bloody nature; they did as they pleased, and would have scorned a Jeffreys as too lenient, a Lynch as too formal, a Spanish auto de fe as too technical, and a tribunal of the French Revolution as soft and sentimental. Before them the accused had literally no rights, he could not even as a right present a defense, and if he was permitted to speak in his own behalf it was only as a general and liberal favor.

Minister Whitlock had to get out of Belgium when we declared war and it was not his good fortune to be there when the German collapse came. But he has gone back now to a Belgium on the way to restoration, and it is his peculiar experience to rejoice with the people whom he defended and comforted when hope seemed to have abandoned them and to be exalted with them while their former masters are cast down in terror before the world as they await the judgment of the civilization they outraged.

Readers of Whitlock's book will lay it down with the impression that it was fortunate that he was at that post. The terrible story he has told is one that only a professional writer could tell satisfactorily. He has given us vividly and colorfully, but accurately and convincingly a picture of what he saw. He has done it in a simple, polished literary style and the indictment that he has returned with all the evidence before him will stand forever. (D. Appleton & Co.)

LOUIS DODGE'S NEW STORY.

MOAB MOUNTAIN of the Arkansas Ozark range has a settlement at its foot, a summer resort at its top and half way up the "cole-like" house in which lived 18-year-old Rosy Woodbridge, orphaned, pretty and the heroine of Louis Dodge's new story, "Rosy." She was neither of the natives nor of the fashionable resorters—something about midway between, perhaps, and a singularly attractive and interesting character.

In her home, with its rustic fireplace, its shotgun supported by pegs in the wall and certain odd decorations of pine cones, two men meet in a storm—Nat Minturn, a fugitive from conscription, and Zeb Nanny, Rosy's former sweetheart, now a convict, albeit a very worthy convict, to whom the honor system on his pledge of a speedy return has permitted a respite from the penitentiary while he attends his mother's funeral.

Starting thence for the prison in a raincoat borrowed from Minturn, Nanny is delayed by the furious mountain storm until long after the appointed hour for his return, and makes his way to a recruiting office. The assumed name under which, to avoid detection, he enlists, has to be "Nat Minturn," because of a letter found in the raincoat pocket. Rosy, promptly informed of Zeb's secret, is obliged to extend indefinitely the temporary shelter she has given the real Nat Minturn. Exposure for Nat meant exposure and arrest for Zeb.

After the introductory chapters it is a story of an unchaperoned girl who lives for months in the most intimate companionship of a young man of about her own age, at risk of reputation and of the law penalties, concealing him first in the attic of her small house and later in a near-by Ozark cavern—certainly a ticklish situation and one imposing a heavy tax on resourcefulness. The author makes skillful and natural use of its possibilities of entanglement and the fugitive sees and hears many things not intended for his eyes and ears. With all the demands on her alertness and ingenuity, no failure is scored against Rosy at any point.

The "Nat Minturn" in France greatly distinguishes himself, whereat the Minturn family at the foot of the mountain swell with pride. Mr. Minturn with quickened sense of civic duty undertakes an unofficial search of Rosy's premises for Zeb, who the penitentiary authorities suspect is hiding on the mountain. Success for his quest means disgrace for him and his son, but he does not succeed. Rosy takes the old shotgun from the wall and drives him away.

Without labored analysis or descriptions, lively glimpses are given into the life of the Ozark natives. Bluff, efficient, kindly Sheriff Hammond, who gains insight into men by studying two of their possessions, their "hosses and their hats," makes but one appearance, but such an one as induces a desire to see more of him.

The innate meanness of the conscription evader is not fully made known until he fatheadedly plans to emerge from his hiding to enjoy the honors Zeb won abroad under his name, while Zeb, for a generous financial consideration, is to remain permanently under cover. The delectable plans make no headway. Zeb comes back with one arm, to be acclaimed, to have the rest of his prison sentence remitted and to marry Rosy.

"Rosy" is a wholesome, well-written book of many merits. For more than one reason St. Louisans will find it worth reading. (Scribner's.)

"THE HIGHFLYERS."

THE highflyers who serve as material for Clarence Budington Kelland's story flew high in the vicinity of Detroit, Mich., in the period preceding the entry of the United States into the world war. Their high-flying was mostly ground-flying, because air flying had not up to that time amounted to much in this country, but Detroit fathers were making lots of money and their sons were spending a lot of it and they are for the most part the highflyers that Kelland tells about.

Later on there is some real high-flying by the hero of the story and others, and there is a romance which has its inception in one high flight and its culmination in another. There is a German spy, of course, and the complications grow out of the triangle comprised of the hero, the spy and the girl.

Like a good many other stories that are now coming from the publishers' presses, Highflyers seems to have been produced under pressure. It is not as good a job as Kelland did in "The Source," for instance. But it is right readable, anyway. (Harper's.)

FRENCH AVIATION ADVENTURES

THE French aviator-novelist, Marcel Nadaud, who has been termed the "winged writer," tells in "Birds of a Feather" of the experiences of four young French aviators, in a style that is typical of French writers. There is a touch of humor, a sprinkling of romance and a whirlwind of adventure in their army service, but the story is not so interesting now as it might have been during the actual fighting period of the war.—(Doubleday, Page & Co.)

A LINCOLN ROMANCE.

IN "The Soul of Ann Rutledge," Bernie Babcock has pictured Abraham Lincoln's early Illinois neighbors as an uncouth lot. Even Harold Bell Wright would not have ventured to place such a loutish crew in one of his Ozark Mountain stories. The writer has succeeded in making a readable story, which would still be readable if its hero were not one of the greatest of Americans. Some of Lincoln's recorded sayings appear in the speeches attributed to him in the book, and the story of his love affair with Ann Rutledge is followed in its known details. Ann, it will be remembered, was originally betrothed to another man, who disappeared mysteriously, and she died after having become engaged to Lincoln, driving him almost to the depths of despair. The writer undertakes to expound Lincoln's supposed religious views at some length, making it appear that he was kept out of church membership by his disbelief in the hell-fire teaching of some preachers. The most effective of Lincoln's speeches in this book, which may or may not have an authentic basis, is the one in which he outlines his idea of a sermon on the text from the Epistle of St. John, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God." (Lippincott.)

"MA PETTENGILL"

APPRECIATION is due to Harry Leon Wilson for giving us Ma Pettengill and gratitude is due the publishers for giving her to us in a book. For Ma Pettengill is a person worth having around and in a book it is easy to keep her handy. Ma Pettengill knows people and knows how to tell what she knows about them and since most of us need to brush up on our knowledge of people from time to time, Ma Pettengill is going to be a real help to all who keep her on hand.

Ma Pettengill is the mistress of Arrowhead Ranch. By day she runs the ranch with what the hired hands are inclined to call a high hand, and when the day's task is done she sometimes permits herself to animadvert upon the follies and foibles of mankind in a manner that is tremendously enlightening and diverting.

There is not a great deal of continuity in these Red Gap tales, but who cares! Ma Pettengill is in all of them, and there are not a few old acquaintances who appear and reappear. The best thing about Ma Pettengill is that you can pick her up at any time and any place for a half hour's familiar discourse, without bothering about what goes before or what comes next. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"THE VINEGAR SAINT."

DOUBTLESS, the reason for the popularity of "The Vinegar Saint," by Hughes Mearns is that it is so true to life. One parts regretfully from the romantic, charming company he has met in the book's more than 400 pages.

The writer tells in his preface of starting the novel before the war, and of finishing it when in the army after the armistice. The story is a daring excursion into the mind of a girl during the critical teens. The heroine, Gorgas Levering of a Pennsylvania German community, is a rich comedy character of unusual attainments, who is only 13 years old at the beginning of the story. The hero is Allen Blynn, a professor, to whom the title of Vinegar Saint (who is forever worried lest the roof of Heaven fall), is given by Bardek, the Gypsy scholar, whose linguistic ability and delightful philosophy form an important part of the story, which ends when the heroine, taking Bardek's advice, claims the pedagogue for her own, and learns how his affection has been hidden for five years. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

"RUSTY MILLER."

A HIGH-TEMPERED, red-haired girl, ridiculed and thought homely by her child companions, but loved and admired by older folks, is the principal character in "Rusty Miller," by Joslyn Gray. The influence for good exercised over "Rusty" by a young orphan, who becomes an inspiration to her and a factor in her life, and her gradual transformation to a really lovable young woman makes a very entertaining story, especially to younger people. (Scribner's.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS NEW PUBLICATIONS



RUTH OF THE U.S.A.

The romance of a girl who believed in America all the time.

If you want to be proud of your people

If you are told "we should have gone in sooner"

If you want to know why, when we went in, we won the moral leadership of the world;

If you are a real American and want to better understand Americanism

Read "Ruth of the U. S. A."

All Bookstores A. C. McClurg & Co., Publishers

TURKISH ATROCITIES ARE SHOWN IN FILM

"Auction of Souls" Depicts Horrors of Treatment of Christian Armenians.

Turkish atrocities in Armenia, committed with the sanction and connivance of the German Government in its unholy alliance with the enemies of Christianity, were vividly shown on the screen at the City Club luncheon yesterday when the Selig special film, "Auction of Souls," was exhibited for the first time in St. Louis.

This picture is being shown at hotels and in clubs in many large cities under the official direction of the Armenian relief organization, to make clear the need of aid for the oldest Christian nation in the world, which has been under the heel of the Turk for centuries without losing its faith.

The leading role in this picture is taken in person by Aurora Mardiganian, daughter of an Armenian banker, and the incidents shown in eight eventful reels were based on her own account of the sufferings which she and members of her family went through before she escaped and came to America.

Incidents Confirmed.

Were it not for the known reputation of the Turk for cruelty, some of the incidents shown in this film would be past belief, but they are nevertheless convincing because in a number of instances occurrences of like character have been verified and vouched for by Ambassador Morgenthau and Viscount Bryce.

Though the picture was made in this country, the settings, especially the desert scenes in which deported Armenians march to their doom, are extremely realistic, and great care evidently was taken to choose surroundings which would resemble as closely as possible the places where the actual events occurred. The same care was devoted to the photography and lighting.

Actual persecution of the Armenians begins early in the film showing, and there is a cumulative story of hideous wrongs which bring home the unspeakable crime of the German Government in making an unnatural alliance with the "scourge of the world."

The Mardiganian family, father and mother and two sisters, are shown in their native home, where even in time of peace they are never free from fear of persecution.

Horrors With War.

The war clouds and horrors follow fast. The Armenians are falsely accused of plotting to aid Russia. In vain they deny this. The only pledge the Turk will accept is that they give up Christianity and become Moslems. True to their traditions and faith, they refuse. The withdrawal of the American Ambassador Morgenthau from a council of foreign Ministers when Germany upholds the Turkish policy toward Armenia is shown.

One last proposition is made. A Turkish Pasha promises to save the family if Mardiganian will surrender to him his daughter, Aurora. Both father and daughter cast this offer aside and reassert their belief in Christianity.

The order of deportation follows and with hundreds of others the Mardiganians set out across the desert, bound for sickly, waterless regions, where they are to be left to die. The burning and pillaging of homes and the carrying off of women are shown. One pathetic incident is the luring away of all the men on the pretext that they must register in the next village. They are herded into a frame building which is then set on fire. With the men out of the way, the Turks seize the opportunity which is offered by lack of protection for the women.

Many of the scenes shown are extremely realistic, but they are handled in a way that tells the awful story without offensiveness.

Greek Games Postponed.

The Greek Games to have been given by several hundred girls of Central High School at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Municipal Theater, Forest Park, were postponed to 5 p. m. Tuesday because of the unfavorable weather. The games consist of an elaborately staged and costumed pantomime.

What They Are Doing in the Movies

MADAME NAZIMOVA IN DOUBLE ROLE

Plays Chinese Butterfly and English Girl in "The Red Lantern."

"The Red Lantern," a spectacular Chinese drama, with Nazimova in a dual rose, will open an indefinite engagement tomorrow at the New Grand Central.

Critics who reviewed the picture at is premiere presentation a few weeks ago at the Metro Studios declared it to be Nazimova's best offering.

The story deals with the love of Mahlee, an Eurasian girl, for a young American doctor attached to the Methodist mission in Pekin. The physician loves Mahlee, until one day he realizes it would be wrong for him to marry a girl who was a half-breed Chinese. Then he turns his attentions to a young English girl. Mahlee, discarding her Christian teaching, falls before the god Buddhi and pledges herself to the Boxers and as the Goddess of the Red Lantern she leads the revolt against the foreigners. Nazimova is seen in the roles of Mahlee and Blanche Sackville, the English girl.

FILMS AT COLUMBIA FOR SUMMER SEASON

Beginning next Monday and continuing through the summer season the Columbia Theater will be a picture house exclusively. There will be six shows daily, including Sundays, starting times being 11 a. m. and 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

The feature for the opening week will be Rex Beach's thriller, "The Crimson Gardenia," many of the scenes of which are laid in New Orleans in the festive Mardi Gras season. Owen Moore, Hedda Nova and Tully Marshall are in the cast.

On the bill also will be the new Paramount-Mack Sennett comedy, "When Love Is Blind," and a news weekly.

Leading Film Features

New Grand Central—Nazimova in "The Red Lantern."
Columbia—Owen Moore in "The Crimson Gardenia."
Kings—Marguerite Clark in "Come Out of the Kitchen."
Liberty—Charles Ray in "Greased Lightning."

FLASHES FROM FILMLAND

The current Kinogram weekly, shown all over the United States and issued by a New York company, has this title line on its picture of the parade of the 128th Field Artillery: "St. Louis greets her hero sons. Greatest crowd in history gives Missouri heroes the most inspiring welcome home accorded war veterans in any city in the United States."

Mabel Normand's costumes, if they are supposed to be funny ones, are always as much a part of the role she is playing as her eyes or her antics. When she is gorgeous no one can hope to rival her; when she wears rags, they are rags—with a difference. In "The Pest," newest of her Goldwyn Pictures, she dons both.

CHARLES RAY AT LIBERTY IN SMALL TOWN COMEDY

Tom Mix Film and Other Features Also on Program.

Charles Ray in "Greased Lightning" will be the feature at the Liberty for the first half of the week. This comedy, which has been seen here at another theater, shows the winning young star at his best in the small town surroundings which so aptly fit in with his personality. This time he is an inventor who makes good after several disheartening failures.

On the bill also will be Tom Mix in "The Soft Tenderfoot," a Liberty news review, a Mack Sennett comedy and a Mutt and Jeff animated cartoon.

Say SIZZ That's right

Sizz saves one-half the soap, time and labor, and can be used for all cleaning purposes. 10c per box. Ask your dealer. Dealers, order from your jobber. Demonstration at Coliseum this week.

RESORTS.

Hotel Dennis, ATLANTIC CITY
Open at all seasons of the Year
A recognized standard of excellence.
Capacity 600. WALTER J. BUBBY.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NOTICE
TO THE THEATER-GOING PUBLIC OF ST. LOUIS
AFTER REVIEWING
NAZIMOVA
IN HER LATEST PRODUCTION
THE RED LANTERN
I DESIRE TO GO ON RECORD, AS STATING, THAT NEVER IN MY EXPERIENCE AS A PRODUCER OR THEATER OWNER, HAVE I SEEN ANY PRODUCTION ON THE SCREEN OR STAGE THAT CAN COMPARE TO THIS, NOR DO I THINK IT CAN EVER BE EQUALED. COLD TYPE CAN NOT EXPRESS THE WONDER OF PLAY, NOR VOLUMES OF PRINT DESCRIBE THE GENIUS OF NAZIMOVA.
My One Regret Is That I Can Not Tell EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU Personally of Its Wonders.
NOTE! NAZIMOVA IN "THE RED LANTERN"
R. A. Rowland
President METRO PICTURE CORP.
STARTS SUNDAY—NEW GRAND CENTRAL

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
THE EYES OF THE WORLD
By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT
LAST DAY
SHOWS START 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M.

PERSHING Delmar and Hamilton — Matinee TODAY — KINGS King's Highway and Delmar
HAROLD LOCKWOOD In "Shadows of Suspicion" MAE MARSH "Spotlight Sadie" MATINEE ONLY MARY PICKFORD in "CAPRICE"
DOROTHY DALTON "The Home Breaker" GEORGE WALSH "Help—Help—Police" Coming Sunday, Marguerite Clark, "Come Out of the Kitchen"

Mat Today, 2:15—10c
LIBERTY WILLIAM FOX
DELMAR AND GRAND
BILLIE BURKE IN "PEGGY"
GREATER THAN "MICKEY"
MARY MACLAREN "THE AMAZING WIFE"
Evening Performances Begin at 7 P. M.

WEST END LYRIC DELMAR AT EUCLID
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
VIOLA DANA In "The Parisian Tigress"
MONROE SALISBURY In "The Bending Trail"
Latest Comedy, Weekly and Travelog
Daily Matinee 2:30
Two Complete Shows Every Evening, 7 and 9 p. m.

ROYAL — TODAY
DAILY 12 M. TO 11 P. M.
What Are Your Thoughts?—SEE
ARE YOU FIT TO MARRY?
Every woman, every man should know what this sensational dramatic picture shows.

DELMAR 4938 DELMAR
REX BEACH'S "THE BRAND"
GLORIA SWANSON "EVERY WOMAN'S HUSBAND"

You can find the house you are looking for through Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

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THE NATIONAL EXPOSITION AND HOUSEHOLD SHOW
"A Revival of the Old Exposition — the Popcorn Balls and Other Features"
165 Display Booths
Of the Newest and Up-to-date Devices and Products for the Home, Office and Factory.
Music Afternoon and Evening
NOEL POEPPING'S BAND
Auspices St. Louis Community Kitchens Association
COLISEUM
Week—May 12th
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ADMISSION, INCLUDING WAR TAX, 25c

SUPREME Orpheum VAUDEVILLE
2:15—TWICE TODAY—8:15
IRENE FRANKLIN —AND— MR. BURTON GREEN
MISS GRACE DeMAR
SIDNEY TOWNES; KARL EMMY
KENNEDY & ROONEY; LaFRANCE BROS.
"THE ONLY GIRL"
By Henry Blossom; Victor Herbert
MATS., 15-50c; EVES., 15c to $1.00.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 6TH & MARKET 15-25c
9 ACTS OF GOOD 9 VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
SHOW NEVER STOPS—11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY
TENNESSEE—TEN—
In Songs, Dances and Antics, Introducing "THAT FAMOUS JAZZ BAND" With its Dancing Director LEW SILLY, Prince of Entertainers, SILBER & NORTH in Bash-Foolery, ZELAYA the Eminent Pianist. And Six Other Good Acts. World's Latest News in Pictures and Mack Sennet Comedy.

FOREST PARK Highlands THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL
—NOW OPEN—
The People's Playgrounds
Vaudeville—Band Concerts—Dancing—Family Picnics—Restaurant—
Theater Daily at 2:15 and 8:15
ONLY SUMMER RESORT IN ST. LOUIS
Downtown Ticket Office at Kieselhorst's, 1007 Olive St. Free Gate till 6 P. M.

15c 25c DEWEY GARRICK SIXTH & CHESTNUT 1 PM TO 11 PM
Now Showing, DOROTHY DALTON in "THE HOME BREAKER"
With the Celebrated GOLDEN TROUPE and Other Big Acts.
New Program Sunday.

AMERICAN Market St. at 7th. MAT. TODAY 2:15. 25c AND 50c TONIGHT AT 8:15. 25c-50c-75c-$1
500 Good Seats Each Performance—50c
LAST TWO Times HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S SHEPHERD of the HILLS

SHELDON AUDITORIUM, 3648 WASHINGTON
Sunday and Monday Evenings, 8:15
MADAME CATHERINE BRESHKOVSKY
Lecture on Subject of Great Present Appeal
"RECLAIMING RUSSIA"
TICKETS—CONROY'S, 1100 OLIVE ST., 50c AND $1.00. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

COLUMBIA 15c 25c
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
Daily 11 to 11
TOM MOORE in "ONE OF THE FINEST"
BILLIE, THEO AND HER DANDIES, AND FOUR OTHER ACTS

BASEBALL TODAY TIME, 3:00
BROWNS vs. BOSTON
AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Tickets on sale at Wolff's, Broadway and Washington Av.

GAYETY Matinee Daily Ladies 25c
BOSTONIAN BURLESQUERS
WITH FRANK FINNEY

STANDARD BURLESQUE MAT. DAILY
The Broadway Belles
NEXT—"FRENCH FROLICS."

Movies
...AY AT LIBERTY
...ALL TOWN COMEDY
...lm and Other Fea-
...so on Program.
...y in "Greased Light-
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...rst half of the week,
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... inventor who makes
...ral disheartening fail.
...lso will be Tom Mix in
...enderfoot," a Liberty
... Mack Sennett comedy
...nd Jeff animated car-

...USEMENTS
...ATIONAL
...OSITION
AND
...HOLD SHOW
...al of the Old
...n — the Pop-
...ils and Other
...splay Booths
...rest and Up-to-date
... Products for the
...e and Factory.
...rnoon and Evening
...EPPING'S BAND
...t. Louis Community
...ens Association
...ISEUM
...—May 12th
...M. to 11 P. M.
..., INCLUDING WAR
...TAX, 25c
SUPREME ...pheum VAUDEVILLE
...VICE TODAY—8:15
...E FRANKLIN
—AND—
...URTON GREEN
...SS GRACE DeMAR
...WNES; KARL EMMY
...ROONEY; LaFRANCE BROS.
...ONLY GIRL"
...Blossom: Victor Herbert
...50c; EVES., 15c to $1.00.
...PERA HOUSE ...MARKET STS. 15-25c
...OF GOOD 9
...LE AND PICTURES
...SEE—TEN—
...es and Antics, Introducing
...AMOUS JAZZ BAND"
...s Dancing Director
... Prince of Entertainers,
...NORTH in Bash-Foolery,
...e Eminent Pianist.
... Other Good Acts.
...atest News in Pictures
...ck Sennet Comedy.
...ST PARK
...ands THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL
...W OPEN—
...ple's Playgrounds
...and Concerts—Dancing—
...Picnics—Restaurant—
...ally at 2:15 and 8:15
... RESORT IN ST. LOUIS
...et Office at Kieselhorst's.
...Free Gate till 6 P. M.
...DEWS 1PM TO 11PM
...ARRICK
...TH & CHESTNUT
... DOROTHY DALTON in
...HOME BREAKER"
...rated GOLDEN TROUPE
...Other Big Acts.
...AN MAT. TODAY 2:15. 25c AND 50c TONIGHT AT 8:15
...7th. 25c-50c-75c-$1
... Each Performance—50c
...OLD BELL WRIGHT'S
...HEPHERD
...the HILLS
...ORIUM, 3648 WASHINGTON
... Monday Evenings, 8:15
...ME CATHERINE
...HKOVSKY
...ubject of Great Present Appeal
...MING RUSSIA"
...ROY'S, 1100 OLIVE ST.,
... ALL SEATS RESERVED.
...UMBIA 15c 25c
...LLE AND PICTURES
...ly 11 to 11
... "ONE OF THE FINEST"
...D AND HER DANDIES,
...UR OTHER ACTS
...BALL TODAY TIME, 3:00
...S vs. BOSTON
...RTSMAN'S PARK
...anic at Wolff's, Broad-
...ashington Av.
...TY Matinee Daily Ladies 10c
...NIAN BURLESQUERS
...FRANK FINNEY
...RD BURLESQUE MAT. DAILY
...oadway Belles
...NCH FROLICS."

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO BRIBE FEDERAL JUDGE

Indictment Charges Wealthy East St. Louisan With Offer in Freight Theft Case.

John Beaird Jr., formerly proprietor of the Bohemian Cafe at 101 West Broadway, and a wealthy property owner of East St. Louis, was indicted there yesterday by the Federal grand jury on a charge of offering a bribe of $1000 to United States District Judge George W. English.

The indictment alleges that Beaird and Gus Reubel, on December 16 last, unlawfully, corruptly, fraudulently and feloniously conspired to influence the verdict of the court, both committing an offense against the United States by conspiring to offer $1000 to Judge English with the intention of influencing him to corrupt the court and grant a new trial for Reubel, who was convicted at the November term of court of the charge of breaking seals on railroad cars in interstate shipment.

When Reubel was found guilty the same jury found Herman Pugh, indicted with him, not guilty, and Reubel believed a new trial would result in his acquittal. Reubel, the indictment alleges, gave Beaird $1000 with which to attempt to secure a favorable decision from Judge English in the motion for a new trial.

"I am not guilty," Beaird said when he learned of the indictment, "and have nothing to fear."

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul Jones Jr. ....Webster Park, Mo
Helen M. Watts ....5399 Lindell
Bennie Rainey ....9 S. Twenty-second
Mayberry Watts ....516 N. Beaumont
Eddie Thomas ....Cleveland, O
Mrs. Littie Belton ....Cleveland, O
Josiah P. Alford ....1170 N. King's highway
Leona Friend ....917 Walton
Joseph Gardner Withington ....6623 Wise
Margaretta Mary Watts ....Maplewood, Mo
George D. Nelson ....Paris, Ill
Mrs. Lilian Inez Carnahan ....Paris, Ill
Joseph Rosco Werner ....Granite City, Ill
Nellie Ross Wade ....3867 Delmar
Marion A. Stillman ....2515 N. Sarah
Esther Anna Miller ....3118 New Ashland
Charley H. Churchill ....821 N. High
Frances Winston ....821 N. High
Walter D. Seller ....Indianapolis, Ind
Jonetta C. Fetrow ....Indianapolis, Ind
Leslie Jackson ....New Haven, Mo
Anna O'Malley ....2616 Rutger
George Ivoic ....1017 S. Twelfth
Esther Burbeeg ....804 Soulard
James L. Johnson ....1428 Washington
Vera A. Lessley ....Sparta, Ill
Joe Haynes ....6211 S. Broadway
Freeda Mitchell ....De Soto, Mo
Herman C. Warmhoff ....2710 Caroline
Mary Seifried ....2710 Caroline
Joseph W. Ranner ....4361A Page
Florence Lizzie Mattingly ....6051 Pershing
Charlie Lizzie Sappington ....Dupo, Ill
Dorothy Lorraine Law ....4773 Genevieve
Edward J. Miller ....1510 N. Tenth
Amelia Melvin ....1510 N. Tenth
Charles H. Lieberstein ....Vinita, Ok
Jeanette Blumenthal ....2919 Dayton
Paul W. Green ....4218 N. Grand
Mida V. Putnam ....3958 Lee

At East St. Louis.

Will Brooks ....East St. Louis
Lottie Moton ....East St. Louis
Francis A. Campbell ....East St. Louis
Amelia E. Kraft ....East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

W. and A. Seckel, 2111 E. Prairie.
P. and E. Wittenberg, 1026 Morrison.
E. and W. Moran, 1436 N. 15th.
G. and M. Sexton, 4140 Osceola.
C. and E. Raab, 6810 Balson.
F. and H. Cain, 5828 Bartmer.
P. and E. Hunt, 4965 Lindell, rear.
J. and M. Connors, 3447 Grace.

GIRLS.

L. and M. Duggon, 3214 Michigan.
W. and A. Haegele, 3606 N. 23d.
H. and R. Funk, 807 Allen.
H. and L. Obenhaus, 807 Russell.
F. and A. Lodderhose, 3018A N. Ashland.
C. and E. Gammon, 2249 S. Jefferson.
S. and M. Ladl, 914 Benton.
H. and A. Gorham, 1524 Leffingwell.
F. and M. Gibson, 790 Bayard.
W. and E. Bohle, 4264 Holly.
C. and M. Steuterman, 5211 Idaho.
F. and E. Warner, 4065 Enright.
A. and E. Spiegel, 5873A Easton.
W. and A. Lindley, 1414 Benton.
H. and E. Schlottman, 2917 Harper.
E. and M. Steuterman, 5211 Idaho.
A. and F. Ladinsky, 2714 Dickson.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Mary Skobel, 35, 5140 St. Louis; septicemia.
Julius Bukautes, 35, 1745 N. 9th; ulcer.
George Badgley, 5 months, 1009 Biddle; inanition.
Lonnie Bennett, 50, 3335 Market; pneumonia.
Dorothy Gibson, 3 days, 790 Bayard; emphysema.
Charles W. Irving, 53, 3437 West Belle; apoplexy.
Allen Johnson, 27, city hospital; accident.
Joseph S. Dowler, 44, 5924 Natural Bridge; pneumonia.
William M. Fisher, 45, 5849 Cates; tabes dorsalis.
Frank Garrett, 50, 1516 Tamm; diabetes.
George Franklin, 57, 1512 S. 2d; mitral regurgitation.
Sophia Schmidt, 33, 1215 S. 12th; tuberculosis.
Georgian Bohlen, 77, 5528 S. Spring; senility.
Ora Steinel, 28, Wharf and Buchanan; mortic regurg.
Thomas Boyle, 68, city hospital; tuberculosis.
Jacob Riegler, 70, St. Louis County; nephritis.
Mary Childers, 1 year, 812 Brooklyn; measles.
Theo. J. Homann, 78, 1402 Blair; nephritis.
Walter Siedemann, 45, 1960 Adelaide; nephritis.
Ime Bornstein, 2, 1517 Carr; accident.
Alfred T. Kelley, 36, 5300 Pershing; cerebritis.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE REV. J. ROSS STEVENSON, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J., who is attending the Presbyterian General Assembly, will speak at the vesper services of the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, at 4:45 tomorrow afternoon. The services will be held in the large gymnasium of the building, and the public is invited.

London Bar Silver.

LONDON, May 17.—Bar silver, 53⅛d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates short and three months' bills 3⅝ per cent.

Paris Market Quiet.

PARIS, Friday, May 16.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 62 francs 60c. Exchange on London, 29 francs 74c. Five per cent loan, 87 francs 75c. The dollar ranged from 6 francs 36½c to 6 francs 41½c.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES GAINES, 40 YEARS OLD, 1114 Chouteau avenue, suffered a fractured spine and internal injuries at 4 p. m. yesterday when he tried to move a box containing 700 pounds of iron bolts from a driveway at the Mound City Cold Storage Co. plant, Broadway and Palm street. The box fell on him.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE Grand Army of the Republic, in convention at Joplin, Mo., yesterday, elected Mrs. Mollie Mielbauer of St. Louis president of the organization.

H. P. PERHAM BEING OPPOSED FOR HEAD OF TELEGRAPHERS

New Development in Convention in Progress Here; He Has Been President for 18 Years.

Opposition to the re-election of H. P. Perham to the presidency of the Order of Telegraphers has developed in the convention of the order, which is being held at 2839 Olive street. This is being met by the Press Committee with an announcement that the opposition is due to Perham's refusal to sanction a nation-wide strike of telegraphers last year.

The convention in a prepared statement points out that notwithstanding disturbed conditions during the last two years, wages have been increased, hours of service reduced and an 8-hour day universally established.

Anonymous communications sent out in opposition to Perham's reelection charge that under his administration much dissention has grown up in the organization. Perham, who resides at 1378 Montclair avenue, has been president for 18 years.

WABASH SWITCHING CREW FOUND GUILTY OF LARCENY

Members of a switching crew, yard clerks and other employes of the Wabash Railroad Co. were yesterday found guilty of larceny of interstate freight by a jury in the Federal Court at East St. Louis. Judge English is holding the sentence in abeyance pending application for new trials.

The men found guilty were Special Officer Albert Pounds, his brother, Andrew Pounds, a chauffeur; William H. Hopson, John D. Webster and Bernard A. Muckerman, yard clerks, all of St. Louis; Victor E. Royer, general yardmaster; Albert M. Stephenson, assistant yardmaster, and Lucian E. Kauble, switchman, all of East St. Louis.

All the men, with the exception of Andrew Pounds, were employed by the railroad company in its yards at Brooklyn, Ill. Last September a shipment of silk, valued at $8000, was stolen from a freight car in the Brooklyn yards, and a search of the homes of the men, made by policemen of St. Louis and East St. Louis and railroad detectives, resulted in most of the loot being recovered.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 17.—Prominent rails, shippings, oils and equipments led the further rise at the opening of the week-end session of the stock market, gaining 1 to 2 points. Coppers and several specialties, including Sears-Roebuck were also among the stronger and active issues. Outstanding features included St. Paul common and preferred, Reading, Atchison, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Texas Pacific and Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred. Tractions were the only noteworthy exceptions to the advance, Interborough Consolidated preferred losing 2 points.

Rails were again the strongest features at the opening of today's stock market, but their place was soon taken by shippings, especially Marine common and preferred, at gains of 4 to 6 points. Related shares, especially American International and Atlantic Gulf, also oils and equipments, were materially higher, Central Foundry, Federal Mining, Harvester and U. S. Rubber showing unusual activity.

U. S. Steel moved within narrow limits, but investment rails held the better part of their 1 to 1½ point advance. Minor rails, especially Western and Southwestern groups made greater gains. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 700,000 shares. Bonds were firm.

Chicago Stocks.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

CHICAGO, May 17.

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour pfd	104¼	104½
Amn. Shipbuilding	122	123
do preferred	90	91
Comw. Edison	111¼	111¾
Cudahy	119½	120
Diamond Match	113	113½
Illinois Brick	69	69½
Libby, McNeill & Libby	31	31½
Lindsay Light	19½	20
Quaker Oats	295	300
do pfd	102	103
Montgomery Ward pfd	110½	111
Sears Roebuck	200	201
do pfd	120	....
Stewart Warner	91½	92
Swift & Co.	147¼	147½
Swift International	60½	61
Title & Trust	191	195
Tool	71	71½
Carbide and Carbon	71½	71¾
Wilson & Co.	86½	87
do pfd	102	103
Continental Motors	9	9¼

Boston Stocks.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

BOSTON, May 17.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Zinc	16¼	17
do pfd	48½	50
Butte & Superior	25¼	25½
Calumet & Hecla	390	395
Calumet & Arizona	63	63½
Greene Cananea	41¼	41½
Nipissing	11	11½
North Butte	11	11½
New Cornelia	18	18½
United Shoe Machinery	53	53¼

DOUBLE BILL ON AT KINGS THEATER

Marguerite Clark and William Desmond Are the Stars.

Marguerite Clark in a Paramount photoplay entitled "Come Out of the Kitchen" will be the feature for the first half of the week at the Kings Theater. On the same program will be William Desmond in "The Mints of Hell," which is described as a thrilling drama of Alaska in the gold hunting days.

For the second half of the week the leading attractions will be William S. Hart in "The Money Corral" and Dolores Cassinellix in "The Unknown Love."

Interesting short features and comics will be presented throughout the week, with a change of bill on Thursday.

POLICE ITEMS

FRANK SMITH, 12 YEARS OLD, OF 3408 North Broadway, held as a delinquent in the Children's Home, was injured seriously at 5 p. m. yesterday when he attempted to escape by leaping from a third floor window to the ground. His right leg was fractured and he suffered internal injuries. He was taken to the city hospital. Investigation disclosed the boy had pried out one of the bars on the window on the third floor and had crawled out to a ledge from which he jumped.

CARL SMITH, 22 YEARS OLD, 2123 BIDdle street, was arrested yesterday charged with "careless riding" and having no license for a bicycle, with which he knocked down and injured William Lame, 65 years old, of 817A North Sixth street, at Ninth street and Washington avenue.

MARKET .·. AND .·. FINANCIAL .·. NEWS

BUYERS AGAIN MAKE WALL STREET MARKET

Stocks Are Active and Higher at Week-End Session of the Exchange.

Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds in New York.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Liberty bonds final prices today were: 3½s, 99.22; first 4s, 95.50; second 4s, 94.16; first 4¼s, 95.70; second 4¼s, 94.48; third 4¼s, 95.59; fourth 4¼s, 94.52.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Activity and strength converged distinctly on the railway shares in today's stock market. Advances of 1 to 2 points were numerous in these stocks, and many which have hardly moved during recent weeks went sharply up today.

"It was evident enough that the near approach of the opening of Congress was used as a stimulus for this group of stocks. Still, it may reasonably enough be asked whether anything but the lapse of time has occurred to change the prospect of the railways from that of a week ago. The date for re-opening Congress was known then as well as now, and the actual purposes of the Legislators are no better known than they were last month. There were other more or less noteworthy advances elsewhere in the market, but as a rule the industrial stocks held back.

"The demoralization in exchange rates on our continental European allies continued today unchecked. The dollar commanded in Italian currency 8.20 lire, as against 8.08 yesterday, and 7.55 a week ago; in French currency 6.42 francs, as against 6.40 yesterday, and 6.41½ last Saturday; par of exchange in each case being 5.18¼.

"Apparently this week's unusual movement has originated, not here but on the London market; but it is not easy to discern the cause. There is a more or less general feeling that the situation will be remedied when peace has actually been signed. But meantime it is by no means clear why so adverse a movement should have occurred with the signing date so near.

"Changes in weekly bank statement were not important. Loans were slightly reduced, and this, along with the addition to reserves held by the Federal Bank, caused $14,500,000 increase in the surplus."

New York Curb Close

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlantic Petro.	3	3¼
Cosden com	9¾	9⅞
do pfd	4¼	4¾
Elk Basin	9⅞	10
Federal Oil	....	3⅜
International Pet.	32	33
Merritt Oil	31⅜	31¾
Midwest Oil	2¼	2½
do pfd	2¼	3
Okmulgee	2½	2⅝
Sinclair Gulf	59¾	60¼
Savoy Oil	11¾	12¼
Wayland Oil	3¾	4¼
Boston Wyoming	60	61
Glenrock Oil	6⅞	7
Pennok Oil	16¼	16¾
Island Oil	8¼	8⅜
United Motor	46	49
Sapulpa	8¼	8¾
Commonwealth Pet.	47	48
Chevrolet	270	300
Magma Copper	32	34
Northwest Oil	65	68
Curtis Aero	18	21
Hupp Motor	8⅞	9
Marland Refg.	6¼	6½
Emerson Phono.	5⅞	6¼
U. S. Ship	2½	2¾
Barnett Oil	3-16	¼
Nipissing	11¾	12
Sub. Boat	16¾	17¼
Omar Oil	47	50
Peerless Motor	34¾	35
Salt Creek	54	55
St. Joe Lead	13	13¼
United Verde	35	37
Aetna Explo.	10¾	11¼

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $49,717,820 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $14,595,830 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., $5,012,730,000; decrease $8,032,000. Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve banks, $97,557,000; decrease $1,830,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $570,929,000; increase $14,448,000. Reserve in own vaults: State banks and trust companies, $12,000,000; decrease $785,000. Reserve in depositaries: State banks and trust companies, $12,223,000; increase $183,000. Net demand deposits, $4,118,064,000; decrease $2,963,000. Net time deposits, $145,105,000; decrease $96,000. U. S. deposits deducted, $156,505,000. Aggregate reserve, $595,152,000. Excess reserve, $49,717,920; increase $14,594,830.

COTTON FUTURES STRONG AND HIGHER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 17.—The cotton market opened steady on a continuation of yesterday's buying movement, which sent July contracts up to 28.18c and October to 26.70c right after the call, or 20 to 22 points above last night's closing figure. The advance was promoted by the continued bullish character of reports from the goods trade, which indicated a large volume of business at advancing prices, and by the firmness of the Southern spot markets late yesterday.

The buying movement continued later in the morning, becoming more active or aggressive if anything, as prices worked higher. July sold at 28.41c and October at 26.89c, and the marekt closed strong at a net advance of 36 to 48 points. Cotton spot steady; middling, 30.50c.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Mercantile paper, 5¼@5½. Sterling 60-day bills, 4.62. Commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4.61¾; commercial 60-day bills, 4.61½. Demand, 4.65; cables, 4.66. Francs, demand, 6.42; cables, 6.40. Guilders, demand, 39½; cables, 39⅝. Lire, demand, 8.20; cables, 8.17. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm. Bar silver, 110½; Mexican dollars, 83c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 42c; returned cases 1c less. Southern eggs, 2c less.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 57c; firsts, 51c to 52c; seconds, 48c to 50c; ladles, 44c; packing stock, 40c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 31c; cocks, 18½c; turkeys, hens, 35c; toms, young and old, 32c; culls, 22c; ducks, average run, 31c; spring ducks, 38c; geese, 14½c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 53c; 1½ lbs. and over, 50c; small springs not wanted; guineas, round, per dozen, $6.

OLEOMARGARINE—Quote table grades, prints; No. 1, 37c; No. 2, 29c; No. 3, 33½c; Bakers' special, in tubs, 29c; bakers' pastry, 31½c.

CHEESE—Quote, per pound: Northern twins, 32c; singles, 32¼c; long horns, 33c; daisies, 32½c; Y. A., 32c; prints, 33c; limburger—October make, 36c; new make, 33c; Swiss No. 1, 60c; brick, 31½c; all inferior quality less.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 pounds, at 14c per lb.; 165@180 lbs. at 12@13c per lb.; 185@200 lbs., at 11@12c per lb.; rough, coarse, heretics, 6½c to 10c per lb. Sheep, 8c to 10c; bucks, 3c to 8c; spring lambs at 15c to 19c per lb., according to quality.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live pigeons at $2.40 per dozen and common live squabs at $1.50@1.80. Dressed squabs, 60@70c per pound; small, 50c per pound.

New York Stocks

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

NEW YORK, May 17.

Industrials.

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
Am. Beet Sug.	200	81½	81¼	81½	+¾
Am. Can com.	2,600	55⅞	55⅛	55⅜	+⅛
A. G. & W. I.	4,600	167⅜	165½	166⅝	+⅝
A. Chal. com.	1,000	40½	40⅛	40⅛	....
A. Chal. pfd.	100	94	....	94	+¼
Am. Ice	200	53⅜	53¼	53¼	—⅝
A.H.& L. com.	3,000	33⅜	33¼	33⅝	+⅝
A.H.& L. pfd.	800	123½	123	123½	....
Am. Wool	1,300	79⅞	78½	79¼	+1¼
A., Int. Cor.	36,500	94	90⅜	93⅝	+2⅜
Am. Sumatra	1,000	109⅛	108⅜	109	....
Am. Telephone	2,900	106	105¼	105¼	—½
Adv. Rumley	700	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	....
A. Rum. pfd.	300	70	69½	69½	—¾
A. L. Oil com.	1,700	62⅝	62	62	+¼
Am. W. P. pf.	200	43½	43	43	—½
Cal. Petro.	1,200	31	30¼	30¼	—1⅛
Cen. L. com.	2,800	92	91	91½	....
Cuban C. S.	2,900	35⅜	34¼	35⅛	+¼
Columbia Gas	1,700	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛	....
Con. Gas	400	101½	101¼	101⅜	+1
C. P. Rf. cm.	5,900	62⅞	61⅞	61⅞	—⅝
U. S. F. Prod.	2,500	77½	76⅛	76⅛	—⅝
Gen. Elec.	400	166	165	166	+1
Gen. Mo. new	1,800	186	185	185	....
Gen. Mo. pfd.	200	91	90¾	91	....
Green Can.	8,300	42	41½	41½	+¼
Goodrich	1,700	72¼	71⅜	71⅞	+⅛
Int. Pa. cm.	1,300	51¾	50½	50½	....
Int. M. M. c.	85,800	52⅝	48	52⅛	+4⅞
Int. M. M. pf.	42,300	124	119	123½	+5½
Pan. Am. Pet.	2,600	89½	88⅜	89½	+½
Pierce Arrow	900	51	50⅜	51	....
R. Dutch N. Y.	27,500	116¼	115	115	....
Mex. Petro.	3,100	179½	177½	179	....
Max. M. com.	400	46⅛	45⅞	46¼	....
M. M. 1st pfd.	500	72	....	72	....
M. M. 2d pfd.	700	35⅜	....	35⅜	....
Nat. En. com.	300	63¼	....	63¼	....
Ohio Gas	5,900	48	47⅞	47⅞	....
Pierce Oil	3,800	26⅞	26	26⅛	....
Pac. Mail	500	39	38⅛	39	....
Peo. Gas	600	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛	....
Pitts. Coal	400	56	....	56	....
Stud. com.	5,000	82⅞	82	82½	....
United Fruit	500	184½	184	184½	....
Sinclair O.	11,200	64⅝	63⅜	65	....
Texas Co.	1,000	278½	275½	275½	....
Tobacco Pro.	3,000	90½	89¼	89¼	....
United C. S.	1,900	135⅜	134½	134¾	—½
U. S. Rubber	9,300	99¼	97⅛	98½	—⅝
U.S.I. Alcohol	3,300	156¾	154¾	155¼	+1½
Vir.-C. C. C.	800	67¼	66⅝	67	....
W. U.	100	89	....	89	+½
Westinghouse	5,700	56¼	55⅝	55⅝	+¼
Wool. com.	400	129	....	129	—⅝
W. Ov. com.	13,600	34⅝	33⅞	34¼	+⅛
Wilson & Co.	700	87	86⅝	86⅝	—⅜

Metals and Equipments.

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
Am. Zinc pfd.	1,000	49½	.....	49½	—½
A.C.&F.Co. cm	600	103¼	102¼	102¼	—1¼
Am. Loco. com.	5,400	80¾	79½	79¾	—¼
Am. Loco. pfd.	100	105½	.....	105½	....
Alaska Gold	1,800	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
An. Copper	5,700	69	68½	68⅞	+¾
Am. Sm. com.	2,400	79	78⅝	78⅝	+⅜
Am. Stl F. new	3,100	35½	34¾	35	....
Baldwin Loco.	9,600	101¾	100¾	101	+⅛
Butte & Sup.	300	25⅜	25	25⅝	+⅝
Beth. Stl. B.	5,700	78¼	77½	77½	—¼
Colo. F. & I.	1,500	48	47	47¼	+¾
Chile Cop.	800	24	23⅞	24	+⅜
Chino Copper	1,800	38¾	38⅜	38¾	+¼
Crucible Steel	3,100	76¼	75½	75½	—¾
Gulf St. Stl.	400	73¼	.....	73¼	+¼
G. Nor. Ore	3,000	46	45⅝	45⅝	—¼
Int. Nickel	3,400	27	26½	26⅝	+¼
Ins. Cop.	9,500	56⅛	55⅜	55⅝	+¼
Kennecott Cop.	3,300	35¼	34⅝	34¾	+⅝
Lack. Steel	700	80½	80	80	—½
Midvale Steel	2,900	48¼	48	48¼	+⅜
Miami Copper	4,300	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+1⅛
Nat. Conduit	500	19¾	.....	19¾	+¼
Nat. Lead com	200	73½	.....	73½	—¼
Nevada Cons.	900	17½	17⅜	17½	+¼
Pullman Co.	100	129	.....	129	+¼
P. S. Car com.	800	80¾	80	80	—⅛
Ry. St. Spgs.	100	90⅛	.....	90⅛	—⅛
Ray Cons.	3,200	21¾	21½	21⅝	+⅛
R. I. & S. com	100	86⅝	.....	86⅝	+¼
Sloss-Shef.	300	59	58½	58½	+½
Tenn. Cop.	1,900	14¾	14½	14⅝	+⅛
U S Steel com	33,900	103½	102¾	103	+⅛
Utah Copper	1,800	78¼	77½	78	+¼

Railroads.

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
Atch. com.	2,900	97½	96¾	97	+½
At. Coast Line	700	105¾	105⅛	105¾	+¾
B. & O.	3,300	53½	52	53⅜	+2⅝
B. R. T.	3,100	25½	24½	24¾	—¼
Can. Pacific	800	168¾	168	168½	+¾
C. & O.	6,100	68½	67½	68	+1
Chi. G. W.	2,500	11¼	11	11¼	+½
C. G. W. pfd.	1,000	30	29⅝	29⅞	+⅜
C.M.St.P.com.	10,100	46⅛	45½	46	+1
C. Northwest	600	100¼	100	10¼	+⅞
C.R.I.P.Ctfs	5,800	30⅞	30⅜	30⅝	+⅛
C.R.I.P.7s	400	82¾	82½	82¾	—¼
C.R.I.P.6s	800	70½	69⅝	69⅝	+⅝
Dela. & H.	500	115	113¾	115	+1
Erie com	6,200	19¾	19½	19¾	+⅝
Erie 1st pfd	2,200	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	+⅝
Erie 2d pfd	300	22½	.....	22½	+¼
Frisco	4,300	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛	—⅛
G. North. pfd.	3,300	98⅞	97⅞	98⅜	+1
K. C. Sou., c.	900	24¼	24	24	—¼
do pfd.	200	55	.....	55	....
Lehigh V. Ry.	1,400	57⅞	57⅝	57¾	+½
L. & N.	300	122¾	121½	122¾	+¼
M.K. & T., c.	6,400	11	10½	10½	+⅜
do pfd.	8,400	22	20¼	21½	+2⅝
Mo. Pac.	8,700	33½	33	33	—⅛
do pfd.	300	57	.....	57	—⅛
N.O.T. & M.	100	34½	.....	34½	—4⅝
N. Y. Cen.	14,000	82¼	81	81¾	+1
N.Y.N.H.& H.	5,600	33⅝	32⅞	33⅝	+¾
N. & W.	1,900	112	111¼	112	+1
North. Pac.	3,300	98	97½	97½	+¾
Pitts.& W.Va.	3,100	39	38¼	38¼	—¾
Penn.	7,000	47¼	46¾	47½	+1
Reading com.	15,200	90¼	89¼	89¼	+¼
Sou. Pac.	9,200	109¾	109¼	109¼	+⅛
Sou. Ry. com.	6,500	32⅝	32⅜	32½	+⅝
Sou. Ry. pfd.	700	70½	70⅝	70⅝	+¼
Tex. Pac.	2,800	49	48¼	49	+1
U. P. com.	5,000	136¾	136	136¼	+¾
Wab. W. I.	4,000	12	11¾	11¾	....
Wab. P. A.	3,800	37¼	37	37¼	+¾
Wab. pfd. B.	100	24¼	.....	24¼	+½
West. Md.	3,200	13⅝	12⅞	13¼	+¼

Total sales, 745,400 shares.
+Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchange.

New York Bond Sales

2,000	Liberty 4th	at 94.50
5,000	Liberty 3d	at 95.50
2,000	Liberty 4th	at 94.52
2,000	Liberty 3d	at 95.56
2,000	Liberty 3½	at 99.40
1,000	Liberty 1st 4¼	at 95.50
2,000	Standard O. 7s	at 100
2,000	Anglo 5s	at 97¼
5,000	C. & O. cv. 4½s	at 82⅝
2,000	Liberty 2d 4¼s	at 94.44
5,000	Liberty 3d	at 95.50
100,000	Liberty 2d 4¼s	at 94.48
5,000	Liberty 4th	at 95.54
10,000	Liberty 4th	at 94.56
2,000	Liberty 3½	at 99.60
2,000	Liberty 2d 4¼s	at 94.50
10,000	Liberty 4¼	at 94.58
10,000	Liberty 3½	at 99.26
10,000	Liberty 4th	at 94.56
10,000	Liberty 3d	at 95.50
5,000	Anglo 5s	at 97 9-16
1,000	Paris 6s	at 98⅜
2,000	U. K. (1937)	at 99⅞
5,000	U. K. (1921)	at 99 1-16
2,000	Canadian 5s	at 97¾
1,000	L. V. 6s	at 12½
5,000	Int. Met. 4½	at 37
2,000	Rub. 5s	at 89⅝
2,000	Va. Car C. 6s	at 101¾
2,000	N. Y. Rwy. 4s	at 45½
3,000	Mo. Pac. G. M. 4s	at 62⅝
1,000	P. Lor. 7s	at 113¼
2,000	Smelting 5s	at 91½
2,000	Liberty 4th	at 94.58

Total sales, $6,414,000.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, May 17.—Butter unsettled; receipts, 12,500 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 60¼@61c; extra (92 score), 59½@60c; firsts, 57½@59¼c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 44c. Eggs, firm; receipts, 16,613 cases; fresh gathered extras, 51c; fresh gathered northern section firsts, 47½@49c; do southern, 47@48c. Cheese weak; receipts, 3733 boxes; state whole milk flats, current make, specials, 31¼@32c; do average run, 31½c. Poultry, live, steady; broilers, 40@65c; fowls, 37c; old roosters, 22c; turkeys, 25c. Dressed, steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Butter easier; creamery, 52@58c. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 32,249 cases; firsts, 42½@45c; ordinary firsts, 41@42½c; at mark, cases included, 43@44½c; storage-packed firsts, 45½@45¾c; extras, 46c. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 35c.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Potatoes—Arrivals, 54 cars old firm; car lots U. S. grade ones, white-sacked, $2@2.15 cwt.; new steady; Florida Spalding rose ones, jobbing, $8@8.75 barrel; twos, $5.75@6.50 barrel.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—Packing butter up 1 cent, 44c. Hens up ½c, 30c. Eggs, unchanged.

LOWER SWING TO CORN IN THE CHICAGO TRADING

CHICAGO, May 17.—Nervousness resulting from Government moves to put back wartime curbs on trading had a moderately bearish effect today in the corn market. Fine weather for planting tended also to weaken values. Selling, however, was of only a scattered character.

Opening prices, which ranged from ⅛c to 2¼c lower, with July $1.60 to $1.61 and September $1.53½ to $1.54⅝, were followed by something of a rally and then by a fresh downturn.

Oats eased off in sympathy with corn. After opening ½c to ¾c lower, including July at 66⅝c to 66c, the market recovered, but again underwent a sag.

Higher quotations on hogs gave steadiness to provisions, despite corn weakness. Trade, however, was dull.

WAGNER ELECTRIC STOCK FEATURES MARKET HERE

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$21,741,423	$6,812,824
Yesterday	25,670,888	7,811,059
Thursday	26,729,026	9,014,515
Wednesday	26,036,977	7,656,665
Tuesday	23,924,217	6,230,704
Monday	33,203,573	10,997,248
Last week	17,196,260	4,905,119
Last month	18,685,256	5,855,551
Last year	18,210,312	4,206,909
1917	17,613,841	3,637,833
1916	15,142,757	2,439,076

Wagner Electric featured trading on the Stock Exchange here again today, following a wide advance in price yesterday. Sales were made at $160 to $162, compared with final transfers yesterday at $159. Mechanics American National Bank was firm on trades at $310 and $311 and Hydraulic Pressed Brick common held steady at $7.50.

United Railways 4s sold about steady at $51.12½ and the stocks were firm on the quotations recorded. National Candy common was irregular on small trades around $79.50.

Wagner Electric sold at $163 just before the session closed, and Third National Bank sold sharply higher at $290. Boatmen's Bank was in demand and gained $9 per share on bids at $134 and no offers. Yesterday's trades were at $125. Recently the stock was quoted around $118.

FORENOON SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	134	....
Mechanics-Am. National	312	317
Nat. Bank of Commerce	139	140
Third National Bank	290	....
Mercantile Trust	350	....
Mississippi Valley Trust	293	300
St. Louis Union Trust	335	....
Title Guaranty Trust	67	....
United Railways pfd.	11	11½
do 4s	51	51¼
St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s	....	51
Fulton Iron com.	48¼	49
Certain-teed com.	....	45
Rice-Stix 1st pfd.	....	113
do 2d pfd.	97½	98
Scruggs com.	50	....
do 1st pfd.	80	85
do 2d pfd.	77½	80
Mo. Portland Cement	76	78
Ely & Walker com.	145	150
Brown Shoe com.	90	92
do pfd.	100	....
Hydraulic P. Brk. com.	7	7¼
do pfd.	38½	39
Granite Bimetallic	....	40
American Bakery com.	20	....
do pfd.	81	....
Hamilton-Brown	150	....
Independent Brew. 1st pfd.	43	....
do 6s	53½	55
National Candy com.	79	79½
do 1st pfd.	106	....
do 2d pfd.	100	....
Chicago Ry. Equipment	102	....
Wagner Electric	164	165

BETWEEN SESSION SALES.

5 National Candy common at 79¼.
10 National Candy common at 80.
10 Certain-teed common at 45.
35 Hydraulic Pressed Brick com. at 7½.
500 Granite Mining at 40c.
25 Ely & Walker common at 145.

REGULAR SESSION SALES.

2 National Candy common at 79.
5 National Candy common at 79¼.
5 National Candy common at 79½.
10 National Candy 2d pfd. at 100.
15 Hydraudic Pressed Brick com. at 7½.
$3000 United Railways 4s at 51¼.
2 St. Louis Union Trust at 310.
$6000 Liberty Fourth 4¼s at 94.56.
39 Wagner Electric at 160.
100 Wagner Electric at 161.
50 Wagner Electric at 162.
10 Fulton Iron common at 48¼.
2 Mechanics National Bank at 310.
10 Mechanics National Bank at 310.
10 Mechanics National Bank at 311.
2 Mo. Portland Cement at 76.
15 Fulton Iron common at 48½.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 139½.
14 Wagner Electric at 163.
25 Hydraulic Press Brick preferred at 38½.
10 St. Louis Union Trust at 335.
1 National Bank of Commerce at 139.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 139½.
10 Mechanics-American Nat. Bank at 312.
2 Mercantile Trust at 350.
10 Third National Bank at 290.
10 Rice-Stix second preferred at 79½.
10 Rice-Stix second preferred at 79¾.
25 Hydraulic Press Brick common at 7⅝.
25 International Shoe common at 113½.

LIVESTOCK

Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co., National Stockyards, Ill. Receipts: Cattle, 300; hogs, 4500; sheep, 500.

CATTLE—Market nominal. Prime heavy beef steers, $18 to $19.50; choice to prime, $15.50 to $18; good to choice, $14 to $15.50; medium to good, $12.50 to $14; common to medium, $10.50 to $12.50; common light steers on canner and cutter order, $8.50 to $10. Good to choice heavy fleshy feeders, $12.50 to $14; good to choice feeders, $11.50 to $12.50; common to medium, $10 to $11.50. Good to choice stockers, $10 to $12; common to medium, $8.50 to $10. Choice to prime fat yearling butcher cattle, $14 to $16.50; good to choice, $12.50 to $14; common to medium, $9 to $12. Choice to fancy heavy beef cows, $12.50 to $14; good to choice, $11.50 to $12.50; medium to good, $9.50 to $11; fair flesh cows, $8.50 to $9.50; cutters, $7 to $8; canners, $5.50 to $6.50. Good to choice stock cows, $8.50 to $9; common to fair, $7.50 to $8.50; good to choice stock heifers, 9 to $10; common to fair, $7.50 to $8.50. Fat bulls, $10.50 to $12; heavy sausage bulls, $9 to $10; light sausage bulls, $7.50 to $8.50. Very common quality fleshy yearlings, $8 to $9; same quality thin yearlings, $7 to $8.

HOGS—Market active and 10c to 15c higher than yesterday's close on all good light and heavy butcher hogs; top, $21.10 for a few fancy heavy butcher hogs. Good to choice native hogs, 200 lbs. and up, $20.75 to $21.10; light and mixed hogs, 160 to 190 lbs., $20.25 to $20.75; 120 to 140 lb. pigs, $19 to $19.75; lighter pigs, 80 to 115 lbs., $17.50 to $18.50 for good kinds, and $13.25 to $16.50 for common and feeder grades; best roughs, $19.50 to $19.75. Very few good Southern hogs; choice kinds, 180 lbs. up, guaranteed corn-fed, $20.25 to $20.65.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market nominal. Bulk of the good fat sheep, $11.25 to $11.50; good to choice clipped lambs, $14.50 to $14.75; cull clipped lambs, $11 to $12.50; strictly choice spring lambs, $18 to $18.35.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, May 17.—Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.74@1.76; No. 4 yellow, $1.73; No. 5 yellow, nominal. Oats—No. 3 white, 67¼@68c; standard, 67⅞c@68½c. Rye—No. 2, $1.50½; barley, $1.15@1.21. Timothy, $8@11; clover, nominal. Pork, nominal; lard, $33.45; ribs, $27.50@28.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 17.—Flour unchanged. Bran, $39. Cash wheat, No. 1 northern, $2.48@2.53. Corn, No. 3 yellow, $1.66@1.67. Oats, No. 3 white, 62¼@63¼c. Flax, $4.13½@4.16½.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17.—Barley malting, $1.16@1.22.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Coffee—Rio No. 7, 19c; futures steady; May, 18.54c; July 18.55c.

Chicago Provisions.

	Open	High	Low	Close
PORK.				
July	$49.70	$49.70	$48.50	$48.65
LARD.				
May	33.50	33.55	33.40	33.45a
July	31.72	31.72	31.10	31.10a
RIBS.				
May	28.85a	.....	.....	28.85a
July	27.80	27.80	27.10	27.17

Comparative Grain Prices

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, May 17.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.
MAY CORN.					
St. Louis	173	173	173	173	177½b
Chicago	178¼	174	170¼	171¼@¾@½	175
Kansas City	168½	169¼	168½	169½b	171
JULY CORN.					
St. Louis	163¼	166b	163	163⅝	166⅝
Chicago	161@160	162	158	159¾@158⅞	164½-¾-⅛
Kansas City	163½@164	164	161	162¼a	164½-⅝-½
SEPTEMBER CORN.					
St. Louis	156	164¼	154⅜	155¼b	156½b
Chicago	154⅞@153½	155	152⅞	153⅞@½	155⅞@½
Kansas City	154	155	152⅞	153¼@⅞b	154⅜@155
MAY OATS.					
St. Louis	67¼	67½	66⅞	67⅞n	68⅛n
Chicago	.....	.....	.....	67	67⅞a
JULY OATS.					
St. Louis	66⅞@66	66⅞	65⅞	66½n	67½n
Chicago	.....	.....	.....	67⅞	66⅞@⅞
SEPTEMBER OATS.					
St. Louis	63½@62⅞	63⅛	64⅛	63¼n	64⅛n
Chicago	.....	.....	.....	62⅞@⅞	63⅛@⅞a

MOVE TO RESTRICT TRADE LOWERS THE CORN MARKET

Good weather, talk of larger receipts and recommendation by Federal Wheat Director Barnes that trade in corn be limited to 200,00 bu by any one holder, clipped 1½ off the price of futures shortly after the opening of the market here today. Trade also was influenced by professional selling.

Oats were quiet here but the market was a sharp fraction lower in Chicago. Receipts were fair at 102,000 bu against 46,000 bu last year. Shipments were 60,000 bu, against 130,000 bu. Corn receipts were 34,000 bu against 59,000 bu. Shipments 30,000 bu against 64,000 bu.

Recently Herbert C. Hoover said that if wheat were uncontrolled it would sell in this country at $3.50 a bushel. Sir James Wilson, English food expert, has made an elaborate study of the question and takes an opposite view.

Sir James estimates that on Feb. 1 the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina had 564,000,000 bushels of wheat for export, and that the importing world would take 288,000,000 bushels to the end of July. This would leave a balance of about 276,000,000 bushels on Aug. 1, or, as he says, "enough to meet the demand of all importing countries at the pre-war rate for five months." With this surplus as a starting point, he figures out an enormous supply of wheat next year.

But there are several things to be considered. According to his own figures all but 16,000,000 bushels of this large carryover will be in Argentina and Australia. Since the first of January the total shipments from Argentina would no more than feed Europe one week. Australia has shipped enough since January the first to last Europe a day and a half. The wheat is supposed to be there, but vessels are not available. That is why the United States and Canada will be reduced to only 16,000,000 bushels by the end of the crop season.

The weather forecast said: Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer. Dakotas—Part cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer.

Celarances of wheat today, 1,094,000 bu; corn none; oats 363,000 bu; flour 140,000 bbls; wheat and flour 1,724,000 bu.

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Receipts—	Today.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
Wheat	458,000	585,000	357,000
Corn	311,000	272,000	536,000
Oats	605,000	627,000	580,000
Shipments—			
Wheat	1,140,000	983,000	52,000
Corn	215,000	275,000	462,000
Oats	815,000	852,000	900,000

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was 1c to 4c off and rather slow sale here today.

Cash oats 1½c to 2c off and in light demand.

Barnes Favors 200,000-Bushel Limit on Corn Trading.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Julius H. Barnes, Federal Wheat Director, yesterday formally notified L. F. Gates, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, that the exchange should reinstate the rule limiting the amount of open trades in corn for any one interest or individual to 200,000 bushels. His suggestion was designed to prevent undue speculation. If the Chicago board complies with this suggestion Barnes will feel justified in cabling Herbert Hoover, Director-General of the Food Administration, that further regulation "may not be necessary," he said.

Quote: No. 1 red winter wheat, $2.63; No. 2 red winter, $2.61; No. 2 hard, $2.50. Quote: No. 4 corn, $1.72; No. 2 yellow, $1.76; No. 3 yellow, $1.73½@1.74; No. 4 yellow, $1.71; No. 2 white, $1.74@1.78; No. 3 white, $1.73@1.76; standard oats, 68½c; No. 3 white, 68@68¾c; No. 4 white, 67½c; No. 2, 67@68½c.

Toledo Cloverseed.

TOLEDO, O., May 17.—Clover seed, prime, cash, $27; Oct., $19.85; Dec., $19.25.

DEATHS

KRATKY—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 15, 1919, at 2:20 p. m., Catherine Kratky (nee Yennett), dearly beloved wife of Frank Kratky, dear mother of Dorothy Kratky, dear sister of Mrs. William Deegan, Mrs. Fred Liberman, Mrs. J. H. Bramhall, dear sister-in-law of Mrs. John Lockhart, Vera, Helen and Joseph Kratky, daughter of Mary Holmes and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kratky, and our dear aunt, in her thirty-fourth year.

Funeral from family residence, 1905A McNair avenue, Sunday, May 18, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

KREUTZ—On Thursday, May 15, 1919, at 9:50 p. m., John H. Kreutz, beloved husband of Frances Kreutz (nee Kalnoske), dear father of Clarence, Anthony and Johnnie Kreutz, dear son of Mary Kreutz, and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 48 years.

Funeral from residence, 4437 Louisiana avenue, Sunday, May 18, at 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Bier Brauers Unterstuetzung Verein, No. 1, and Beer Brewers' Union, Local No. 6. (c7)

MACHORTOFF—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 15, 1919, at 11:45 a. m., George J. Machortoff, beloved son of George and Marie Machortoff (nee Herdlicka), and our dear grandchild, nephew and cousin, in his ninth year.

Funeral from family residence, 3411 Hartford street, Sunday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Interment in New Picker Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

MEHAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 15, 1919, at 7:30 p. m., Josephine Mehan (nee Vincent), dear wife of John H. Mehan, mother of Eugenia, John V. and Corrine Mehan, our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-seventh year.

Funeral from family residence, 210 Bowen street, Monday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

O'BRIEN—Entered into rest on Friday, May 16, 1919, at 1:30 p. m., Joseph P. O'Brien, dearly beloved husband of Emma O'Brien (nee Moennikes), after a lingering illness.

The funeral will take place on Monday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m., from Aug. Brockland L. and U. Co.'s funeral room, 1827 Hogan street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

O'CONNOR—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, May 17, 1919, at 5:05 a. m., John O'Connor, beloved son of Frank and Mary O'Connor (nee Halley), brother of May, Margaret and Frances O'Connor and Mrs. Charles Hatt and the late Nellie O'Connor.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2403 Elliott avenue. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

RATCHFORD — Entered into rest on Thursday, May 15, 1919, at 9:15 p. m., Mary Curtin Ratchford, relict of James Ratchford and dear mother of John and Mary Ratchford, Mrs. A. Meyer and Mrs. Abbie Horner, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her eighty-ninth year.

Funeral Monday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 1321 South Sixth street, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Vincent's Church. (c7)

RUPPEL—On Friday, May 16, 1919, at 11 p. m., Lena Ruppel (nee Warmann), aged 53 years, dearly beloved wife of Charles Ruppel, and our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Monday, May 19, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1914 North Union avenue, to Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Union and Wells avenues, to Zion Cemetery. Motor. (7)

SIELEMANN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, May 15, 1919, at 6 a. m., Walter Sielemann, dearly beloved son of Minnie Sielemann (nee Wixford) and the late H. E. Sielemann and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 45 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, May 18, 1919, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1960 Adelaide avenue, to St. John's Cemetery. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Motor. (c6)

STEINICKE—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 15, 1919, at 5:30 p. m., Selma Steinicke, wife of J. M. Steinicke, deceased, at her residence in Webster Groves, Mo., mother of Mrs. Lillie Bauer, Mrs. Rebecca Meyer, Mrs. Tillie Schrorer and John R. Steinicke, aged 80 years.

Funeral Sunday, May 18, at 2 p. m., to Oak Hill Cemetery. (7)

WIMCHERS—Entered into rest on Friday, May 16, 1919, Anna Marie Wimchers (nee Larson), beloved wife of A. N. Wimchers, and dear mother of Mrs. Mary Christofferson, Katie Anderson, Sadie Nelson and Peter Wimchers.

Funeral from Danish Lutheran Church, Fairview and Pacific avenue, Webster Groves, Monday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m., to Oak Hill Cemetery. (c7)

WOLF—Entered into rest on Friday, May 16, 1919, at 12:30 p. m., Elizabeth Wolf (nee Hofer), of 2833 Lemp avenue, dear mother of Joseph, Louis and William Wolf, Lizzie Beck (nee Wolf), and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 84 years 9 months and 10 days.

Funral on Monday, May 19, at 7:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Agatha's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 4 lines or less, $1; each extra line 20c; memoriums, etc., 25c per line.

GANNON—Entered into rest on Friday, May 16, 1919, at 12:05 a. m., Anna Gannon, wife of the late William Gannon, dear mother of Lily Gannon, and dear sister of Frank Wunch.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 16A South Sarah street, on Monday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Phoenix Lodge, No. 46, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W. (c)

GREENWOOD—Entered into rest on Friday, May 16, 1919, Halbert W. Greenwood, beloved husband of Emma B. Greenwood (nee Pearce).

Funeral Sunday, May 18, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 7360 Maple boulevard, Maplewood, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor.

HOLMES—Entered into rest at Colorado Springs, Colo., on Tuesday, May 13, 1919, at 8:45 p. m., Chas. B. Holmes, dearly beloved husband of the late Cora H. Holmes (nee Jones), dear father of Florence May Kitchen (nee Holmes), Corine, Frank and Eugene Holmes, and dear brother of Sarah, Robert E. and Thomas Holmes, and our dear brother-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 54 years.

Remains will be in state at G. Boeker's funeral parlor, 4320 Warne avenue, on Saturday, May 17, at 4 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery on Sunday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Motor.

New Orleans (La.) and Waukegan (Ill.) papers please copy. (c6)

HUTCHINS—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 17, 1919, at 1 a. m., Lydia Hutchins, widow of George W. Hutchins, our dear mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral Monday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 5557 Etzel avenue. Motor. (c7)

JANSEN—On Saturday, May 17, 1919, at 5:30 a. m., Mary Jansen (nee Schweickert), beloved wife of William Jansen, dear mother of Julia, Arthur, Alvina and Dr. Richard Jansen, dear sister of Anna Fleischmann (nee Schweickert) and Joseph Schweickert, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 2633 S. Broadway, Monday, May 19, at 9:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

KLEIN—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 15, 1919, at 5:45 p. m., Mina Klein (nee Luedecker), beloved wife of the late Sebastian Klein, dear mother of Mrs. H. J. Meller, Mrs. E. L. Neef, Mrs. Peter Rosenbach, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, dear twin sister of Ida Stoeckel, and Ferdinand Luedecker, aged 78 years.

Funeral from residence, 1520 North Nineteenth street, Sunday, May 18, at 2 p. m., thence to Zion Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Modern Mutual Aid. (c7)

WHILE THE POST-DISPATCH investigates all Financial Advertising, and particularly promotion propositions, before publication, it does not recommend or indorse any investment or speculation advertised. The buyer must exercise his own judgment.

PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS.

DANCE—Sunday evening, May 18; finest music; coolest place. Bernhardt's, 4916A Delmar. (7)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOST

BAG—Lost, between King's highway and Skinker rd.; small, black silk, containing spectacles; reward if returned to 6254 Washington. Cabany 5018. (c7)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN COUPON BOOKS

LOST—20420, 24954, 36893, 39058, 44120, 68317, 68868, 72962, 75307, 81258, 90478, 91275, 94002, 94233, 99661, 100117, 102215, 136833, 141421, 143532, 147121, 148259, 161904, 174018, 192324, 203346, 226060, 229045, 233542, 239355, 254080, 260433, 283165, 317319, 327293, 327294, 371476, 376487, 382017, 401831, 418105, 419015, 438069, 441217, 461406.

STOLEN—Nos. 1864, 4236, 88353, 90229, 90231, 156264, 156265, 156269, 156270.

Books FOUND should be immediately sent or delivered to Second Floor, 704 Locust. LIBERTY LOAN ASSOCIATION. (c8)

BAR PIN—Lost, chased gold, Friday noon; downtown; liberal reward. Forest 4682.

BILL FOLD—Lost; at scene of accident, Grand and Market; containing money and sailor's discharge papers; reward; no questions asked. Return to 3845 Connecticut. (7)

BOX OF CLOTHING—Lost or stolen, May 15, addressed to Washington; reward; return to 5339 Maple. (c7)

BROOCH—Lost; gold; near O'Fallon Park; set with 29 pearls, small diamond in center; liberal reward. 4500 Red Bud. Delmar 37401. (c8)

CHAUFFEUR LICENSE—Lost, No. 12,131; return to 2221 S. 7th st.; reward.

DOG—Lost; poodle; 2 brown spots on back; ears tinged brown; answers to name "Scatters;" return 2816A Marcus; reward. (7)

FUR—Lost, black mink fur, at Statler Hotel roof garden, between 6 and 6:30 p. m. Wednesday; reward. 1824 La Salle. (c)

GLASSES—Lost; Thursday, May 8, at Trimp's; tortoise shell; and two fountain pens; reward. E. A. Tucker, 10 Beverly pl. Forest 4556. (c7)

HAND PURSE—Lost, black, on Fourth car, with money and Yale key; liberal reward. Victor 1096.

KEYS—Lost; reward. 3052 Sheridan. (c7)

KEYS—Lost, bunch of keys at Triple A Club, in Forest Park, May 15; finder please return keys to Triple A Club. Phone Forest 7386, Main 760. (c)

LOST—Two oil certificates—100 shares and 30 shares—in Trejaf Oil and Gas Co. of Tulsa, Ok.; reward. Daniel Hurst, 2825 Norwood av., St. Louis. (7)

MONEY—Lost, 2 $5 bills in Famous-Barr basement, May 16; reward. 905 Hickory.

MONEY—Lost, 7 new $5 bills, Friday evening, about 6 o'clock, Grand or Wellston cars, or intersection 1701 Marcus av. Forest 2345R. Liberal reward.

PAY ENVELOPE—Lost, containing $10, Broadway and Locust, or Broadway car; reward. Marie Judge, 713 Russell.

PIN—Lost, West End; St. Luke's Hospital pin; name, Evelyn Walker; reward. 5269A Vernon. (c1)

PIN—Lost, Eastern Star pin, set with 5 small diamonds. Return to E. Metz, Sidney 4657W, and receive reward. (c1)

POCKETBOOK—Lost, black, containing about $20, at Statler Hotel or Caesar's, S. M. Hardaway, 926 Meadomere, Springfield, Mo. (c7)

PURSE—Will party who found black leather purse containing liberty bonds and money on Broadway car return to 3506 Papin street; liberal reward.

SPECTACLES—Lost; dark rimmed; tortoise shell; reward. Phone Main 2360. (c7)

SPECTACLES—Lost, in Eigasscase, Wednesday; reward. 1943 Gravois. (7)

TIE PIN—Lost; diamond-shaped; platinum; small diamond in center; liberal reward for its return. Phone Cabany 6580W or Colfax 902. (c7)

UMBRELLA—Lost, on Cass av. car, about 12 noon on Friday. Colfax 1755R. (c)

UMBRELLA—Lost, marked Diel's; Bellefontaine car. 4566 Fair. Phone Central 8979R. (c)

WATCH—Lost; lady's gold; between 3518 Vista and Grand, or Grand car going north. Call Benton 905W and receive reward. (1)

WATCH—Lost, Friday afternoon, small Swiss open-face watch; monogram M. F. R. Return to 502 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. (c7)

WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's, initials M. C. S., on Delmar Olive car or vicinity of 5100 Delmar; liberal reward. Delmar 16321. Lindell 2532.

FOUND

EYEGLASSES—Found, near lake in O'Fallon Park, Thursday night. Forest 3357. (c)

FOUND BY POLICE.

CHAUFFEUR'S BADGE—Awaiting owner Mounted District.

KEYS—Three; awaiting owner Tenth District.

INNER TUBES—Six; awaiting owner Central District.

LETTER FILE—Awaiting owner Central District.

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CARPENTER WORK, house repairs, alterations; quick and cheap. 5044 Enright. Forest 2834J. (7)

HOUSE REPAIRS—Of all kinds. Advance Repair Shops, 740 Bayard. Forest 1207. (2)

I'LL buy your cellar and attic for accumulation. Edward Anderson, 6114 Minerva.

I SELL natural hair switches for $3. Sidney 819W. 3451 Keokuk. (c2)

A YALE key in one minute. Mail original key. Locksmith, Rapid Key Co., 905 Chestnut. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1903 Sidney st.; fireproof warehouse. Victor 607, Sidney 235. (c8)

ADVANCE Moving Co., $4.50 load or contract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 1329. (c8)

BRASCH'S $25,000 bonded warehouse; separate iron rooms; motor service; furniture taken in exchange for moving. Bomont—Central 2978. (8)

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G

EMPIRE Carpet Cleaning & Upholstering Co. Work guaranteed. Lin. 6018, Del. 137. (c8)

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co., renovating. 3624 Olive; Central 4994, Bomont 852. (c8)

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co., carpets renovated like new. 3829 Finney. Lindell 2030. Delmar 2451. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for "any old stove," Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Central 34918, Main 2043. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. Stove repairs. 316-318 N. Third st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

WALL PAPER cleaning. Forest 8050; Delmar 4643. (c8)

WALL PAPERING and cleaning. Chas. Forst, 1419 Dillon. Sidney 1832W. (8)

PAINTING, papering, decorating. Brownley, 5102 Delmar. Forest 7287, Delmar 1029. (c8)

ROOMS papered, $5 up; work guaranteed; cleaning, $1.25. Louis Westman, 2707A Utah.

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Toilet Articles, 25c; Medical, 25c. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 809 Chestnut: legal matters, collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

DANCING

DO I dance the latest steps? I'll say I do! I took 6 lessons at Adams' private dancing school, 3965 West Pine. Lindell 4745W. (c8)

SUMMER Dancing School, classes every evening; private lessons any hour at Arcadia, 3517 Olive st. Phone Lindell 4338. (c8)

CAVE Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th; lessons every afternoon except Sundays; private or in class. Call or phone Bomont 2998. (c8)

BERNHARDT'S School of Dancing; best and coolest in city; dance Tues., Fri. and Sundays; 6 lessons, $1.25; private lessons any hour; classes every evening; open year around. 4916A Delmar, Op. Cicardi's Garden. (8)

DANCING—Every Sunday afternoon and every evening except Mondays; lessons every Tuesday and Friday evening; admission, gentlemen 40c, ladies 20c; no extra charge for dancing, instructions or checkroom privileges; best orchestra and latest music; finest ballroom floor and accommodations. Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th. H. Albers, Manager. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

PHYSICAL culture and health instructor, teacher of dieting, exercise and hydrotherapy, Russian steam and sulphur baths. 3214 St. Louis av. Phone Lindell 6069W. (c7)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; confidential. 3678 Finney. Delmar 3744X. (8)

DETECTIVE—Expert; shadowing, investigating; reasonable. Office, residence, 4434A Easton. Forest 1537W. (8)

EX-OFFICER does shadowing and investigating. 313 Fullerton Bldg. Phone Central 5768. (8)

PRIVATE DETECTIVE—If you want expert, confidential and reasonable detective service for any occasion, phone Olive 4688 or Riverside 120, ask for Mr. Schroder. (c7)

DETECTIVE LADY does shadowing and investigating; thoroughly reliable; strictly confidential; references furnished. Miss Jackson, 5040 Enright. Forest 5426. (6)

MEDICAL

VEGA TONIC TABLETS TONES UP THE SYSTEM

Do not wreck your system with chronic constipation and liver trouble. Vega Tonic Tablets are guaranteed to relieve these conditions; they are composed of vegetable cathartic herbs free from habit-forming drugs; 200 tablets for $1, postpaid. Send direct to NATIONAL DRUG CO., 3634 California av., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

THEATRICAL

CABARET SINGER—Apply at once. Moloney, 2900 Olive. (c6)

DRUMMER Wtd.—Apply at once at Moloney's, 2900 Olive. (c2)

PIANO PLAYER Wtd.—Afternoon. National Cafe, 117 N. 6th st. (c6)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, first three lines or less 26c; additional lines 10c each. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

MEN, BOYS

THESE BOYS FOUGHT FOR YOU And Now Ask to Work for You. Will YOU REFUSE Them?

• • •

These fighters are registered at the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 905 Locust St. Phone: Olive 7240—Cent. 756.

• • •

They Are WAITING for Jobs!

• • •

List of Applicants Who Are Seeking Positions:
2 actors, 5 accountants, 28 auto helpers, 2 auto mechanics, 2 blacksmiths, helpers; 1 blacksmith, 16 bookkeepers, 9 bookkeepers, assistants; 3 boilerworkers, helpers; 2 bricklayers, 2 butchers, 10 carpenters, 23 chauffeurs, 7 clerks, retail; 70 clerks, office; 9 clerks, railroad; 12 clerks, stock; 1 clerk, file; 15 clerks, shipping; 4 chemists, 7 collectors, 1 coremaker, 21 cooks and chefs, 2 detectives, 2 decorators, window; 5 draftsmen, architectural; 5 draftsmen, mechanical; 22 electricians, 6 engineers, 5 executives, 9 farm hands, 8 firemen, 1 floorwalker, 2 foremen, 1 foreman, construction; 1 interpreter, 1 journalist, 1 jeweler apprentice, 123 laborers, 15 machine hands, 20 machinist helpers, 18 machinists, 2 millwrights, 1 musician, piano; 2 oilers, 1 operator, moving picture; 12 pipefitters, 4 railroad brakemen, 1 reporter, 3 rod men, 3 surveyors, 3 steam shovel men, 3 structural ironworkers, 17 stenographers, 5 traffic men, 10 traffic clerks, 15 timekeepers, 2 tinners, 5 watchmen, night; 5 welders and cutters.

BAKER—Sit.; will take country job. 1215 Monroe.

BAKER—Sit. by colored; 8 years' experience on bread and rolls. Sam Phillips, 813 N. 23d st. (7)

BAKER—Sit.; first-class, allround; can take charge; city or country. Box O-246, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by young married man, familiar with cost accounting and general office work; references. Box F-103, P.-D.(7)

CABINETMAKER—Sit. by practical, with wide experience running cabinet shop; like to hear from some woodworking shop in need of a foreman or superintendent. Box F-292, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CARPENTER—Sit.; all kinds repair work; pay or contract; all work guaranteed. Cabany 2940W. (8)

CARPENTER—Sit.; carpenter, painter and general jobber wants work by contract or steady position; best references. Box P-17, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; having 7 years' experience; married; excellent references. Box O-135, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit., in private family, by discharged soldier; fully competent and qualified to take full care of car, having 10 years' experience in the mechanical trade. Address Ray G. Milz, 1419 Cutter av., or phone Benton 1699W. (7)

DRAFTSMAN—Wants work to do at home in spare time. Box O-134, Post-Dis.(7)

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical, desires permanent position with bright future; expert at detail and layout. Box O-133, P.-D.(7)

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical, would like position with machine manufacturer; technical school education; one year's experience. F. Zinzer, 4571 Adkins av. (7)

ENGINEER—Sit. by licensed, and machinist; also posted on electricity. R. B. Simpson, 1719 S. 18th st. (1)

ENGINEER—Sit.; discharged soldier, thoroughly experienced in handling locomotive cranes and hoisting engines. Box O-355, Post-Dispatch. (6)

FIREMAN—Sit.; six years' experience; straight draft and stoker straight draft. Tony Papas, 1372 Market.

JANITOR—Sit. by first-class; and wife; good cook; or apartment house. Call Lindell 754W. (c7)

MAN—Sit.; age 22; 5 years' traffic experience; best refs. Box O-415, P.-D. (7)

MAN—Sit. by good colored; work of any kind. 712 N. 18th st. (7)

MAN—Sit.; reliable and experienced; Al milker. Forest 7526R. Teague. (6)

MAN—Sit.; I have had 10 years' experience as an automobile salesman and demonstrator; drive any car; references. Lindell 1855R. (7)

MAN—Sit. by married man, 28 years old, experienced office and salesman; also factory experience; best references. Box O-266, P.-D. (1)

MAN—Sit. by colored discharged soldier; private or truck; 8 years' experience driving; excellent mechanical ability; reference. Call or write, William, Lindell 2897W; 3404 Lawton. (7)

MAN—Young, 34 years of age, having had 12 years' experience in cost accounting and general office work, desires very much to secure clerical work of any kind 2 or 3 evenings each week; best of references furnished. Box O-139, P.-D. (7)

SALESMAN—Sit.; City salesman or collector; have Ford; best references. Box O-262, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SALESMAN—Sit., 14 years experience, mechanical engineer, tropics and South America. Box F-325, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SUPERINTENDENT—Sit.; or foreman; machine shop or construction work; familiar with all classes machinery; 14 years' experience in tropics; speaks Spanish and English. Box F-324, Post-Dispatch. (4)

YOUNG COUPLE—No children, wish to take charge of farm. A. A. Zander, Cuba, Mo. (7)

WEIGH MASTER—Sit.; man, aged 48, 10 years' experience as weighmaster and yard foreman, in smelter; also 10 years in express business; good penman. Room 40 Vendome Hotel, 15th and Olive. (7)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Sit. by colored; or housework; willing worker. 15 S. Compton. Sallie.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; for housework; by day or week. Address 3117½ Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; col'd girl; general housework and plain cooking. Lindell 4025J; 4341 Cook.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged single German woman; speak no English. M. R., 2004 S. 12th. (7)

LADY—Young, refined, having had 4 years' experience in stenographic and general office work, desires a position with reputable company; am now employed, but am very anxious to make a change; best of references furnished. Box O-138, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted; or day work any day in week. Bomont 1256.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted; wants bundles to bring home; ref. Lulu Perry, 3425 LaSalle.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first class; wants bundles or family wash to bring home. Mrs. Taylor, 1714A Whittier. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Wants small bundles to bring home; extra good washer and ironer on tedious clothes. Call Wilder, Bomont 2605. (7)

MAID—Sit. wanted; col'd. Bomont 1755. (7)

NURSE—Sit. wanted; practical; hospital expr. Forest 2660. (1)

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town rate 5c per line extra on Agents, Salesmen, Canvassers, Solicitors, Trade Schools and Mail Orders. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MEN, BOYS

ASSISTANT—To inspector in factory; most of the work made on the turret lathe, screw machine and punch press; must have a general knowledge of factory work and be able to read drawings and be tactful so as to follow up trouble without causing undue friction; good position to a progressive young man; salary to start, $100 per month. Box F-65, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ASSISTANT FOREMAN FOR CAR BARN.

Wanted, man who has actual experience on tracks, motors, electric equipment, car bodies, etc., who is able to take charge in any emergency; best of wages to a capable man. Apply at once, giving full particulars as to age, references, etc. Box A-225, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

AUTO MECHANICS—First-class. 3128 Locust. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Two, first-class. 160 S. Boyle. (c6)

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER—For custom shop. Lilly Carriage Co., Memphis, Tenn. (c1)

AUTOMOBILE WASHER—Apply ready to work. Clardel Garage, 5633 Delmar bl. (c)

AUTOMOBILE WASHER—Experienced. Apply at once. Delko Garage Co., 5023 Delmar. (c)

BAG ASSORTER—Experienced; steady work and good pay. 615 N. 2d st. (c7)

BAKER—Young, third hand. 207 N. 6th.

BAKER—First-class on bread and rolls; night work. Seim, 4629 Easton.

BAKER—On bread and rolls. 1914 Franklin.

BAKER—Fancy cake baker, to help out 4 days a week; good wages. Box P-114, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

BAND SAWYERS—Automobile body door hangers and body makers; good wages to right men. R. N. Collins V. W. Co., 3900 Chouteau. (c6)

BENCH HANDS—And frame nailers in planing mill. Apply Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., Ohio av. and Sidney st. (c)

BODY MAKERS—Experienced men to make automobile bodies out of wood and combination wood and aluminum; day or piece work; good wages. C. P. Kimball & Co., 3900 Michigan av., Chicago. Ill. (c7)

BOOKKEEPER—To take charge of mine office in Oklahoma zinc field; must have ability to systematize plant records and be willing to do considerable detail work; state experience and give references that will enable complete investigation. Box G-36, P.-D. (c7)

BOY—To work in drugstore. 5201 Virginia. (6)

BOY—Young, 18 years old, to work in grocery and delicatessen. 5313 Pershing. (c)

BOY—To run errands. Apply 323 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. (c7)

BOY—To work in drug store. 2345 Russell. (6)

BOY—To learn a trade. John Young, 409 Sidney. (c1)

BOY—Bright, age 15, for drug store, after school and Saturdays; experience preferred. 4292 Lee.

BOY—Bright, to work in drug store; hours 9 to 7. Krummenacher's Drug Store, 5884 Delmar bl., east of Hamilton. (7)

BOY—For drug store; prefer one with some experience; must have good references; call. 2500 N. 14th st.

BOY—16 or over, to learn drug business. Chase's Pharmacy, 16th and St. Clair, East St. Louis. (1)

BOY—To run errands and make himself useful around office; good chance for bright boy; must be 16 years old; salary $8 per week. Apply Strasmer, Post-Dispatch office.

CABINET MAKERS—Varnishers, stainers, rubbers, tinsmiths; steady work. Walrus Mfg. Co., Decatur, Ill. (c6)

CABINETMAKERS—Furniture factory; experience preferred. Apply 1545 Tower Grove. (c7)

CAR REPAIRERS—Steel; for the Panama Canal; 88c hour; must be thoroughly experienced in riveting and repairing steel cars; must be American citizens, final papers, under 50 years of age, in good health. Free transportation furnished from New York or New Orleans; wages beginning date of sailing. Write "Chief of Office, the Panama Canal, Washington, D. C." (c7)

CASHIER—And bookkeeper, for large wholesale grocery company; must be experienced and must give references; to begin at once. Box F-249, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CLERK—Experienced; retail hardware and paint. Wittker Hardware and Contractors' Supply Co., 2348 North Market. (c1)

COPPER PLATE PRINTERS—WINTERS BROS. ENGR., 509 N. BROADWAY. (c6)

CORRESPONDENT—Married man with stenographic experience capable of writing business getting letters; high school education a necessity; splendid opportunity for advancement; city references required; replies confidential. Box F-334, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

CUTTER—Experienced short-knife, on ladies' silk waists; good salary; steady positon. Supreme Waist Co., 905 Washington. (c7)

CUTTERS—THREE OR FOUR EXPERIENCED KNIFE SHOE CUTTERS ON MEDIUM AND FINE GRADE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES. NO LABOR TROUBLE; INCREASING OUTPUT. WILL REFUND TRANSPORTATION. STEADY EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEED. OLD ESTABLISHED FACTORY, IN OPERATION 30 YEARS. APPLY HUISKAMP BROS. CO., KEOKUK, IA. PAUL SWEENEY, FOREMAN. (c7)

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS AND SAILORS Make $10 to $15 daily, outside work, no experience required; legitimate proposition. DRUCKER, 424 Chemical Bldg. (c6)

DRIVERS—$25 per week; steady work. 6183 Delmar. (c6)

DRIVER—To haul coal and seed; steady employment; $21 per week. J. H. Bendick, 6939 Scanlon. (c7)

ELECTRICIANS—Either union or nonunion; no labor trouble. Johnson-Walker & Co., Muskogee, Ok. (c1)

ENGINEER—Licensed, for night work; no firing. Apply Hydraulic Pressed Brick Co. machine shop, King's highway and McRee. (c7)

WANTED
FURNITURE WORKERS

FOR FIFTY FURNITURE FACTORIES IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

CABINETMAKERS, MACHINE HANDS, MACHINE AND HAND CARVERS, MACHINE AND HAND SANDERS, RUBBERS AND OTHER FINISHING ROOM HELP.

Factories have established 48-hours basic week, with time and one-half for overtime. Saturday afternoon off the year round.

Best wages, living conditions, schools, etc., in the midst of Michigan's beautiful summer resorts.

Come at once prepared to work, or

Write, stating your experience and wages expected, or

Send us a card asking for any information you may wish in regard to this opportunity.

Address
GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE ASSOCIATION.
214 Lyon St., Grand Rapids, Mich. (c2)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ENGINEER—Licensed, for night work; good pay and steady position; give phone number and last place employed. Box P-27, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

ESTIMATORS—One senior and one junior, having insulation or heating experience, and one junior on building material; permanent positions. See Mr. Bulkley, H. W. Johns-Manville Co., 11th and Olive. (c8)

FIREMAN—Down-draft. Apply room 301 Odd Fellows' Bldg. (1)

FLOOR LAYERS—Freight car work. 2800 De Kalb St. (c7)

HARNESS MAKER—Phillip Lepper & Son, 1019 N. Broadway. (c7)

HARDWARE MAN—Allround posted hardware man to take charge of city desk; permanent, and good salary to right man. Box O-169, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HARDWARE MAN—Thoroughly posted hardware price man; one with experience in keeping price book up to date; permanent position and good salary. Box O-202, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOSTLER—White or colored. 5080 Easton.

HOUSEMAN—At 5847 Delmar. (6)

HOUSEMAN—Experienced in taking care of lawn and flowers. Box F-69, Post-Dis. (c6)

IRON WORKER—One allround ornamental iron worker and one wire worker; steady work. J. B. Klein Iron and Foundry Co., Oklahoma City, Ok. (c1)

JANITOR—Colored. 4145 Lindell. (c)

JOB PRESS FEEDERS—Apply Skinner & Kennedy Stationery Co., 4th and Vine. (c7)

JOB PRESSFEEDER—Experienced on close register work. St. Louis Button Co., 415 Lucas av. (c6)

JOB PRINTER—To distribute type. Apply 1118 Pine. (c7)

LATHE HANDS—First-class, and milling machine operators, for night work; must have references. Apply 2638 Locust. (c7)

LINEMEN—For out of city; construction and electric light work; must be competent and reliable; rate 60c per hour; transportation furnished if references satisfactory. Box O-378, Post-Dis. (7)

MACHINE POLISHERS—And cutters. Pickel Marble Granite Co., 1901 N. Broadway. (c6)

MACHINIST-OPERATOR—At once; competent; job shop; scale $31.50. Calvert-McBride Prtg. Co., Fort Smith, Ark. (c)

MACHINIST—As salesman for steel concern; one experienced in handling and tempering tool steel; state experience, age and salary expected. Box O-360, P.-D. (7)

MACHINISTS—Two, can do general repair and machine shop work and that have had experience in making high-grade press dies; also state if you have had experience and competent to design and lay out your own work; also state if any experience in sinking drop force dies; good work conditions, 9 hours; state whether married or single; state when you can report and give recommendations and where formerly employed and wages expected. Buffum Tool Co., Louisiana, Mo. (c5)

MACHINE HAND—Wood work; 51 hours per week. CUPPLES CO., 6300 Hamburger. (c7)

MAN—Elderly, who can handle good horses. 1801 E. Prairie. (c6)

MAN—Middle-aged, married, for washing bottles; give references and salary expected. Box F-73, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MAN—Elderly, to do light work around factory; call at once. Louis Peter Hat Co., 1316 Cass. (c7)

MAN—Efficient, to work in office; must be conversant in lumber business; good salary. Boeckeler Lumber Co., 3600 N. Hall. (c)

MAN—Young, to work in store room and receiving department. Apply W. N. Matthews & Bro., 2922 Easton. (c7)

MAN—To take charge of nickel plating department; light factory work; highest salary paid. Hougen-Hall Mfg. Co., 1943 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c6)

McKAY OPERATOR—First-class, on high-grade women's work; state experience. Box O-291, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MEN—For detective work. J. Ganor, former U. S. Govt. Detective, Danville, Ill. (c8)

MEN—Or young men, to sell goods on trains; long runs open. 1621 Clark. (c8)

MEN—Or young men to run on trains as news agents; long runs open. 22 S. 18th. (c8)

MEN—At once allround monument workmen; steady work. Apply F. S. Thompson, Batesville, Ark., Baker Bldg. (c8)

MOLDER HAND—Apply Sunday a. m., Gravois Planing, 3026 Juniata. (c7)

MOLDERS—Bench and squeezer. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c8)

MOLDERS—All molders formerly employed by us during the last three years who have joined the army or navy can find employment in our plant by applying any time this month. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c8)

OFFICE BOY—For large manufacturing concern; excellent chance for advancement; answer in own handwriting; state age and salary expected. Box A-187, Post-Dis. (c)

PAINTERS—10 union. Westermann & Frable Decorating Co., 5743 Delmar. (c1)

PAINTERS—And paper hangers; 50 competent men, who understand the business. Apply 2351 Locust st.; wages 85c per hour. (c8)

PAINTERS—And enamelers; furniture factory experience preferred. Apply 1545 Tower Grove. (c7)

PAINTER—And trimmer, on buggy, carriage and auto work; reference. Jarvis & Ficklin, 118 N. 8th st., Columbia, Mo. (c8)

PAPER HANGERS—Ten union. Westermann & Frable Decorating Co., 5743 Delmar. (c1)

PAPER HANGER—Will furnish tools. 4447 Athlone. Call Colfax 1846W. (c7)

PAPER RULER—First-class; best wages. Write Brown & Saenger, Sioux Falls, S. D. (c8)

PATTERN MAKER—Metal; for small work. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c7)

PIANO TUNER—Good, steady, who has knowledge of player mechanism; state salary expected, giving references and experience. O. K. Houck Piano Co., 103 S. Main st., Memphis, Tenn. (c1)

PRESSMEN

Roll paper print pressmen for Kidder press; pleasant working conditions; steady work. Apply 302 N. 2d st. (c7)

RETOUCHER—Steady position. Schweig Studio, 4927 Delmar. (c100)

RUBBERS—And polishers, on furniture frames. 900 S. 7th st. (c7)

SHIPPING ROOM CLERK—Experienced, who has had experience in checking orders, checking, marking on packages and who knows the business thoroughly; give age, experience and salary expected; permanent position with a large manufacturing establishment to the right man. Box F-37, P.-D. (c7)

TAILOR—Steady job; good pay. 125 St. Clair av., East St. Louis. (6)

TINNER—One experienced in auto radiator work preferred. Haines, 4624 Delmar. (c6)

TINNERS—And helpers. 6107 Horton pl., Hodiamont. (c7)

TINNER—First-class, allround; good wages; 8-hour day; steady work to right man. Write R. W. Wright, Columbia, Mo. (c6)

TOOL AND DYE MAKER—Experienced. Liberty System Corporation, 23d and Locust. (c1)

EXPERIENCED TINNERS
REMMERT MFG. CO.,
Belleville, Ill.
Main St. and Southern Crossing. (c7)

TREERS

Experienced treers, steady work, good pay. BOYD-WELSH SHOE CO., 4407 Cook. (c6)

TUCK POINTERS—Apply John J. White, 1116 Locust st. (c7)

UPHOLSTERERS—Steady work year round; best wages paid. Address Pfund Bros. Mfg. Co., Lincoln, Ill. (c5)

WAITER—Night; good pay. Criterion Restaurant, 408 Morgan. (c6)

WOOD PATTERN MAKER—On small work; good wages; steady employment. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c7)

YARD GOODS MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR POPULAR-PRICED BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE. ONE ABLE TO TAKE CHARGE OF ENTIRE BASEMENT. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AND BEST SALARY FOR MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. WIRE OR CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW. SPRINGFIELD DRY GOODS CO., SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (c1)

YOUNG MAN—To handle sales ledger; salary, $75 per month; state age, names of former employes, etc. Box O-243, Post-Dispatch. (7)

YOUNG MAN—An exceptional opening is offered to a young man (Gentile) who is willing to invest $500 in a very profitable business; good salary and excellent future for the right man. Box O-230, Post-Dis. (6)

YOUNG MEN—And middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2047 Clark. (7)

SALESMEN WANTED

LIGHTING FIXTURE SALESMAN—To work principally on commercial lighting in Oklahoma territory. Empire Electric Supply Co., Muskogee, Ok. (c1)

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling; write for list of openings and full particulars. Address Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 332, Chicago, Ill. (c6)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

LAW POINTS.

P. A.—In marriage the name does not matter as affecting legality.

E. E.—Unless you can prove the landlady was at fault, she would not be liable for clothes stolen from your room.

FRED.—It is not possible to tell you what taxes would be on a 20-acre farm out in Missouri. The Assessor of each locality has his own idea as to values and assesses accordingly, and on that valuation the tax rate is based. The average tax rate also varies in each locality.

FRED.—Ignore the notice; when loan matures, upon refusal to pay you may at once proceed to foreclose the mortgage, which he cannot prevent. He should not in the first place have accepted receipts for the lost notes, and having done so, need not now complain. If at maturity he concludes to pay, you may both go to city hall to release the deed of trust; at the same time you can make affidavit before Recorder of Deeds that the notes in question are paid, and he that same were lost or mislaid, when proper release will be made, thereby releasing the lien of said incumbrance from the real estate, which is all he can ask.

WORRIED.—Whether it would be advisable to proceed to probate in your case we do not know; such must be determined from facts, but you mention none. To have a will duly proven and admitted to Probate the executor thereof and witness thereto should appear before Clerk of Probate Court. Presuming no bond is required, Court will issue letters of administration, notices to creditors are published; inventory and appraisement made up and filed in court. Next comes presentment and allowances of debts, funeral expenses, etc., and payment of such. Letters will inform you when semi-annual settlements should be made. In the long run it may be cheaper to get a good lawyer than to attempt to run same through court yourself.

L. G. H. (Illinois.)—Passing of warranty deed and mortgage for part purchase price is all that is necessary. Adjustment of the insurance premium is matter of agreement between you; if nothing was agreed to as to that, buyer cannot demand that policy be assigned to him without compensation to seller. Law requires seller to affix the war stamp to the warranty deed, being 50 cts. for each $500 or fractional part thereof. Party executing notes must pay tax thereon; that is, on principal notes, being 2 cts. on each $100 or fractional part. If there are any interest notes accompanying the principal notes, such need not bear any war stamp. Knowing nothing about transactions of this kind, if wise, you will have someone represent you who does, to see deeds are properly written and title is good according to abstract produced. Flaws are many and should be guarded against; they are also easy to put in a title, but hard sometimes to get out, mostly caused by inexperienced closing their own deeds.

WAR TALK.

BLAIR.—There has been no sale of Government cars in St. Louis, nor is there to be one.

S. O. L.—Take up your case with Naturalization Office, 408 Custom House, 9th and Olive sts., Bell phone Main 3930.

F. G.—Keep on writing to "Commanding Officer." Officer's name is not necessary. So many changes, name would be useless.

P.-D. READER.—Write to Director Civilian Relief, A. R. C., 180 N. Wabash st., Chicago, Ill. The matter is too complicated to be answered in this column.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SHIELDS.—Okwawa, Sultan of a large colony in German East Africa, a zealous Mohammedan, a fanatical Moslem who was credited with great power in the Islam paradise. His followers believe his skull is a talisman and want it back so as to put it with the other bones in tomb. They believe they will gain favor in next world by taking care of Okwawa's remains.

L. T. A. S.—Mounting photographs on glass: With a soft cloth press steadily and evenly upon the back of the picture when mounted, working outward and with the whole palm laid flat upon the surface, running the air bubbles to the outer edges of the paper. The glue or mucilage or white of egg must be applied evenly and to every part of the photograph or air will find its way under the glass.

C. A. D.—Aquarium cement used in Zoological Gardens, London: One part by measure of litharge, one of plaster of paris, 1 gill dry white sand and 1-3 gill of finely powdered resin. Sift and keep corked until required for use, when it is to be made into a putty by mixing boiled linseed oil and a little patent dryer added. Never use after it has been mixed with the oil over 15 hrs. This can be used for marine as well as fresh water aquaria, as it resists action of salt water. The tank can be used immediately, but it is best to give it 3 or 4 hrs to dry.

A.—A cement for sticking on leather patches and for attaching rubber soles to boots and shoes is prepared from virgin or native Indian rubber by cutting it into small pieces or else shredding it up; a bottle is filled with this to about 1-10th of its capacity, benzine is then poured on till about 3 parts full, but be certain that the benzine is free from oil. It is then kept until thoroughly dissolved and of a thick consistency. If it turns out too thick or thin, suitable quantities must be added of either material to make as required. Rubber cements are very common and very useful, but great care should be taken in this preparation to guard against fire; they should not be prepared at night. (Rubber stores repair leaky rubber boots when the rubber is worth repairing.)

IGNATZ.—Caves in and near St. Louis: Onandaga Cave, about 80 miles out on the Frisco Railroad; Cliff Cave, a few miles beyond Jefferson Barracks on the Iron Mountain; Rankin's Cave, a short distance beyond Valley Park and a small cave near Meramec Highlands. There is a big cave on the Mississippi below Kennett Castle. This cave was explored some 12 yrs. ago by Horace Kephart, and is probably the largest cave near St. Louis. There is a large and well-known cave near Waterloo, Ill., and there is a cave at Falling Springs, Ill. This list of caves in St. Louis was published 8 yrs. ago: Wisconsin and Wyoming avs., near Benton Park; Market st. between 17th and 18th sts.; near Cherokee and 13th sts.; Washington and Jefferson avs.; near Prairie and St. Louis avs.

JOHN.—To test diamond, put it into a leaden or platinum cup with some powdered fluor-spar and a little oil of vitriol; warm the vessel with lighted charcoal, in a fireplace, or where there is a strong draft to carry away the noxious vapors. When the vapors have ceased rising let the whole cool, and then stir the mixture with a glass rod to fish out the stone. If it is found intact it is a genuine diamond; if it is an imitation it will be corroded by the hydrofluoric acid that has been generated around it. A small "paste diamond" would disappear altogether under this treatment. This is the test by Mesimo Levi, an Italian chemist. Other tests: Rub rapidly with silk. If genuine, it will then pick up small bits of wool, cotton or paper. Hold the diamond in the sunlight awhile. Then take it into a dark room and it will glow; glass will not do this. The best test is the light test. A diamond has a single refraction, while even the best imitation has many. Look at a candle through the doubtful stone. If you see many candles through it you may know it is not a diamond.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Steel, familiar with tool steel line; practical man preferred; state experience, age and salary expected. Box O-359, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMEN—Two men, age 25 to 40, with good education, clean records and selling ability, to work with me in St. Louis. I am not interested in petty salesmen, but will interview only those of executive possibilities; to the right man a good income is assured and a permanent connection with well established concern. Call 1405 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. after 9:30. (c7)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENT—A resident agent for St. Louis and vicinity for the sale of Browne Steel Window and Ornamental Iron and Bronze work. Address, Richey, Browne & Donald, Inc., 2101 Flushing av., Maspeth, N. Y.

MEN—An active, growing Missouri life insurance company can use the services of two competent men to supervise agents and write business. Good contracts for policyholders and profitable to agents. Guaranteed salary and commission. This is a chance to make permanent connection for future income. Write us, giving experience, age and references to Lock Box 338, Cape Girardeau, Mo. (c7)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN—Women wishing Government positions, traveling or stationary, St. Louis or Washington; call or write Ozment, Civil Service Specialist, Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis. Has conducted examinations. (6)

FEMALE HELP Wtd.—The Y. W. C. A. Employment Department, 1411 Locust st., is at the service of girls and women seeking employment in homes and institutions as cooks, laundresses, cleaners, nurses, seamstresses and emergency workers. We have work for many; good homes, fair wages. (c8)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Wanted, ladies and men; tuition, $25; wages paid; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chair. 811 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c82)

HELP WTD.—MISCELLANEOUS

MAN AND WIFE—To manage and take active part in railroad eating house, with living rooms. Box 42, Springfield, Ill. (c7)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

COLLAR GIRL—Experienced, head; experienced machine girls; experienced coat presser. Free Laundry, 5576 Easton. (c7)

COOK—Good wages. Apply 3733 Lindell bl. (7)

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer; competent; steady position; good wages. Lauer Furniture Co., 825 N. 6th st. (c)

BOOKKEEPER—Of experience; manufacturing company in West End; address own handwriting with references and salary expected. Box G-37, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BOSOM PRESS OPERATORS—Experienced. Apply Old St. Louis Laundry Co., 1030 Victor. (c)

BUTTON MAKERS—Cloth covered; experienced. 620 N. Broadway. (c2)

CHAMBERMAIDS—Come well recommended. Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine. (c)

CHAMBERMAIDS—$25 per month, board and room. Apply Housekeeper, Planters Hotel, 4th and Pine. (c1)

CHAMBERMAIDS—Experienced. Apply to the linen room, Maryland Hotel, 9th and Pine. (c1)

COOK—Experienced woman. Leone's Restaurant, 3524 Franklin av. (c7)

COOK—Experienced, and competent nursemaid; good wages; references required. Apply 6 Windermere pl. (c7)

COOK—NEAT, RELIABLE; SMALL FAMILY; ALL CONVENIENCES. 6343 PERSHING AV.; CABANY 3927. (c7)

COOK—Capable, experienced white woman for small family; modern apartment; must be first-class cook and good manager; city references required; wages, $25 to $40 per month; private room and bath; good home; exceptional advantages. Call or write, Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin av. Phone Bomont 428; after business hours phone Bomont 440. (c7)

COOK—Small family; good wages; reference required. 3262 Hawthorne bl. (7)

COOK—$40 per month to start; single room with bath and sitting room for company; only had 3 cooks in 25 years; all left to get married; family of 3. Cabany 1670. (c7)

DEMONSTRATOR—Experienced; thoroughly family. Second-floor apartment, 1350 considered. Box A-163, Post-Dis. (c6)

DEMONSTRATORS—Ambitious women over 25 years old: with no family ties: willing to travel year round; salary and expenses. Box P-208, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

DEMONSTRATORS—Experienced ladies to do house-to-house work in nearby towns, selling Leading Lady Baking Powder. E. Metzenaur B. Pl Co., 211 S. 3d st. (c6)

DRESSMAKING HELP—All kinds, for fancy gowns; good pay; steady position. Apply 323 Delmar Bldg. (7)

FITTING ROOM.
Experienced folders; good pay.
BOYD-WELSH SHOE CO., 4407 Cook. (c1)

FORELADY—One thoroughly experienced in skirt factory. Box P-29, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

FORELADY—Assistant, to have charge of department; must have experience handling girls; $10 per week to start. Call 113 S. 2d. (c7)

GIRL—Good, strong girl for factory work. Apply 1545 Tower Grove av. (c7)

GIRLS—Two, must be experienced; good wages. Thomas Restaurant, 111 N. 7th.(c)

GIRLS—To learn pressing. Scott Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive. (c7)

GIRLS—To learn pressing; must be 18 or older. Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 1300 Park av. (c8)

GIRLS—For laundry work; experience not necessary. Apply Kirkwood Laundry, 136 Madison, Kirkwood. (c7)

GIRL—For dining room work; to go to Taylorville, Ill.; wages $35 per month; phone Forest 2440. Apply 15 Lenox pl. (7)

GIRL—Who understands telephone exchange, in lumber business. Boeckler Lumber Co., 3600 N. Hall. (c6)

GIRL—White; general housework; good home; good wages; references. 3217A Dodier. (c1)

GIRL—Experienced, to pack ice cream cones; good wages. Union Ice Cream Cone Co., 712 S. 4th st. (c7)

GIRL—Experienced white for cooking; two in family; excellent wages. Lindell 5138. 4262 Washington. (c7)

GIRLS—For packing candy. Apply superintendent Switzer's Yellow Jacket Co., 612-20 N. Main st. (c4)

GIRLS—To run candy-wrapping machine. Apply superintendent, Sweizer's Yellow Jacket Co., 612-20 N. Main st. (c4)

GIRL—To assist in packing hats; good pay; steady work. Apply Gram Headwear Co., 905 Washington. (c6)

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED LABELING, FACING DOWN, COVERING AND STAYING. EXCELSIOR PAPER BOX CO., 21ST AND OLIVE STS. (c6)

GIRLS—For laboratory work; putting up toilet preparations and medicines; pleasant work; wholesome surroundings; permanent employment; good wages. Call Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin av. (c6)

GIRLS—For general packing. BLANKE - WENNEKER CANDY CO., 612 Market St. (c)

HEMSTITCHER—Experienced. 620 North Broadway. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 1410 Biddle st. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Colored; small boarding house, references required. 3712 Washington. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Or middle-aged woman, white, for general housework. 6051 Pershing. Cabany 3845W. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman for general housework in apartment; white or colored. Cabany 2844. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Settled; small family; good home; good wages. 4500 Red Bud. Delmar 3740L. (c8)

HOUSEGIRL—With references; for 4-room apartment; good plain cook. Forest 3075J. 4537 McPherson. (c7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Over 30 years of age. 2421 Cass av. (c6)

HOUSEKEEPER—Intelligent woman under 35; with young daughter; 7-room modern home. Call Sunday afternoon, 312 N. Clay av., Kirkwood, Mo. (7)

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged woman, for light housework; two small children; must have references. Box O-141, P.-D. (1)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—Working, white woman, experienced, settled and competent, for small family; must be first-class cook; no laundry work; modern apartment; exceptional advantages; good wages; state age and experience; give references. Box F-268, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

HOUSEWOMAN—For general housework, in the suburbs; no objection to a child over 2 years; call Cabany 5615J. (c)

LADY—At once for custom suits. S. Wayant, tailor, 2800 Ohio. (6)

LADY—Young, to operate graphotype; experience unnecessary. Thompson Bros., 315 N. 10th st. (c7)

LADY—Young, for clerical work. Apply McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c1)

LADY—Assistant in doctor's office, young lady, high school graduate; general work and typewriting; $10. Box F-40, P.-D. (c7)

LADY SPOTTER Wtd.—Experienced, at once; good salary; steady position; transportation furnished if desired; write, stating salary expected. French-Unique Cleaners and Dyers, Oklahoma City, Ok. (c7)

LAUNDRY HELP—Experience unnecessary. Apply laundry, Hotel Statler, 9th and Washington. (c6)

MAID—House and dining room. 3635 Shaw. (c3)

MAIDS—Dining room maid; also upstairs maid; must be willing to spend summer East; $35 per month. Apply Anheuser-Busch office, 9 Pestalozzi, any forenoon between 10 and 1 o'clock. (c7)

NURSE—Take care of children and assist with housework; more for home than wages. Call before noon or after 6. Cabany 6589W. (c6)

NURSE—White woman, to take care of baby 3 months old; good home and good pay; references required; must have experience. E. Levy, 4472 Forest Park bl. Delmar 3749X, Forest 616. (c6)

NURSEMAID—Experienced, white; one willing to go away for summer; good wages; apply at once. 5367 Pershing, 2d floor west. (c8)

NURSEMAID—Experienced, white; one willing to go away for summer; good wages; apply at once. 5367 Pershing, 2d floor west. (c8)

NURSES—3 graduate nurses for general work in this institution; good salaries. In answering, please give full particulars about yourself. I. & G. N. Ry. Employes' Hospital Association, Palestine, Tex. (c8)

OPERATORS—On ladies' skirts; you can make high wages by seeing us at once. N. Friedman & Sons, 1233 Washington. (c8)

OPERATORS—Experienced on power machines. Modern Cap Co., 923 Washington. (c7)

OPERATORS—To sew on tents and sacks; good pay. H. Wenzel Tent and Duck Co., 1035 Paul, near 8th and Chouteau. (c6)

OPERATORS—Experienced on Union Special and Willcox & Gibbs sewing machines. Weil-Kalter Mfg. Co., 1408 Locust st., 7th floor. (c6)

OPERATORS—Experienced, on skirts and dresses; good pay; steady work; piece or week work as desired. Apply Monday morning. 902 Washington, 2d floor. (c7)

OPERATORS

Wanted, on silk skirts; good pay; daylight factory; Willcox & Gibbs power machines; come ready to work. BIRD MFG. CO., 615 N. 9th st., 6th floor. (c6)

Operators on Power Machines

TWENTY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO SEW ON DRESSES, WAISTS AND SKIRTS; STEADY WORK, HIGHEST PAY, PIECE OR WEEK WORK. WE WILL GUARANTEE GOOD SALARIES TO START. APPLY EISEMAN BROS., 315 N. TENTH, THIRD FLOOR. (c7)

PRESSER—Experienced on fancy clothes; steady work. Scott Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive. (c7)

RETOUCHER—With some experience; steady position. Schweig Studio. (c69)

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced, in repair work. Scott Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive st. (c7)

SHIRT OPERATORS AND HAND BUTTON HOLE MAKERS—To work on fine custom shirts—piece work—best prices paid, also weekly bonus of 10%; new factory and pleasant working conditions.
CAPPER & CAPPER,
29-35 South Wabash Av.,
Chicago, Ill. (c8)

SKIRT EXAMINERS—Three; good wages; steady work. Gross-Friedman Skirt Co., 823 Washington. (c7)

SKIRT OPERATORS

25 skirt operators; must have factory experience; from $20 to $32.50 per week guaranteed.
GROSS-FREEDMAN SKIRT CO., 823 Washington av. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER—First-class. Continental Auto Repair Co., 258 N. 10th st., East St. Louis, Ill. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—And correspondent; one familiar with commercial accounts and experienced in handling work without dictation; high-school education essential. Apply Collection Department, R. G. Dun & Co., 510 Locust st. (c7)

TEACHER—Stenography, one preferred with bookkeeping experience; capable of managing small school; state salary and experience. Box F-335, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

TREERS

Experienced treers, steady work, good pay. BOYD-WELSH SHOE CO., 4407 Cook. (c6)

Wagner Electric Mfg. Co. Wants

Girls for light clean factory work, where the working conditions and pay are better than in most offices. Apply employment office, 6400 Plymouth av. (c6)

WAIST AND SKIRT FINISHERS—Also apprentices. Kate Fisher, 3817 Washington. (6)

WAIST MAKER—First-class on fancy gown; also helpers. Apply P. Giusefli, 4523 Washington. (7)

ARM WAITRESS—2935 Olive.

WAITRESS—Arm. American Restaurant, 1414 Market st. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced girl; $9 week. 2042 Market st.

WAITRESS—Experienced; come ready for work. Apply Melton Restaurant, 1722 Washington. (c)

WAITRESS—$9 week, one day off. Cafe Ross, Delmar and De Baliviere; Cabany 1315. (c6)

WOMAN—For housework; 3 in family; 2 working. Phone Delmar 486. (c7)

WOMAN—Dishwasher, help around restaurant; good wages to right party. 568 De Baliviere. (c7)

WOMAN—Young, not under 25, to work in sanitarium; experience unnecessary. Apply 2009 East Grand. (c6)

WOMAN—For hand ironing; experience not necessary. Banner Laundry Co., 100 S. Jefferson av. (c1)

WOMAN—White, for cooking and downstairs work; willing to go to Michigan for summer. 4917 Maryland. (c7)

WOMAN—Competent, for general housework; no laundry; Webster Groves. Box F-38, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

WOMAN—White, to work in silver pantry. Apply steward Buckingham Hotel, King's highway and West Pine. (c)

WOMAN—To work 5 days in week in school lunchroom; apply Monday morning, ready for work. Mary Institute, Lake and Waterman. (c7)

WOMAN—To assist with pastry and home cooking; must be willing to be assistant for time; no Sunday work. Call after 3:30 p. m., Sunshine Cafeteria, 316 Locust. (c7)

YOUNG LADY—To work in concession with carnival. Gibson, Rillings Hotel, 7th and Walnut between 1 and 4:30. (1)

YOUNG LADY—About 22 years of age, one who is quick at figures and can operate typewriter; permanent position with chance for advancement. Box F-39, Post-Dis. (c7)

YOUNG WOMEN—Bright; we have a number of permanent and desirable positions for bright women, 16 to 25 years old; experience unnecessary; good wages paid from the start; excellent opportunity for advancement; good working conditions. Apply at operators' training school, 3844 Olive st., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. (c7)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

BUSINESS CHANCES

MAKE money at home; you can earn from $1 to $2 an hour in your spare time writing show cards; quickly and easily learned; no canvassing; we teach you how and sell your work; write today for full particulars. American Show Card School, 329 Ryrie Bldg., Yonge and Shuter sts., Toronto, Canada. (8)

WANTED—Gentleman of executive ability, who can qualify, will be offered a position with foreign syndicate. Investment of $5000 required. Box O-285, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WANTED—Partner for outdoor show business; small amount of capital required; discharged men from service preferred; don't answer unless you mean business and want to make money. Ruby Fay's Theater, Call at 2658 Olive st. (7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—And filling station. Call Sunday, 6235 Bartmer. (c7)

BAKER—First-class, up-to-date, West End; good reason for selling. Box O-381, Post-Dispatch. (91)

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—2012½ Olive. (7)

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; must leave city to run farm; no agents need apply. Box F-195, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

DENTAL LOCATION—And equipment. 4104 Easton av., St. Louis. (7)

DYEING AND CLEANING PLANT—Fully and modernly equipped, with underground storage system, in fireproof building; doing good business; good reason for selling; $5,500 will buy same. Leader Dyeing and Cleaning Co., Edwardsville, Ill. Bell 400R. (c2)

GROCERY STORE—3501 Chouteau.

GROCERY—And meat market. 3878 Easton. (7)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good location. 1734 Baugh av., East St. Louis. (7)

GROCERY—$700 weekly business; rent $40; with nice living rooms; garage; quick sale; bargain. Details by E. Taradash, 1242 Franklin. (7)

ICE CREAM PARLOR—And candy store; $1300. 1034 Rutger st. (7)

LUNCHROOM—For sale; fine location; good business; can't be beat for man and wife; sickness. 1408 Olive. (7)

MERCHANT TAILOR SHOP—For sale; good location, established 16 years; good cleaning business. For further information call Lindell 2968W. (c8)

MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS—For sale or trade; and an ice cream parlor; will sell very cheap; rent of building very low; or will trade for a little farm, very good location; have to leave city, reason of sale. Apply at 1413 Cass. (7)

POOL ROOM—Owner leaving city; sacrifice, cheap. 3548 Olive. (1)

POSTAL CARD STUDIO—At a bargain; best location in city. 519 Market. (1)

RESTAURANT—Good location, doing good business. 904 N. Taylor av. (7)

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—1721 Washington av. (7)

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—Good neighborhood; lots of work; reason for selling. Box O-15, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FOR SALE—WTD

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders 5c per line extra on Animals, Boats and Launches, Cameras, Store and Office Fixtures. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CEMETERY LOT—For sale; beautiful; in Valhalla; very reasonable. Delmar 2947X. (7)

COMPUTING SCALES—Cash registers, coffee mills, refrigerators, safes; world's foremost fixture house. Howe Scale Co., 512-514 St. Charles st. (c8)

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—We manufacture and repair the underwriters' approved type. The General Mfg. Co., 18th and Pine. (c8)

FREE DIRT—Good, black and rich; fine for garden. 1400 Belt av. (1)

FURNACE—For sale, used, complete for 9-room house; bargain for quick sale. 4562 Duncan av. (c7)

PAINT—2000 gallons house and barn paint at $1.45 per gallon in ½ and 1 gallon cans. Chas. F. Beck Railroad Salvage Store, 915 N. 6th st. (c8)

PAINTS—We make it for all purposes; try 5 years wear black roof and iron paint, $1.50; neatsfoot oil for leather, $1.75. Mechanics Paint Co., 717 Franklin.

ROOT BEER EXTRACT—For sale. Write St. Louis Home Bottlers' Supply Co., 3945 Taylor av. (8)

SCALE—For sale, 5000 lbs. capacity. 411 Morgan. (c1)

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale, 12-ft. front serving counter, 10 ft. back bar, containing mirror 6x4 ft., chairs, tables, stools, glasses, holders, etc.; entire outfit, $250; must be sold before Monday; inquire at drug store, 2200 S. Broadway. (7)

VACUUM CLEANER—For sale, Ohio electric, perfect condition, with 14-inch nozzle; used only a few times; cost $42.75; will sacrifice for $32.50. Mrs. L. Terrell, Sappington rd. and Lockwood av., Kirkwood. (c1)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALL kinds of gold or broken false teeth and bridgework bought. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720. (c15)

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats, shoes; hats, ladies'; pay $30; auto will call; also furniture, rugs, stoves. The Phillips Co., Delmar 50R, Grand 3251W. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $23 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page. Joe Gelber. (c8)

CASH for newspapers, magazines, rags. S. Kreisman, 2250 Cass. Central 9420J. (6)

CASH for rags, newspapers and magazines. Busy Bee, 3028 Cass. Central 9637R. (c7)

SHOTGUN Wtd.—Revolver. Box O-92, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CASH paid for newspapers, magazines, rags, etc. Senter, phone Bomont 2192W. (c8)

HIGHEST price paid for gold, old jewelry and broken false teeth. Miller, 703½ Market. (8)

WE buy and sell National cash registers. Call or phone. Howe Scale Co., 512-514 St. Charles st. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS, carpets, furniture of all descriptions, contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices; need goods badly; large or small lots. Schober, Delmar 2985, Forest 3953. (8)

ANTIQUE or modern furniture of all descriptions; complete furnishings of homes or small lots; absolutely the very best prices paid. Call Dennis Bros. Forest 5025, or Delmar 3864. (c8)

BEDS Wtd.—Carpets, stoves, flats or residence; buy anything. Bomont 1846. (c8)

BEDS—Chiffoniers, pianos, furniture, rugs, stoves, contents flats, houses; for shipment; best prices Texas Shipping Co., Delmar 50R, Grand 3251W. (c8)

BEDS, furniture, carpets, stoves, contents flats and dwellings; highest prices paid. Bensinger, 756 Walton; Del. 2523L, Forest 6391. (c8)

CARPETS AND RUGS Wtd.—Good or bad; condition no object. Bomont 1846. (c8)

CARPETS, furniture of all kinds; best price. Haffner, Tyler 1784W, Central 8922R. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all description, contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Delmar 694, Cabany 6030. (8)

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs. old feathers; pay 50-50c old, 60c-70c new. Montana Feather Co. Auto call. Del. 865. For. 767. 4426 Page.(c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1 1000. We pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1202-04-06 High st. Central 5614, Olive 4161. (c67)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Cabany 6030, Delmar 694. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page. Del. 2985, For. 3953. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest prices paid for contents houses and small lots; get our bid. Central 5639, Tyler 61. W. F. Portman. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Rugs, musical instruments, clothing; any amount; by large country dealer; must have goods; highest prices. Forest 8897. (1)

FURNITURE Wtd.—We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods or entire contents of houses. Frank C. Baker, 2900 Market. Bomont 2494, Central 374. (c8)

WE pay best prices for household goods. Bomont 668. (7)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large and small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page. Del. 2985, For. 3953. (8)

Furniture Wanted

CALL FOREST 5025 OR DELMAR 3864.
Furniture of all descriptions wanted. Complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots. Get our bid before selling.
DENNIS BROS., 1909 Euclid av. (c8)

NO GUESS WORK—Will pay 85c on the $1 for furniture and rugs. Greenburg, 3514 Olive st. Lindell 6111. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDS—For sale; dressers, rugs, sewing machine, icebox, lawn mower, gas range, rockers, bookcase. 4607 West Pine bl.

CHILD'S BED—For sale, in good condition. 1217 Morrison.

COAL RANGE—For sale; hot water back, sanitary couch, gas heater, stair carpet pads. 3653 Rebecca st. (7)

DAVENETTE BED—For sale; springs, mattresses, furniture; all kinds. 1827 Franklin. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale. 4450 Enright.

FURNISHINGS—For sale, of 5 rooms; all or part; leaving city. 4605 N. Taylor. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale; $5 down, $1 week, buys $40 worth of slightly used furniture. 1202 S. Broadway. (c8)

FURNITURE—For sale, mahogany living room and oak dining room furniture; call Saturday evening or Sunday morning. 5201A Murdock. (c)

FURNITURE—For sale, genuine mahogany parlor set, armchair, rocker, settee; separate cushions; $20; artistic crystal claw-foot table, $7. 4664A Easton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNISHINGS—For sale; apartment; bird's-eye maple dresser, etc.; sun room set; Dodge car (victoria top). Marie Apartments, 5893 Etzel av., apartment E, 3d floor. (7)

GAS RANGE—For sale; 4-burner; price $10; good condition. 3541 Halliday av. (c6)

GAS RANGE—For sale, 4-burner Quick Meal, complete, with oven and broiler; good condition; $10. 3541 Halliday; Grand 4024J. (c6)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; leaving city. 3622 Botanical. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; we have on hand about 1000 matting rugs, in room sizes, which we will close out at $2.50 and $3.50; wonderful values. Mulvihill Furn. Co., 112-114 N. 12th st. (c8)

ICEBOX—For sale, fine, porcelain lined; capacity 75 lbs.; 5-burner gas stove, with high oven; also chifforobe; call evenings, from 5 p. m. on. 1330 Belt. (c1)

ICEBOX—Quick Comfort, at $20; good gas stove, $12; quarter-sawed round oak dining room table, $15, and 7 fine chairs, $30; china cabinet, $22.50; mahogany library table, $25; large oak office table, $10; sanitary roll-top desk, $25; all in good condition; will deliver; can be seen at hardware store. 4312 Olive st. (c1)

PIANO—For sale; pictures, coal range, iron and brass bed and other household goods, cheap. 1433A Temple pl. (c91)

PORTIERES—For sale, beautiful two-tone, leather. Call Monday morning, 3919A Wyoming. (c)

RUGS—For sale, bargains. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive; both phones. (c8)

HOUSECLEANING time is here and we are prepared to take care of your wants. Our big department never was in better shape; new and slightly used Axminsters, velvets, Brussels, Crex fiber, mattings at right prices. Our stove department, full of splendid bargains, oil, gas or cook, and ranges, new and slightly used; outside of our regular stock we have a large assortment of slightly used kitchen cabinets, dining tables and chairs at good reductions. Our line of reed and rattan furniture is well worth a look over. Our dining-room floor is full of latest things in period sets in all woods, and a more medium line if desired. June brides, your attention is called to our 3-room complete outfit for $87.50, and a finer one on display in our showroom. Your credit is good. Mulvihill Furn. Co., 112-14 N. 12th st. (c8)

BUY AT FARRINGTON'S

And save 25c on every dollar you spend for new furniture, rugs, refrigerators or stoves. Our small overhead expense means a big saving to you. Open evenings. P. J. FARRINGTON & SON FURNITURE CO., 4519 Easton av. (c8)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS

We handle a line of new sample furniture we purchased from large factories, on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from storage. Your wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms 30, 60 and 90 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., Bomont 399, Central 5053. 2004 Morgan. (c8)

ANIMALS

BELGIAN HARES—For sale, and Flemish giants. 8539 Robbin av. (7)

COW—For sale, fresh Jersey-Holstein, second calf. 4922 Arsenal.

DOG—For sale; Scotch collie, Lyndhurst, Box 120, St. Charles car.

WATCH DOG Wtd.—Large, husky, vicious, for farm. Phone Olive 1308 or write 110 S. Commercial st. (c8)

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

FISH—For sale, alive, 12½c per lb. 3840 S. Main st. (7)

CLOTHING

WANTED

BUYER of ladies' and gentlemen's secondhand clothes, overcoats, suits, pants; also shoes, hats, all kinds of ladies' clothes; pay highest prices. Phone Lindell 3135. H. Applelman, 1329 Whittier st.

APPAREL Wtd.—For shipment, men's, boys' suits, overcoats, hats, shoes; ladies'; pay to $30; auto will call; also furniture, rugs. Texas Shipping Co., 626 S. Vandeventer, Delmar 50R, Grand 3251W. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $23 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4226 Page. Joe Gelber. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest price. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Gents, any amount, by country dealer; pay highest prices. Forest 8897. (1)

FOR SALE

LADIES' SUITS—For sale; 3. 4236A Olive. (c6)

UNREDEEMED CLOTHING, shoes, hats; big values. Jefferson Loan Co., 321 N. Jefferson av.

GOLD AND SILVER

ALL kinds of old gold or broken false teeth and bridgework bought. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720. (c15)

ABSOLUTELY best cash prices; old gold, silver, platinum; will call. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. Central 3275, Olive 5471. (c8)

CASH paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, broken jewelry; up to $20 for old false teeth. Phone Olive 1243. Miller's, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

HIGHEST price paid for gold, old jewelry and broken false teeth. Miller, 703½ Market. (8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

BABY CHICKS—For sale, $1.70 per dozen; ancona and red hens. Schneider, 4243W Labadie. (c7)

SAFES

SAFES—Fire and burglar proof. Herring-Hall-Marvin safes, vault doors, deposit boxes, portable vaults (cabinets), new and secondhand. Terms if desired. Howe Scale Co., 512-514 St. Charles st. (c8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

BUTCHER'S FIXTURES—For sale. 1121 O'Fallon. (c1)

BUTCHER FIXTURES—For sale, meat rack, counter, one 12-ft. Gruendler North Pole refrigerator, one 6x1x10 cooler, one Dayton scale; inquire week days. 5502 Idaho av. (c8)

SODA FOUNTAINS—For sale, two, one 30 feet, other 20 feet; both in good condition. Apply 4586 Chouteau. (c7)

WALL CASE—For sale, 6 ft. long, in perfect condition. Call 943 N. Sarah. (c8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS—And pawn tickets bought; pay highest prices. Olive 1259W. 204A N. 18th st. (8)

DIAMONDS WANTED

Your diamonds valued free of charge; see us first and get our offer; diamonds are increasing in value daily; we are in a position to use any quality or any amount of loose or mounted diamonds, as high as $300 per karat is what we pay; no diamond too small or too large; we buy all sizes. S. SMITH & CO., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg., 5 doors north of Olive st. Lindell 2891W. (c8)

NORMAN pays highest cash prices for diamonds, watches. Norman, 7 N. Broadway. (c8)

H. MILLER will pay for diamonds, the next 30 days, $200-$300 per karat; we buy all the way up to 10 karats. 3 N. Broadway. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

COMPTOMETER Wtd.—Or Burroughs calculating machine; must be in good condition. Box P-43, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS — For sale; Underwood, Oliver, Smith, Remington, $15, $22, $30; rentals 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st., Main 1162, Central 4889. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED

HORSES AND MULES Wtd.—Unfit for work. Call Tyler 1802. (c8)

PONY OUTFIT Wtd.—Pony, buggy or trap. Call Forest 113 Sunday or address B. R. S., 114 St. Clair av., East St. Louis. (1)

WAGON Wtd.—A light 2d-hand spring; must be cheap. Cabany 4974R. (c7)

FOR SALE

HORSE—For sale, bay. 3442 De Kalb st. (6)

HORSE—For sale, wagon, harness and license. 2614 Morgan.

HORSES—For sale, and mares, double and single harness, wagons of all kinds. P. M. Boyd Contract Hauling Co., 2320 Market. (c8)

ICE WAGONS—For sale; 3 1-horse; equipped with shafts and top; all in first-class condition, including paint. Phone Illinois 102. (c8)

MARE—For sale, bay, 7 years old, $65. 2300 S. 4th.

MARES—For sale; team; harness and moving van. Call 4325 N. Broadway.

MARE—For sale; lots of pep; delivery wagon and harness; cheap. Call Sunday before 4 p. m., 1116 Kentucky, rear. (7)

MARES—Just received 4 large, 4 medium mares, from country; two in foal; stock guaranteed. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. (1)

MARES—For sale; span young, sound Percheron mares, in foal; storm wagon, harness; sacrifice. 3112 Cass av.

MARES—For sale, team draft mares, 1500 lbs.; well matched; cheap. 3115 Washington av.

PEDDLER'S OUTFIT—For sale, new wagon, young horse, cheap. 2422 S. Broadway.

TOMORROW!—The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch with its popular Real Estate and Want Directory, containing 12,000 Offers of Employment, Board, Houses, Homes, Real Estate and things wanted and for sale. 1½ Million Readers

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

WANTED

MOTOR CYCLES Wtd.—We pay cash for secondhand motor cycles; telephone or write and we will call. Harry R. Geer Co., 858 McLaran av. Colfax 1804. (c8)

FOR SALE

BICYCLE—For sale; Pierce-Arrow; fine condition; $25. 5588 Chamberlain av. (7)

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, 1919 model Harley Davison, electric, fully equipped, with side car; cash or time; fully covered by insurance. F. A. Dierker, Central 9959R. (c6)

MACHINERY

FOR SALE

IRON TANKS

50 iron tanks from 30 gal. to 500 gals. at bargain prices. J. A. STERN, 17th and Chestnut sts. Both phones. (c9)

FORCED TO VACATE

BARGAINS IN IRON TO SAVE MOVING. 800 tons T-iron; angles, rods, concrete rods, sheet, pulleys; shafting, hangers and other materials at 2c per lb., while it lasts; no mail orders accepted. J. A. STERN, 17th and Chestnut sts., St. Louis, Mo. Both phones. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—New 1919 Ford touring car; $1 hour. Forest 2128. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Peerless and Chalmers touring car; $2.50. Delmar 833, Forest 6234. (c1)

FOR HIRE—Autos; $1 per hour and up. Forest 2969. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Luxurious limousines and touring cars; $2.50 per hour. Forest 7225. (7)

FOR HIRE—Fine 7-passenger 1918 Chandlers; careful drivers. Forest 3615. Delmar 2071L. (c8)

FOR HIRE—New 7-passenger Hudson limousine; $2.50 per hour. Victor 3159R. (c7)

FOR HIRE—7-passenger cars, $2.50 per hour. Ford, $1.50 per hour. Lindell 270, Delmar 137. (c8)

WANTED

AUTOS Wtd.—Any make; to sell. Mr. Sagner, 4548 Delmar. Forest 3445. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Any make taken in trade on new or used Ford or Dodge cars and trucks; condition no object. Lewis Bros., 3134 Olive. Central 1267. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Best 7-passenger car $700 cash will buy; Haynes, Hudson, Cadillac, Chandler preferred; bring car any forenoon. 3867 Delmar bl.; Lindell 4945.

FORD ROADSTER BODY Wtd.—Must be first-class. Grand 781; Delmar 486. (c7)

FORDS Wtd.—I buy Fords and Ford chassis; quick cash. Morris, 3327 Locust, 3d floor. (c8)

I AM in need of several more cars to sell. Mr. Farrell, 3944 Olive, Lindell 6015. (c7)

MONEY loaned on automobiles at once; no red-tape delay; no mortgage. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

TRUCK Wtd.—Light, or Ford runabout; will give a nice 30-foot lot on Goodfellow av., worth $20 a foot. 1314 Shawmut pl. (c7)

LET US sell you a car. Used Car Market, 1610 Locust st. (c8)

WE will give you cash for your automobile. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c6)

WILL TRADE AUTO.

1918 model, Studebaker, 6 cylinder, 7 passenger, 45 h. p., in first-class condition; run 8000 miles; will trade for 1918 4-cylinder 5-passenger, Buick preferred; must be practically new; no Fords or Chevrolets wanted. John Schneider, 1320 N. Broadway. (c7)

CHASSES

FORD CHASSIS—For sale, 1915-16-17; some offer; good opportunity for repair man; others ready to run; prices and terms to suit. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust. (c6)

COUPES

FORD—For sale, 1917 coupe, excellent condition; Genemotor starter; big bargain; $400. 3323 Locust st. (1)

ROADSTERS

CHEVROLET—For sale; 1918 roadster; perfect mechanical condition; good paint; four new tires; will sell very reasonable; cash or terms; also one 1917 Chevrolet roadster, just overhauled, which we are now having repainted, and will sell at a bargain. Chevrolet Retail Store, 3324 Locust street. Bomont 95, Central 301. (c7)

FORD—For sale; roadster; $290; $90 down, year on balance. Morris, 3327 Locust. (8c)

FORDS—For sale; 10 roadsters; 1916, 1917, 1918; $250 up. 3631 Easton. (6)

HALLADAY—For sale; 1917; 6-cylinder chummy roadster; self-starter; good condition; fine running order; good looking; $525. Call Sunday morning or any week day. 2233 Benton st. (c7)

SCRIPPS-BOOTH—For sale, roadster; first-class condition. 802 S. Broadway. (7)

STUDEBAKER—For sale, 1918 6 roadster, cord tires, good mechanical condition; $550 cash, or exchange for Ford touring car. Cabany 2883J. (c8)

WESTCOTT—For sale; 1919, chummy; like new; car has only been run 3000 miles for quick sale; will sacrifice; make offer. Sagner, 4543 Delmar. Forest 3445. (c6)

RUNABOUTS

MAXWELL—For sale; runabout; good condition; cheap. 2716 Lafayette av. (c7)

TOURING CARS

CADILLAC—For sale; 5-passenger; electrically equipped; extra tires; good mechanical condition; Sunday, or after 6 during week. 3701 Itaska. (7)

CHANDLER—For sale; 1917 touring car; 7-passenger; all overhauled; good condition; will sell or trade for small car. 5123 Delmar bl. (c7)

CHEVROLET—For sale; run 2000 miles; good as new; will sacrifice. Fernholtz Machinery Co., Boyle and Vandeventer. (6)

CHEVROLET—For sale, touring car, A1 condition, $100 down, balance 12 months. Mendenhall oMtor Co., 2315 Locust. (c6)

CHEVROLET—For sale; 1918 touring; thoroughly overhauled; fine paint condition; good tires; a real bargain; cash or easy terms. Chevrolet Retail Store, 3324 Locust street, Bomont 97, Central 301. (c7)

CHEVROLET—For sale; 1917 touring; just overhauled; good paint and tires; $3..0; cash or easy terms; has electric lights and starter, demountable rims with spare rim, complete tools. Chevrolet Retail Store, 3324 Locust. Bomont 96; Central 301. (c7)

FORD—For sale, touring car, 1918; like new; only $395. 3631 Easton. (6)

FORDS—For sale; 1919 models; brand-new, ready to drive home. 3114 Cass. (c6)

FORD—For sale; touring car, 1919 model; trade in yours. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORD—For sale; touring car; good condition; just overhauled; $350. 4435A Easton. (7)

FORD—For sale; touring; 1914; new tires; engine perfect; bargain. Rear 4327 Laclede. (6)

FORDS—For sale; 15 touring cars; 1916, 1917, 1918; some like new; $260 up; all cheap. 3631 Easton. (6)

FORD—For sale, touring car, 1918; looks like new; easy terms. Mendenhall oMtor Co., 2315 Locust. (c6)

FORD—For sale, touring; $275; $75 down, year on balance. Morris, 3327 Locust. (c8)

FORDS—For sale; new touring cars; easy monthly payments; also new Maxwells. Wessel Sales Co., 1138 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c8)

FORD—For sale, touring car; new; immediate delivery; trade in your old car; condition and make no object. Lewis Bros., 3134 Olive. (c8)

FORD—For sale, 1918, touring; 1916 Ford roadster, 1917 Oakland touring, and other good used cars. Mr. Miner, Victor 119, 3029 S. Jefferson av. (c)

FORD—Touring car; brand new; 1919 model; demountable rims; extras, with starting block; sacrifice if sold today. 3114 Cass. (c6)

HUPMOBILE—For sale, touring; good mechanical condition; demonstrate; leaving; bargain. 1284 S. Newstead. (7)

MAXWELL—For sale, touring, new, driven 800 miles; bargain. 3016 Iowa. (c)

METZ—For sale, touring, 1917, electric lights and starter, $250. 3016 Iowa; Victor 974L.

OLDSMOBILE—5-passenger touring car, 1917 model; new top and curtains; Stromberg carburetor; big bargain; $600. 15 Windermere pl. (c7)

OVERLAND—For sale, 5-passenger touring car, model 90T; $475; 5 new tires. 4501W Easton. (7)

STUDEBAKER—For sale, 1918, 7-passenger, California winter top. Call after 3 p. m., 2058 Ann av. (c1)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; big 6, 1918; in perfect condition. 4736 St. Louis av. Forest 5682. (c2)

AUTOMOBILES

TOURING CARS

STUDEBAKER—For sale; 1917, 7-passenger 6-cylinder; new paint; car like new. E. L. Kitchen, 3612 Arsenal. (c7)

TOURING CAR—For sale, 1918; light 5 passenger; will sell very cheap. 3016 Iowa. (c)

TOURING CAR—For sale; 7-passenger, 6-cylinder, 60-horsepower; entire car in first-class condition; splendid car for rental or jitney service; cash or terms. Granite City Lime & Cement Co., Granite City, Ill. (c8)

I HAVE a few more touring cars, roadsters and coupes which I can sell for $50 to $250 down and $6 to $10 per week; cars range in price from $350 to $850. See Mr. Farrell, day or night, by appointment, 3944 Olive, Lindell 6015. I have sold more than 1800 cars on time payments up to date. (c7)

For Sale

Model 90 Overland touring car; perfect condition; run 300 miles; practically new; must sell quick; unexpected change of conditions reason for selling; cash or terms. Phone after 6 p. m., Grand 5121J. Box G-30 Post-Dispatch. (c1)

TRUCKS

DORRIS

Model I.B.W. No. 6455, worm-drive two-ton truck chassis with seat; thoroughly rebuilt, reground cylinders and new pistons and rings fitted, reground crankshaft with new bearings. Modern improvements incorporated and guaranteed same as new truck. Practically a new truck at a used truck price. We solicit a rigid inspection of this truck. Also see us about other used truck and passenger car bargains.
DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO., 4100 Laclede av., St. Louis, Mo.

FORD TRUCKS—For sale; new; $25 per month. Box G-379, Post-Dispatch. (c100)

FORD TRUCK—With panel body; first-class; bargain. 1903 Geyer. (7)

FORD—For sale; grocer's delivery truck $25 per month. 3134 Olive. (c8)

FORDS—For sale; new trucks; immediate delivery; any style body and terms to suit. Lewis Bros., 3134 Olive st. (c8)

FORD TRUCKS—For sale, light delivery; new and used; express or panel bodies. 2815 Locust. (c8)

FORDS—For sale; trucks; new and used; terms; immediate delivery. 411 N. 2d st. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—For sale; new body; price $350. 3883 Fairview. Grand 4794. (c6)

FORD—ONE-TON TRUCK, WORM DRIVE; NEW; TERMS; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY; ANY STYLE BODY. 2815 LOCUST. (c8)

FORDS—For sale; worm-drive trucks; immediate delivery; liberal terms. Riefling's, 511 N. Main st. (c100)

FORD—For sale, light trucks; new and used; cash or time. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—For sale, 1½-ton capacity; stake body; car in first-class condition; will sell cheap. Barnett Sales Co., 2015 Locust. (c8)

FORD TRUCKS—For sale; new; ¾-ton, 1-ton or 1½-ton, complete, with any style body wanted; liberal terms. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust st. (c8)

Ford Trucks—$25 Per Month

New or used; immediate delivery; horses or automobiles taken in trade. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORD TRUCKS—For sale; new and used cars; from 1000 lbs. to 2-ton capacity; either one chain or internal gear drive. We will accept your old car as cash in trade on any truck and will arrange suitable terms on balance. Lewis Bros., 3134 Olive. (c8)

BUICK—For sale, roadster, 4-cylinder, cheap for cash. Apply 3920 Connecticut. (c7)

TRUCK—For sale; 3-ton; with stake bed, all good tires; and Ford 1½-ton truck; cash of terms. Granite City Lime & Cement Co., Granite City, Ill. (c8)

BARGAINS in used trucks. One Ford with express body; one Federal 2-ton truck with produce body; two Republics, 2-ton chassis. Look these over carefully. 2109 Olive. (c1)

FORD FOR SALE, TRUCK

Any style body; immediate delivery; year to pay. BARNETT SALES CO., 2815 Locust. (c8)

Ford Trucks $25 Per Month

Complete line of new and used trucks; best allowance on your used car; Liberty Bonds taken; all styles of bodies. BARNETT SALES CO., 2815 Locust. (c8)

Worm Drive Ford Trucks

Your old car accepted as first payment, balance monthly payments. BARNETT SALES CO., 2815 Locust. (c8)

FORD—FOR SALE
3000-LB. TRUCKS

NEW AND USED. CHAIN OR INTERNAL DRIVE. BEST ALLOWANCE ON YOUR USED CAR. LIBERTY BONDS TAKEN. SUITABLE TERMS ON BALANCE. BARNETT SALES CO., 2815 LOCUST ST. (c8)

VIM DELIVERY CAR

Our demonstrator, used only few miles; 1000 to 1500 lbs. capacity; will sell at big sacrifice. Can make attractive allowance on your Ford delivery.
FEDERAL TRUCK CO., Forest Park bl. at Grand. (c1)

MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; good running order; cheap. 1519 Carroll. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 1917 Buick; rebuilt; A1 condition. See Saturday or Sunday, Texas Co. station, Gratiot av. and Frisco tracks, Shrewsbury Park; Benton 303. Marshall 362. (7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; we have a number of used cars, tourings, roadsters, sedans, coupes, etc., which must be sold at once, regardless of profit, as our guarantee to sell them within a certain time has expired. Come and get a bargain; guarantee. Auto Sales Co., 4714 Delmar bl. (7)

DORT—For sale; late 1917 model, in first-class condition. Call Mr. Wareham, Tyler 850 or Colfax 1382J. (c7)

FORDS—For sale, 25 new and used cars. 4902 Manchester. (c7)

LET us sell your car. Used Car Market, 1610 Locust. (c8)

COME NOW

And purchase your car and avoid paying higher prices, for as cars become scarce the prices go up. Cars furnished with or without new tires. Every car guaranteed. A large assortment to select from.
1915 Studebaker (4) touring........$550
1915 Studebaker (4) roadster........550
1916 Maxwell touring........450
1918 Studebaker (6) roadster (new tires)........995
1917 Studebaker (4) touring........750
1917 Paige (6) touring........895
1917 Studebaker (6) touring........750
1918 Studebaker (6) touring........995
And many others. Easy terms.
WEBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 2217 Locust st. Bomont 41. (c6)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS—WANTED

BODY Wtd.—One Hudson Super-Six Sedan or coupe body. Call Central 1502, or Olive 5536. (c1)

TIRES Wtd.—28x3; must be in serviceable condition. Carroll, 4735 Page; Forest 6149R. (7)

TIRES BOUGHT—Will buy your old tires if in serviceable condition; pay top prices. The Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust st. (c8)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS—FOR SALE

RUNABOUT BODY—For sale, Ford; fair condition; needs paint. 1400 Belt av. (1)

TIRES of all sizes for sale; real bargains. Cassilly, 1900 Chestnut st. (c8)

TIRE SALE—Seconds, standard makes; vulcanized tires; selling for charges; also prices. Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust st. (c8)

TIRES—BARGAINS IN BATAVIA, MANSFIELD AND DEFIANCE TIRES.

30x3	$10 27	30x3½	$11 95
31x4	19 98	32x3½	15 27
32x4	20 76	33x4	21 77
34x4	22 30	35x4½	32 82
35x5	40 33	36x4½	34 84

Bargains in inner tubes. E. A. M. CO., 2802 Olive. (c7)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

VIOLIN, mandolin, guitar, banjo, ukulele, 50c; instruments loaned. Putnam, 1121 N. Leonard. (8)

RAGTIME or orchestra piano playing guaranteed in 18 lessons; open daily; Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Grand 5153. Ollendorf School, 3953 Juniata. (c35x)

RAGTIME (Jazz) in 20 lessons, or money back; piano, ukulele, voice. Christensen Schools, 308 Holland Bldg.; also Odeon Bldg. Booklet mailed free. Olive 2972, Central 3564L. (c8)

MUSICAL

WANTED

H. MILLER pays cash for Victrola records, musical instruments. 8 N. Broadway. (c8)

PIANOS AND ORGANS

PIANO—For sale, upright, $50; terms to responsible party. 4954 Genevieve. (c1)

PIANOS—Special sale May 13, on 50 standard and slightly used pianos, at Mengel Music Co., 4300 Olive st. (1)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; high-grade, mahogany, and music cabinet; like new; $350. Call Grand 4790W, between 8 and 12 or 3 and 6:30. (c7)

PIANOS—For sale; $300 buys fine Wurlitzer electric player, A1 condition; $85 buys good upright, mahogany; $100 buys fine oak Henning; $125 buys fine Kensington upright; $165 buys fine Krackauer; terms if desired. Kleekamp Bros. Piano Co., 3121-23 S. Grand. (c8)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

To buy; no interest charged; 10 per cent off for cash, with interest and discount, saves you $50 to $100. Lester players are best; none better: $500 to $700. 1414-16 N. 18th. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES

EDISON DIAMOND DISC—Beautiful; good condition; $50; terms. ARTOPHONE CO., 1113 Olive. (c69)

TALKING MACHINES—Cabinet styles, $65, $75, $85, $100; look like new; terms if desired. Kleekamp Bros. Piano Co., 3121-23 S. Grand. (c8)

RECORDS

LARGEST stock of Edison records in the city; come in to hear your favorite records. CONCORDIA MUSIC HOUSE, 912 Pine. (c8)

ROOMS and BOARD

For rent, city, solid agate, 10c per line. Wanted. Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 15c per line. Room Agencies, 25c per line. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

CENTRAL

ELEVENTH, 402 N.—Nice, large front sleeping room, for couple or two gentlemen. (1)

FRANKLIN, 1827A—Nice, large, 3 rooms; gas. (7)

FRANKLIN, 3435—Rooms for light housekeeping; stationary wash stand; gas and heat.

LOCUST, 3127—Rooms with running water; public and private baths; 75c day, $3 week. (c8)

WEST END PL., 514 (off Olive near Grand)—Two connecting 2d-floor rooms. (7)

SOUTH

ELEVENTH, 2719 S.—Nicely furnished front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; conveniences. (7)

GRAND, 1604 S.—South front rooms; elegant, steam-heated residence. Grand 1013J. (c35)

JEFFERSON, 1651 S.—Furnished housekeeping room; bath, laundry. (7)

WEST

CATES, 5836—Two newly furnished rooms, single or connecting. Cabany 2082. (1)

COOK, 3679—3 neatly furnished rooms, second floor. (7)

COOK, 4361A—Large furnished room to man; Jewish preferred. (6)

COOK, 3741—Clean housekeeping and sleeping rooms; very reasonable. Page car. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3974—Choice 2d-floor front; refined couple or lady; quiet home. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4363—Housekeeping rooms; newly decorated; electricity; phone.

DELMAR BL., 4217—Nicely furnished rooms; also single rooms; housekeeping privilege. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3971—Two or three rooms; housekeeping; suitable for two couples if desired. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4215—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, electric, gas, hot water; both phones. (6)

DELMAR BL., 5056—Large room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week; gentleman.

DELMAR BL., 3625—Room for gentlemen or housekeeping; near four car lines; conveniences. (1)

EASTON, 4419—Room in rear; furnished; sleeping room; $1.25. (7)

ENRIGHT, 4603—Large room, with alcove; furnished light housekeeping; all convs. (7)

ENRIGHT, 4250—Bright, cool room; $3.00; gentleman preferred.

ENRIGHT, 4257—Sleeping room, 3d floor; $1.50 week. (7)

ENRIGHT, 4064—Large, light, cool bedroom, on first floor, front. (7)

ENRIGHT, 4257—Large, light housekeeping room, 2d-floor front, gas range, icebox; fine laundry. (7)

ENRIGHT, 4042—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping; modern; private; adults only. (7)

ETZEL, 5627—Single room in well-furnished up-to-date apartment; gentleman. Cabany 3614R. (7)

MAPLE, 5041—Nicely furnished room. Forest 3254.

NEWBERRY TERRACE, 4515—Large southern exposed single or connecting rooms; modern conveniences.

OLIVE, 4718—Neatly furnished room, all conveniences; private family; phone. (1)

PAGE BL., 4709—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

PAGE BL., 4431—Housekeeping rooms, electric, free phone, hot water, laundry; reasonable.

ROOM—Attractive, in modern apartment, for lady or gentleman employed. Cabany 574W.

ROOM—South front; second floor; private home; gentleman; 4900 west. Forest 1173J. (6)

VERNON, 5515—Furnished front room; Hodiamont car. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4241—South room; near bath; continuous hot water; gentleman only. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4069—Large 3d-floor room; suitable for 3; 5 windows; water. (6)

WEST PINE BL., 4111—Southern-exposed front room; free phone. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 3959—Furnished room; hot running water; gas range; housekeeping.

WEST PINE BL., 3654—Large room for light housekeeping; electric, gas range; free phone; also sleeping rooms. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 4218—One or more beautiful rooms for light housekeeping; electric. (6)

NORTH

BLAIR, 3732—Two pleasant, large front rooms, furnished; sleeping or housekeeping; bath, gas, electricity; 4 blocks to McKinley Station, Broadway; references; no children. (6)

ELEVENTH, 2614 N.—Rooms for light housekeeping; front room, $3; side, $2. (7)

ROOMS—Double and single, for couple and one gentleman or three men. Call at 5608A Garfield av. (7)

MONTGOMERY, 2933—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

SPRING, 2524A N.—Two 2d-floor unfurnished connecting rooms; water and private entrance; convenient to Grand and Natural Bridge cars; ladies employed. (7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD—For lady employed; all conveniences. Sidney 1789R.

ROOM AND BOARD—For 1 or 2 ladies employed. Forest 622M. (1)

ROOM AND BOARD—Beautiful room and board, with running water; refined gentleman only; excellent location. Lindell 2123W.

SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 1807A—Two nicely furnished, cool front rooms; good board; good home; gentlemen; conveniences; family of 2. (7)

PARK, 3130—Room, with board, $7 per week.

RUSSELL, 2652—Room and board; first-class table.

WEST

CABANNE, 5419—Large, pleasant room, with first-class board; references exchanged. (7)

CABANNE, 5029—Board for lady; reasonable; Hodiamont car. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4160—Large front room, good meals, home liberties; reasonable; Lindell 3486R. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3663—Beautifully furnished, clean room, with board, for gentleman; owner's home. (7)

ENRIGHT, 5824—Room and excellent board; gentlemen or couple; references. Cabany 4189.

EUCLID TER., 4900F—Euclid and Hodiamont tracks; room, with meals; young lady. (7)

KENSINGTON, 5039A—Room and board, for couple or two gentlemen; private home. (7)

LACLEDE, 4372—2 nice rooms, with meals, served in family style; $8 per week; direct line to Union Station; also to Forest Park. Lindell 2768R.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

MAPLE, 5655—Southern-exposed rooms; good board; also single room; $80 and $35; first-class. Cabany 6731. (7)

McPHERSON, 4251—Nicely furnished front room, with or without board; private family. (1)

MARYLAND, 4368—Second-floor front, suitable for 2; other rooms; board; phone; reas. (6)

SARAH, 716 N.—Room and board for two people in private family. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3712—Room, good board, one or two gentlemen. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4323—Very desirable, southern exposed room; good meals; gentlemen or couple employed. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4950—Pleasant third-floor front room, continuous hot water; home cooking. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4296—Double room; single beds; excellent board; all conveniences. (67)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3825—Fine room and board; reasonable to couples, two men or women employed; free phone. (91)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3828—Well furnished room; excellent meal; delightful location; convenient to cars.

WEST PINE BL., 3963—Nicely furnished room; excellent board; piano, hot water, electric lights; steam heat; couple; $6 week each. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For widow and child; mother employed. Victor 2000L. (7)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2 or 3, furnished for housekeeping; by couple; no children; South Side preferred. Address Atwater, 912-916 Victoria Bldg. (7)

ROOM Wtd.—At once; in Maplewood; prefer unfurnished, as have some furniture; single man; references given and asked. Box O-256, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Refined young lady employed wishes to share pleasant newly furnished room; good board; reasonable. 5603 Bartmer. (6)

RESORTS

FURNISHED COTTAGE—For rent; attractive; situated on beautiful Torch Lake at Alden, Mich.; one hour's ride from Charlevoix. Call phone Forest 1664. (c6)

HOTELS

SHARDELL HOTEL, 43d and Lindell bl., high-class family hotel. American plan. (c8)

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Rooms with running water, public and private baths; 75c day, $3 week up. (c9)

COLONIAL HOTEL, Grand and Enright—rooms with running water, private baths; free room phone service; elevator; rates reasonable. (3)

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer, Forest 3087. Spacious rooms, halls and veranda; screen doors; large lawn; all home comforts. (c8)

VONDEL HOTEL, 5883 Enright. Cabany 5710. Elegant suites, $50; single and double rooms, running hot and cold water; telephone in every room; meals served. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CASS, 2227—3 rooms, gas and modern toilet; rent $11. (c1)

ELEVENTH, 931 N.—Flat, 4 rooms, bath; steam heat, electric lights. (c3)

SOUTH

FOLSOM, 3622 (near Grand)—9-room flat; steam plant. Keys 3620.

HICKORY, 1211—Four rooms, lower floor; $11; will put in good order.

PARK AV., 2017—8-room flat, in finest condition; most desirable location, across from Lafayette Park; must bring reference. Key at 2021 Park av. (c)

ROOMS—3 rear rooms, second floor, $11; inquire shoe store, 2608 S. Jefferson. (c7)

NORTH

HOWARD, 1219—Two large rooms; newly papered; gas, water; $7. (67)

NORTH MARKET, 6102—3 rooms, bath; decorated; shades; cheap; open; Forest 4838. (c7)

THIRTEENTH, 2927 N.—Three rooms; $10; adults. (c7)

FLAT FOR RENT, $25

3808 Maffitt; 5 rooms and bath. DAVID P. LEAHY, 721 Chestnut. Phone Olive 1342 or Colfax 1170. (c1)

APARTMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS

MONTCLAIR, 1214A—Five rooms, $40. (c7)

MONTCLAIR, 1216—Four rooms; $37. (c7)

WEST

APARTMENTS—Knickerbocker Apartment, s. e. corner Taylor and McPherson; 5 and 6 rooms; owner on premises. (C)

CLARENDON, 1012—Les Graces Apartments; 4 rooms, 1st floor south; steam heat; couple; no children; immediate possession; $45; garage; open till 9 p. m. See janitor.

FLATS AND AP'T'S. WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—To rent 5 or 6 room flat, South Side; 3 adults. Box O-329, P.-D. (7)

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, or 6-room house; adults. Box O-268, Post-Dis. (7)

FLAT Wtd.—To rent 3 rooms and bath, by couple without children. Call Riverside 537R, or address 4642A S. Compton. (1)

FURNISHED FLATS & AP'T'S WTD.

APARTMENT Wtd.—7-room, nicely furnished; 2 baths; 3 adults; West End. Box F-132, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—By couple; small apartment for the summer. Box O-376, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

WEST

APARTMENT—6-room; near Lake and Waterman; unusually well furnished, by private party leaving city for summer months; porch, yard; 3 exposures. Phone Forest 3578 for inspection appointment. (6)

EUCLID, 310 S.—5-room furnashed apartment; 1 block from Forest Park; adults or couple; reference; $55; from June 10 to Sept. 10. Forest 3010. (c6)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For lease; 5 rooms, sun parlor; 5900 west; lease 6 months from June 1; $75. Cabany 3429W. (7)

FLAT—For rent; 5 rooms; lower; furnished; near King's highway, on Enright; will lease for summer months to responsible party. Box F-197, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FURNISHED FLAT—Six-room; with all conveniences; Ruud heater, fan, vacuum cleaner; 2 fully equipped bedrooms, one lounge room; garage; can be seen at night if desired. Cabany 15W. (c6)

PAGE BL., 3820—Furnished flat, 5 rooms. Apply store. (c7)

PERSHING, 6116—Apartment, well furnished; sublease June 1 to Oct. 1; 6 large rooms; 2 porches; overlooking Forest Park; $75 per month. Phone Cabany 478W. (c7)

PERSHING, 6186—Furnished apartment, with piano; 5 rooms, screened porch, sun parlor; overlooking Forest Park; 2d floor; references required. Cabany 2919W. (c7)

PERSHING, 5398—Nicely furnished apartment; 4 rooms; front and rear porches; $85 per month; second floor. Phone Olive 1883. (c7)

ROOMS—6, light and airy; summer months. Coleman, Forest 5953. (7)

WASHINGTON, 6117—Five rooms and bath, second floor; light and airy; nicely furnished, for summer. Cabany 1511J. (c)

STERLING APARTMENTS

6816 Pershing av.; 2 rooms, 3-room efficiency; furnished complete, including electricity for cooking and lighting, ice, maid service and linen service; $65 up; electric elevator; phone in each apartment; one block from Forest Park. See manager, on premises or O. E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)

NORTH

MULLANPHY, 2215—Three bright, clean rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping. Central 9057R. (c)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

WEST

CLARA, 1234—Dwelling, 9 rooms; modern; $50 a month. (c7)

HOUSES WANTED

DWELLING OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—To rent, 6-room, modern; what have you? Box A-180, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNISHED HOUSE—Pleasant furnished home; deep lot, trees and shrubs; Maryland near Taylor. Forest 4046. (c7)

WEST

FURNISHED HOUSE—From June 15 to Sept. 15; Waterman av. Forest 2371. (c90)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

LOCKWOOD, 119 W.—Best location in Webster for branch bakery or restaurant. (c8)

NEAR KINLOCH—Large house and garage; large grounds; hot water heat, electric lights; partly furnished. F. Churchill Whittemore, 118-120 N. Fourth st. (c82)

WEBSTER GROVES, opposite Algonquin Club. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c82)

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Beautiful Country Home, Near Jennings, 3½ Acres

Eight-room house, all neatly furnished, with all modern conveniences, including garage and stable.
On McLaran av., a macadamized street; Wabash Railroad station on property; 7c fare to foot of Washington av. or Olive st., St. Louis. A short walk to 2 lines of street cars.
Land under high state of cultivation; all kinds of fruit trees and grape arbor; flowers in profusion; asparagus bed, etc.
See d'Amato, 8719 Florissant av., 2 blocks west of Goodfellow. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED

SUBURBAN HOME—To lease, 1 year or more; Webster Groves district; 5 or 6 rooms; state terms. G. A. Williams, 1009 Spruce. (7)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

TWENTY-SECOND, 828 S.—Three nice large rooms; car convenient; open; $7. (*67)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

CENTRAL

O'FALLON AND SIXTH STS., S. E. COR.—Five-story brick building, approximately 60,000 square feet of floor surface; willing to divide; steam heat, electric elevator, automatic sprinklers; in perfect order; now occupied by the Government as Medical Supply warehouse; possession given July 1. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. Fourth st. (c69)

SOUTH

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—Jefferson and Geyer, above drug store. (6)

GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGE—Space for 3 automobiles; electric lights; water; rent reasonable. 3732 Washington. (7)

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

ROOM Wtd.—Small, in large office building, to serve cold lunches during business hours. Box O-212, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS CORNER Wtd.—Suitable for drug store and residence, on transfer corner. Call Delmar 598. 5422 Lillian. (7)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

BUILDING MATERIALS

BRICK—For sale; 10,000 old; $6 per M. Natural Bridge and Glasgow. (7)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SOUTH

LOTS FOR SALE

$25 cash and $5 per month will buy 30-foot lot in Boulevard Heights; take Cherokee car to Rosa av. and walk 2 blocks east to subdivision. See JOSEPH WISNEWSKI, 311, 722 Chestnut. (c8)

WEST

HILLCREST LOT—For sale; cheap. Apply owner, Delmar 2512J; 2522A Arlington. (c6)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

VACANT LOT—For sale, 100x125'; Kennewah Park, 2 blocks from city limits; will exchange for automobile. Apply at 1489 Hodiamont av. (7)

HOUSE—For sale; 4-room; lot 100x200; fruit trees, grape arbor, flowers; many chicken sheds; price $1700; cash $400, balance $15 per month, including all principal and interest. G. D'AMATO, 8719 Florissant av., 2 blocks west of Goodfellow. (c7)

HOUSE—For sale, 5-room; large spacious grounds; corner lot; 3 minutes' walk from station; 7c fare to city; price, $1700; cash $500, balance $15 per month, including all principal and interest. G. D'AMATO, 8719 Florissant av., 2 blocks west of Goodfellow. (c7)

BUNGALOW—For sale; six rooms, tile bath, built-in buffet and bookcases; fireplace, large porch, awnings, beautiful lawn, large shade tree, shrubbery, first-class condition; all city conveniences; near Natural Bridge rd. and near street car; price reasonable; cash or terms. 3721 Sylvan pl., Kenwood Springs. Cabany 705W. (c1)

HOUSE—For sale; 6-room; 50x128; sun parlor, sleeping porch, bath, built-in bookcases, built-in icebox, hardwood floors, gas, water, electricity; fruit cellar; large inclosed chicken shed; garage; garden, in cultivation; 1 block from city limits. Price $3250. $500 cash, balance same as rent. G. D'AMATO, 8719 Florissant av., 2 blocks west of Goodfellow. (c7)

LOTS—For sale; William Bull Estate Company owns several beautiful lots on the southwest corner of Carson and Natural Bridge roads. Water, gas, electric light and street car. Will sell on monthly payments. Take Kirkwood-Ferguson car; get off at Carson road. See owner, 803 Merchants Laclede Building, Main 2120. (c16)

HOUSE—For sale, 6 rooms; 50x128; sun parlor, sleeping porch, bath, built-in bookcases, built-in icebox, hardwood floors, gas, water, electricity, fruit cellar, large enclosed chicken shed, garage, garden in cultivation; one block from city limits; price $3250; cash, $500, balance same as rent. G. D'AMATO, 8719 Florissant av., 2 blocks west of Goodfellow. (c7)

High-Class Suburban Home

Desirably located; beautiful grounds and trees; nonresident owner, here to sell. Address room 424 Hotel Statler. (7)

Beautiful 5-Acre Country Home

Eight rooms, 2 baths, solarium and sleeping porch; large California bungalow style; Marie Antoinette finish; all in high state of cultivation; spacious fruit orchard, all bearing; many varieties of berries; large grape arbor; many species of shrubs and flowers; beautiful shade trees; asparagus bed, etc.; in msot exclusive part of Jennings. Three minutes' walk to grammar and high schools and churches. Short distance to street car lines; 7c fare to city of St. Louis. Price, $12,500; terms. G. D'AMATO, R. E. LOANS, 8719 Florissant av., 2 blocks west of Goodfellow. (c7)

EAST ST. LOUIS

LAND—For sale, three blocks, in East St. Louis, 1000 feet by 136¼ feet. Fronting on Tenth and Thirteenth streets, Walnut av. and Southern Railway Belt tracks. No better manufacturing or factory site available. For price and terms consult A. L. Deibel, 608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

UNIVERSITY CITY

LOT—For sale, 50 feet, north side, 7100 Pershing av. Phone Cabany 5414M. (7)

WEBSTER GROVES

WRITE for our suburban sale list and map. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. (c8)

LOT—For sale; good investment; lot 90x140; east side Gore av.; 60 feet south of Cedar av.; $20 per foot. (c8)

$2000.00

Will buy a nice 6-room house with large lot, containing a number of fruit trees, near Hazel and Virginia, Webster Groves. To inspect property call at our office and be taken over in machine. TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. CO., Trembley-Wilson Bldg., Webster Groves. (c13)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

WEBSTER GROVES

$5.00 PER FOOT

We have just had listed with us for sale 355 feet on Simmons av., in Webster Groves, within block and one-half from Webster Groves Frisco R. R. station. TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. CO., Trembley-Wilson Bldg., Webster Groves. (c13)

NEW OFFERINGS

2 Berry road; 8 rooms; lot 100x400; fruit, shade, fenced; chicken houses and runs; room for cows and pigs; price $6000.
228 Papin av.; 5-room brick house; steam heat; lot 50x160; price $2850.
212 S. Elm av.; 10-room home; all floors hardwood; splendid lot, 150x265.
832 Providence av.; 7 rooms; lot 50x180; price $4250.
208 Chestnut st.; 6 rooms; lot 50x250; price $2500.
217 Hazel av.; lot 247x160; 8 good rooms; hot-water heat; price $5500.
520 Greeley av.; lot 50x150; 7 rooms; price $4500.
410 W. Swon av.; lot 100x200; 7 rooms; 2 sleeping porches and sun room; splendid location; all improvements; price $7500.
215 E. Swon av.; 8 rooms, all floors hardwood; price $5500.
548 Oakwood av.; 8 rooms; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; on car line; price $7500; owner going East and will extend liberal terms.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agent. (c6)

NEW SALE LIST

Our 1919 spring sale list is now ready for distribution; get copy in this week's Real Estate Bulletin in every St. Louis drug store, or write or phone for copy and we will mail same with map of Webster Groves. TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. CO., Trembley-Wilson Bldg., Webster Groves. (c13)

WELLSTON

HOUSE—Beautiful little home, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, hardwood floors, in Wellston, $1800; terms; immediate possession. SIDEBOTHAM, 6109 Easton av. (7)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale; 2¼ acres; 4-room cottage; spring water; garage, outbuildings, fruits, berries, grapes; fenced for poultry; $2200; 1¼ acres in corn. Maier, Ballwin, Mo. (7)

GOOD SOIL CHEAP

In Michigan's best hardwood counties; raise stock, fruit, poultry, truck; only $15 to $30 per acre; easy terms on 10, 20, 40, 80 or 160 acres; just a night's ride from Chicago; no swamps or stones; near markets, schools, churches, hard roads; expert farm advisers; free insurance; every help given settlers; 20 years' experience; largest company. Write for free booklet, excursion rates and dates. Be a regular farmer. SWIGART LAND CO., J1247 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. (c8)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

SOUTH

COTTAGE—For sale; 4 rooms and bath. 4410 Gannett. (1)

COTTAGE—For sale, 5329 Arsenal, 3-room frame; lot 20x190; price $1150. Owner, M. G., 1501 S. 9th st. (7)

WEST

COTTAGE—For sale, 4-room, modern; must sell. See owner, 1104 Hodiamont. (c1)

BUNGALOW—For sale; 5-room modern brick, 7 Sunset av., Richmond Heights; lot 112x160; take Market car to Bellview av. Price $4250. Phone Lindell 3074R. (7)

COTTAGE—For sale; 5839 Romaine pl.; a very pretty 5-room and bath brick cottage, with bath, steam heat, granitoid laundry, hot and cold water, electric fixtures, hardwood floors; inspect it now; any fair offer will be accepted. See Otto H. Weber, 706 Pierce Bldg. (c98)

NORTH

COTTAGE—For sale, 4 rooms, modern, newly painted and decorated; lot 32x120, $3300; terms if wanted. 5852 Garfield. (7)

COTTAGE—For sale, 3 rooms, kitchenette, Dutch dining room, bath, gas, electric fixtures; large unfurnished attic; lot 30x125. Call 5074 Alcott av. (c6)

BUNGALOW—For sale; 6-room brick; all modern improvements; lot 87½x128; garage, chicken shed, hot-water heat, fruit trees and flowers; price, $4250; cash $750, balance same as rent. G. D'AMATO, 8719 Florisant av., 2 blocks west of Goodfellow. (c7)

BUNGALOW—For sale, 6 rooms, brick, all modern improvements; lot 87½x128; garage, chicken shed, hot-water heat, fruit trees and flowers; price $4250; cash $750, balance same as rent. G. d'Amato, 8710 Florissant av., two blocks west of Goodfellow. (c7)

COTTAGE—For sale; 5515 Cote Brilliante av.; splendidly built brick cottage; 13-inch walls, bath, furnace, electric fixtures, hardwood floors; now vacant; buy it now and move this week; price $3250; terms if desired. JOHN McMENAMY I. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c6)

$100 CASH AND $10 MONTH

Buys cottage on Lincoln av. DAVID P. LEAHY, 726 Chestnut st. (c1)

$1350 BUYS COTTAGE

4-room bungalow; chicken shed and chickens; vegetables and all fenced. Apply at 8815 Florissant av. or DAVID P. LEAHY, 726 Chestnut st. Phone Olive 1342 or Colfax 1170. (c1)

Brick Cottage, $1900

3614 Lee av.; 3 large rooms, new and complete; bathroom, electric lights; terms if desired; now vacant; buy it now and move in. JOHN McMENAMY I. AND R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c6)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

$250 CASH BUYS FLAT

4 and 5 rooms; balance same as rent. DAVID P. LEAHY, 726 Chestnut st. (c1)

SIX-FAMILY APARTMENT

Rent $4000 year; price cut to $23,000; you will have to hurry. DAVID P. LEAHY, 726 Chestnut st. Phone Olive 1342 or Colfax 1170. (c1)

SOUTH

FLAT—For sale; 4161 Flad av., with garage; bargain. Owner upstairs. (c7)

$250 BUYS FLAT

Balance $30 month; n. w. cor. Miami and Pennsylvania; a big bargain. DAVID P. LEAHY, 726 Chestnut st. Phone Olive 1342; Colfax 1170. (c1)

WEST

FLAT—For sale, 1433A Temple, 4 and 5 rooms; bath, furnace, electric, 50 ft.; attic and slate roof; $5000. (c7)

NORTH

FLAT—For sale, 4238 Labadie av.; 5 and 6 room flat, furnace heat, fine condition; can be bought at a bargain. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut st. (c7)

FLATS—A good opportunity for sale; 3114-16 North Market st.; four flats; modern brick building; brings in $50 monthly, with a prospect for more; will sell reasonable. Inquire 2027 S. Broadway. (100)

3716-18 BLAIR AV.

25x115; 2-story brick for 4 families; rents $39.50 per month; always rented; a fine investment for $3500. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. (c7)

$350 CASH BUYS FLAT

Fine 4 and 5 rooms; all improvements; terms, $350 cash, balance $35 month. Rents for $42.50 month. 3808 Maffitt avenue; elegant location. DAVID P. LEAHY, 726 Chestnut st. Phone, Olive 1642, or Colfax 1170. (c7)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

RESIDENCE—For sale, 7-room brick; electric; good condition; quick sale. Leaving town; owner on premises. Tyler 639. (c7)

SOUTH

HOUSE—For sale, 2745 Ellendale av.; 6 rooms and bath; lot 62'x150'. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut st. (c7)

HOUSE—For sale, 2814 Lafayette av.; 8-room residence, furnace heat; lot 45'x165'; can be bought at a bargain. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut st. (c7)

WEST

HOUSE—For sale, two-story stone front, 7 rooms and reception hall. 1369 Blackstone. Call owner, Cabany 5179R. (c1)

HOUSE—For sale, a real bargain: 7-room house, reception hall, bath, garage; all improvements made; near Forest Park; South Side. Phone Benton 466, Central 3038. (84)

Will You Be One of the Twenty-Five?

WATCH FOR

"KENWOOD SPRINGS"

Advertisement in the Sunday Paper, Real Estate Section

A Rare Chance

ST. MARK'S PARISH

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION IF DESIRED.
7-room home; $3600; 5065 Minerva av.; two-story and slate roof brick; close to church, schools and car line. E. A. GANSS, 9 N. 7th st.; Main 4873.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

HOUSE—For sale, 5216 Vernon av.; 10 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, screen porch, hot-water heat; two baths. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut st. (c7)

HOUSE—For sale, 5035 Maple av.; 8-room residence, hardwood floors; lot 30'x137'6"; property being put in perfect condition. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut st. (c7)

RESIDENCE—For sale; 5807 Plymouth, 9-room brick; slate roof; lot 45x160; splendid condition; never rented; former owners moved to California May 1; immediate possession; $6000; terms arranged; material in the house would cost more; can arrange to cancel debt in case of death. For appointment phone Cabany 327W. (c7)

For Sale
WEST END HOME
5156 Enright Av.
at a Bargain

Attractively arranged, and substantially constructed, house occupied by owner; 9 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; floors finished in hardwood; handsome mantels; reception parlor and dining room hand frescoed; granitoid basement; modern laundry; house in perfect condition throughout; beautiful yard and lawn. For card of admittance see.
Goldman Realty Co., 722 Chestnut St. (c8)

NORTH

HOUSE—For sale, 2605 N. Union av.; 7 rooms and bath; lot 30'x130'. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut st. (c7)

HOUSE—For sale; 3846 Kennerly av.; new detached, 6-room brick; electric fixtures, hot and cold water, garage, furnace, hardwood floors; price low; now vacant and ready to occupy. JOHN McMENAMY I. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c6)

HOUSE—For sale; 2828 Euclid av.; a good home of 9 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; large lot and garage with driveway, for only $4500; see it today; terms if desired. JOHN McMENAMY I. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c6)

LOOK TODAY

Big Bargain
3417 Williams Place
(One Block West of Union)
Near General Motors Co.
2-story brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, electric fixtures; new; could not be built for sale price today. In good condition; vacant.
Ready to Move In
JANET REALTY CO.
Rooms 6-8
721¼ Chestnut.

MOVE IN TOMORROW

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CENTRAL

LOT—For sale; 50x103; situated at s. w. corner 11th and Wash sts., comprising one store, two 3-room flats; also one 5-room flat and garage for 25 cars; same being equipped with steam heat and electric light throughout; in very heart of city. For full particulars apply Wm. Duggan, 32-33 Union Market. (c8)

DOWNTOWN CORNER

Eight 3-story buildings; stores and offices; s. e. cor. 14th and Franklin av.; rent $5322 per year; price $58,000; mortgage $28,000; 3 years, 5 per cent; will take $30,000 worth of other property; lot 81x142. DAVID P. LEAHY, 726 Chestnut, Phone Olive 1342. (c1)

SOUTH

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For sale or exchange; rent $1000; southwest corner 7th and Sidney. JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut. (c4)

WEST

FLAT—For sale; $500 cash or bonds at par and entire balance monthly, privilege to pay as much as you like any time, will buy 1475 Blackstone; modern; 4 rooms; 30 feet; beats renting. Inspect and write to Burton McGinnis, Fresno, Cal. (c91)

NORTH

$110,000 BUYS n. w. cor. Grand and Hebert; one of the best corners on Grand av.; 9 stores and doctors' offices; fine property. W. J. STEDELIN, 823 N. 4th st. (c1)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

$50 CASH BUYS

1009 Mound; a nice 6-room frame, in good order; balance like rent; price $1200. C. M. McDONALD R. E. CO., 1111 Chestnut. (c*6)

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders 5c per line extra. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

WE ARRANGE loans on furniture, $10 to $500. 1038 N. Newstead.

MONEY—For salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential, quick. Fisher & Co., Room 517 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive sts. (c8)

MONEY LOANED—On furniture and pianos; 2 per cent per month, in accordance with State law. Municipal Loan Bureau, 415 Locust st., room 302. Tel. M. 2823, C. 2253. (c55x)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

ON real estate, at lowest prices. M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 725 Chestnut. (c69)

SEE us for loans on city improved real estate; no delay; current rates. JOST-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. 9th. (c8)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$200, at once; will pay 10 per cent interest; first-class security. Box P-42, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

STOCKS AND BONDS

WARNING
Liberty Bond Owners

Anyone who induces you to sell your Liberty Bonds makes money at your expense.

Don't Sell Your Bonds

Unless absolutely necessary.
If you must sell them go to a reliable bank, trust company, bond or investment house and get full market price for them. You will find daily market prices quoted on the financial page of the Post-Dispatch.
The commission for handling should not be more than 50c for a $50 or a $100 bond. (c8)

CASH PAID FOR LIBERTY BONDS And stamp books. Gallant's, 1416 Market. (c8)

STOCK—For sale, 3000 shares in Sammies Oil Corporation. 1131 Syndicate Trust Bldg. Olive 5240. (c6)

LIBERTY BONDS, also partly paid books bought for cash. Norman, 7 N. Broadway. (c8)

CASH paid for Liberty Bonds and coupon stamp books, or will loan money on them at 2 per cent. Sternberg, 800 Franklin. (c8)

WILL pay cash for $50 bonds:
1st 4¼s........$48 30   3d 4¼s........$47 65
2d 4¼s........$46 75   4th 4¼s........46 95
F. W. WRIEDEN INVESTMENT CO., 414 Bank of Commerce Bldg.

COMPARE THESE BOND PRICES.
3½% bonds......$50 00   3d 4¼% bonds.$47 70
2d 4¼% bonds.. 46 85   4th 4¼% bonds. 47 00
We buy $100, $500 and $1000 bonds. Coupon books bought 50c under market. W. L. ACRUMAN, 320 Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine sts.

LIBERTY BONDS.
Third 4¼% bonds........$47 70
Fourth 4¼% bonds........47 00
Coupon books bought.
F. A. BECKER, 800 Bank of Commerce Bldg., 418 Olive, at Broadway.

LIBERTY BONDS.
If you must either sell your Liberty Bond or borrow money on it we will be glad to accommodate you. We will loan you par, less 7 per cent interest, to be paid at $1 a week on each $50 bond, or we will buy your bonds at market value. INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO., 714 Chestnut. (c8)

LIBERTY BONDS WANTED

AND PARTLY PAID BOOKS. CALL FOREST 5025 OR DELMAR 3884 AND WE WILL CALL AND PAY IN CASH MARKET PRICE. DENNIS BROS., 1900 EUCLID AV. (c8)

Liberty Bonds Wanted
3d 4¼% Bonds........$47.65
4th 4¼% Bonds........$46.95
Part Paid Coupon Books Bought.
Loans at Lowest Interest.
FRIEDMAN LOAN & MERC. CO., 1500-2001 MARKET ST.

LIBERTY BONDS

We will pay cash today for $50 Liberty Bonds:
1st 3½% bonds.$49.90   2d 4¼% bonds.$46 75
1st 4% bonds... 48 15   3d 4¼% bonds. 47 63
1st 4¼% bonds. 48 30   4th 4¼% bonds. 46 93
Partly paid books, also $100, $500 and $1000 bonds bought.
FRIEDMAN-D'OENCH BOND CO., 207-209 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., Broadway and Olive, second floor. Olive 3834.

LIBERTY BONDS

We will pay cash Saturday for $50 bonds
3½s........$49 90   1st 4¼s........$48 30
1st 4s........48 15   2d 4¼s........46 75
2d 4s........46 70   3d 4¼s........47 65
4th 4¼s........46 95
NOTE—If any coupons on your bonds are due we add that amount to the above prices. We buy and sell $100, $500 and $1000 bonds. Partly paid coupon books bought.
WHITAKER & COMPANY
300 N. Fourth st. St. Louis.
LIBERTY BOND DEALERS. (Established 1871.)

Reliable LIBERTY BOND Prices

SPOT CASH AND NO EXTRA CHARGES.
Until further notice we will pay cash as follows for $50 bonds of the various issues:
3½s........$49 90   1st 4¼s........$48 30
1st 4s........48 15   2d 4¼s........46 75
2d 4s........46 70   3d 4¼s........47 65
4th 4¼s........46 95
In addition to these prices we will pay the full amounts of any uncashed overdue coupons on your bonds.
We also buy $100, $500 and $1000 bonds and coupon books.
MARK C. STEINBERG & CO., 291 Boatmen's Bank Building, Broadway and Olive st.

WE OFFER TO FIRST BUYER:
20 Eastland Oil, paying dividends.
200 Harroun Motors.
150 Western Development, common.
50 Piedmont Motors.
60 Gulf Seaboard Oil.
300 National Oil, paying dividends.
2000 Denositors Oil, paying dividends.
3000 Sammes Oil, paying dividends.
1000 Harvey Crude Oil.
2000 United Producing and Refining.
1500 Perfection Tire and Rubber.
1000 Globe Oil, paying dividends.
3000 One Ninety Oil.
5000 Hoffman Oil Refining.
1500 Afterthought Copper.
1200 Oklahoma Oil Refining, paying dividends.
1000 Durbin Automatic Train Pipe.
1000 Industrial Securities.
And many other stocks. Wire or write for prices.
A. L. DEIBEL, 608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

Liberty Bond Holders
NOTICE
If you must sell your bonds go or write to the
LIBERTY BOND CASH EXCHANGE
Highest Prices—No Commission
518 OLIVE ST.
Ground Floor. Phone Olive 5221 (c8)

Enemies Sometimes Bury the Hatchet; but They Usually Know Where the Grave Is

Willard's Weight Now 260 Pounds; 'Will Be Stronger at Toledo Than at Havana'

World's Champion, After Workout Before Post-Dispatch Representative, Shows Good Condition and Declares He'll Scale Only 250, on July 4.

By Robert Edgren.

Copyright, 1919, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)

WILLARD'S TRAINING CAMP, LOS ANGELES, May 16.

THE big fellow went through a hard workout yesterday. He has changed his schedule, boxing every morning at 8:30. His sole sparring partner is Jack Hemple. Los Angeles is unable to supply another heavyweight able to rough around with the champion. Hemple's job is getting harder every day as Willard rounds into fighting condition. Jess boxed for nearly half an hour yesterday and went through another half hour of dancing around, throwing the medicine ball, using elastic pulling machines, and performing a number of acrobatic feats of his own invention, all calculated to harden the punch-resisting muscles of his huge body.

When he finished Willard showed me a new pair of scales that had just been added to his gymnasium equipment. They were strictly accurate, Jess said. He added that he didn't want to fool himself about his condition, and that from this day on he will gauge his workouts to perfect his fighting form by July 4.

Then Willard stepped on, stripped to the skin, and, with the scales balanced exactly, his weight was 260 pounds.

"That's just eight ounces more than I weighed the night I boxed Moran," said Jess, laughing. "I have nearly seven weeks to work for Dempsey. I intend to weigh 250 pounds on July 4. I'll take off ten pounds and gradually harden myself up at that weight. My weight at Havana was given out at 243 pounds, but on the day of the fight, as I remember, it was exactly 249."

I asked Willard why he didn't stop Moran.

Broke Knuckle in Moran Bout.

"I WAS in poor shape to fight," he said. "When I began my training at the Chicago Athletic Club I rode home in an open auto one day after a workout and caught a bad cold and had a touch of pneumonia. I thought I'd have to call the fight off, but went through with it because I was sure I could beat Moran easily, anyway. There were two reasons why I didn't knock Moran out. One was that I did not have the 'pep,' and the other was this:"

Here Willard held out his right fist, showing me **the first knuckle, which had been broken and driven back about half an inch.**

"I did that in the beginning of the fight," he said, "by hitting Moran a right uppercut on the chin. Can you beat that? Hit him on the chin and broke my hand. I just happened to catch him on that one knuckle instead of with the whole fist. After that I could not hit a hard punch with my right, and I wasn't able to knock him out with my left. That was all there was to it."

Has Been Training on the Quiet.

JESS says the right mauley is as good as ever, even with a flattened knuckle.

I have seen a steady change in his condition since he began training here. He admits himself that although he has been gradually getting into shape since the match was first talked of, he found the workouts hard at first.

"I was slow and soft," he exclaimed, "but that has been wearing out with every day's work. I am beginning to feel like fighting again. When I go to Toledo for the last four weeks of work I'll get into better condition than in Havana. I'm going to make this my big fight. This is the one I want to be remembered by when I quit the ring. I don't know much about Dempsey, but I hope he is as good as they say he is. I haven't made any study of his fighting style. I'll do that in the ring. I'm not worrying in the least about Dempsey. I expect to beat him without any trouble, but I'm going to be in the best condition I can get into, just the same. **I know that if I am in shape no man living is going to beat me and I believe I can beat any man I ever saw in 12 rounds if I cut loose** the way I intend to this time. I know a decision in a 12-round bout is an uncertain thing if both men are on their feet at the finish, and I'm not taking any risk of throwing away my title. I'm not going to be too sure of the referee's judgment, no matter who he is. I don't know who will referee, but I expect to make it mighty easy for him to decide. A lot of fighting can be done in 12 rounds. **I know I have the endurance to fight all day and 12 rounds won't worry me at all.** Dempsey hasn't my endurance. He almost blew up in four rounds with 'fat Willie Meehan.'

"He doesn't have to fight long fights, as a rule," I suggested. "He ends most of them in a couple of rounds."

Willard laughed.

Jess Doesn't Fear Wallop.

"AFTER what Johnson did to me at Havana before I knocked him out I won't worry about Dempsey's punch," he declared.

"It was in one of the early rounds that he broke my ribs with a wicked left hook. **That was an awful punch. I felt a sharp pain and heard them crack and knew something was gone,** but it didn't bother me through the rest of the fight. While it was warm I didn't feel any distress. They only hurt me when the fight was over and I had cooled off. **He broke my cheek bone with a right hand smash later.** I heard the bone crack when that blow landed and knew **something had broken,** but it didn't shake me or affect my fighting in the least. No matter how hard Dempsey can hit he won't hit me any harder than Johnson did, and any punch he can land won't have any more effect."

Just here a moving picture director came in and asked if he could use Hemple in a fighting scene with Willard. In the scene Jess is attacked by a band of Villa's men in Mexico and routs them with his fists.

Jess scowled.

"No you can't," he said. "I want to save Hemple to box with. I can't get any one to take his place if I lay him up by hitting him with my bare fists. He's having a tough time as it is. Another thing, I want you to get a dozen good tough fellows for that scene and tell them to do their best to lay me out. I can't hold back my punches and make it look like anything. Get a tough bunch."

"I'll be glad when I get through with this picture stunt," growled Jess when the director had gone. "Riding wild horses over a bank and jumping them into the river is fun, but the rest of it is too blamed tame."

EDGREN TO TELL HOW WILLARD SHAPES UP IN SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

IN the second of his articles on what the principals are doing to prepare themselves for the $1,000,000 fight at Toledo, July 4, Robert Edgren will describe how Willard is conditioning himself for the affair and shed some interesting sidelights on Willard's past fights, as well as his coming title engagement.

Sport News Notes

Shotton Loses Salary Suit.

Bert Shotton's suit for $1194.44 salary alleged to be due him from the Washington club because of the early closing of the season last year was denied in a District of Columbia court yesterday. Shotton will appeal.

Stapp Defeats Mannigan.

Charley Stapp of St. Louis beat Eddie Mannigan at Springfield, Mo., last night. The referee stopped the bout in the second round to save Mannigan useless punishment.

Municipal Athletes Punished.

Superintendent of Recreation Abeken announced the following indefinite suspensions yesterday: A. Durocher, for signing with two teams; W. Grady, signing three contracts; Lester Roach, signing three cards; Harry Cullop, playing with two teams; A. Link, signing with two teams. Reinstatements announced were: Charles Waldo, Sunday School League; W. Henning, Perpetual Helps; J. Krieger, Wiles-Chapmans.

Municipal Meet Entries Slow.

Entries for the municipal meet to be held at the Stadium May 24 will close Monday. High schools and industrial athletic associations have been slow to respond.

Life Guard Tests Wednesday.

Swimmers who desire to enter the life-guard service at municipal pools will be given a test at the Soulard pool next Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock.

SIMPSON AT COLUMBIA TRAINING FOR OLYMPIC SERVICE MEET AT PARIS

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 17.—Lieut. Robert I. Simpson, the famous Missouri track star and world's champion hurdler, arrived here today to go into training under Coach H. F. Schulte, preparatory to entering the tryout meets, at which men in this country will be picked to go to France to compete in the A. E. F. track meet.

CHICAGO SOX CLAIM HURLER LOWDERMILK

The Chicago White Sox have claimed Pitcher Grove rLowdermilk of the Browns via the waiver route and the big righthander will depart tonight to join his new mates.

To Repatriate American in British Service.

By the Associated Press.

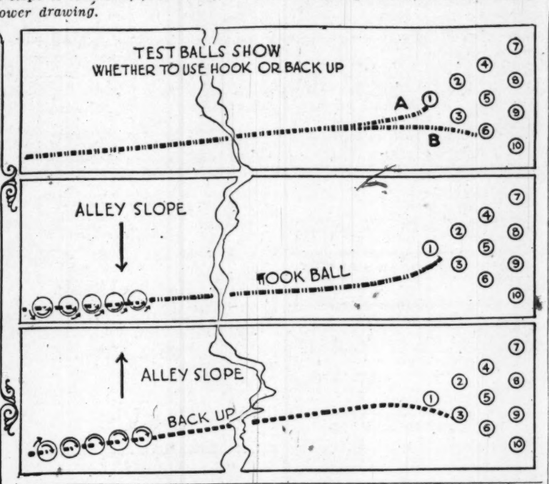
HALIFAX, N. S., May 17.—A British mission which will superintend the repatriation of Americans who enlisted in the British army arrived here today.

Newest Tenpin Star and System He Uses to Get Results

Caruana first rolls two balls down the alley to find which way it "hangs," or slopes. If the incline is to the right, as in B, top diagram, he uses a heavy "hook" ball, with a twist starting from right to left, shown in the middle diagram, to offset it; if the slope is to the left, as in A, he uses a "back-up" twist, which is applied from left to right, shown in the lower drawing.



FRANK CARUANA.



Willard Will Not Be Permitted to Hang on Dempsey

Latter's Manager Says He'll Not Stand for Incompetent Officiating.

TOLEDO, O., May 17.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, came out in a most emphatic statement today against Matt Hinkle of Cleveland as referee of the big bout July 4. Hinkle is the man who has offended the Toledo Boxing Commission on several occasions and who is pulling big State political wires to land the job. Kearns, however, does not believe that Hinkle is competent for the job and inclines to Ollie Pecord of this city, the commission's official referee, as the third man in the ring. Kearns said today:

"Why should we take chances on Willard bulling Dempsey around and taking advantage of his greater weight? Why should we allow him to hug and clinch?

"A referee who is incompetent permits that, but a competent official with courage would disqualify a man for doing it. I do not consider Hinkle competent. I'm not saying that Willard will make that kind of a bout, but I don't want to take chances. I don't want this match to be won on a foul.

"As soon as Willard arrives we will get together and dispose of the referee question. I don't believe we will have any difficulty in reaching an agreement on a man."

Many Partners for Dempsey.

Dempsey and Kearns arrived in town early yesterday. They will pick out training quarters immediately.

It is planned to have Dempsey, Kearns, Billy McCarney and Spider Kelly of San Francisco, whose job will be to keep everybody in the camp in good spirits and full of "pep," occupy the major cottage.

The boxers and wrestlers and rubbers who will be here to get Dempsey in condition and keep him there will bulge another. Possibly a third will be secured for headquarters. Dempsey's partners will be J. Lester Johnson, Jamaica Kid and Bill Tate, colored; Jack Geyer and Dan Daly, white.

Another bout for Toledo was given Friday night. Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, engaged Prof. James Byrne of the Toledo A. C. to condition the challenger for his bout with Jess Willard.

Formal protest against the fight was filed with Gov. Cox yesterday by the Toledo Ministers' Association.

DIAMONDS are a safe investment because they constantly increase in value; lowest prices and easy credit terms at Loftis Bros. & Co.,2d fl., 308 N. 6th. Open evenings.—Adv

Tilden Beats Kumagae.

NEW YORK, May 17.—William T. Tilden Jr. of Philadelphia defeated Ichiya Kumagae, Japan and New York, in the final of the singles tournament on the courts of the Harlem Tennis Club yesterday in straight

Today's Municipal Baseball Games.

Commercial League.

Fairground No. 1—Navy Club vs. Clark Leather Co. Fairground No. 8—Bemis Bag Co. vs. Malleys. Forest Park No. 8—Union Electric vs. Wiles-Chipman. O'Fallon Park No. 1—Koken Barbers vs. Ely-Walkers.

Manufacturers' League.

Fairground No. 2—Butler Bros. vs. Evertyte. Fairground No. 4—Brakes vs. Emersons. Forest Park No. 6—Triple 9, vs. Edisons. Triple A—Wittmanns vs. Fulton Iron Works.

Wagner League.

Wagner Field—Automatics vs. Motors, 1:30 p. m.; Plant No. 2 vs. Starters, 3:30 p. m.

Hamilton-Brown League.

O'Fallon Park No. 1—American Gentlemen vs. Store; Sunlight vs. American Lady.

Simmons Hardware League.

Kemp's Park—King Koasters vs. Kiddie Kars; Keen Klippers vs. Klipper Klubs.

Sunday School League, Forest Park.

Junior and senior games on Forest Park Grounds No. 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18, starting at 1:45 p. m.

Caruana Uses His "Head" as Well as Arm While Bowling

Buffalo Tenpinner, Who Is at Present Showing Here, Uses Toppiece to Get Lay of Various Alleys—Has Beaten Best Pin Topplers in Special Matches.

THAT there is something more to bowling than a good arm and a clear eye is evident from the case of Frank Caruana of Buffalo, who makes the mineralite behave as though Merlin, the magician, were on the job.

Caruana, who has flashed across the sport firmament like a stray comet, is showing at the Washington alleys in a special match with Otto Stein of this city. He is one of the most remarkable bowlers in the country and has conquered the leading stars in matches, although unknown in the Middle West one year ago.

According to Caruana a bowler's head was meant for use, not ornament. And he employs his top-piece to good advantage. One of his specialties is his often demonstrated ability to win on the other fellow's home alleys.

But all that Caruana requires to feel that he is on even terms with the enemy is permission to bowl two frames, four balls—after that he is ready to roll for funds or friendship. It is in the rolling of those four balls that most of Caruana's gray matter is exercised.

Tests the Alleys First.

In matches Caruana uses a "twist ball—"screw," he calls it; but those four balls are different. There is nothing "on" them except a high polish. No "English" or twist is applied; they are "natural" straight balls. He rolls them down at ordinary speed straight for the one-three pocket. If it falls a little to the right and hits the three pin, or to the left and hits the head pin, Caruana says Aha' to himself. Then he shoots two more just to confirm the testimony of the first two balls rolled.

If the evidence is the same he has discovered two important facts, to wit:

If the "natural" balls inclined toward the right he deduces from this the fact that the alleys "hang" or drop toward the right; if the ball rolls slightly to the left he infers that the inclination is toward the left.

Few if any alleys are perfect, and the inclination is present even in American Bowling Congress drives, sometimes. Having discovered the slope, the rest is simple. Caruana applies his cure for it. If the slope is toward the right, he bowls with a heavy hook ball—that is, one in which the twist is applied from right to left and which "hooks" rather sharply into the 1-3 pin space for a strike.

If the inclination is to the left, he uses the "back-up" ball, in which the twist is applied from left to right, the ball shooting directly for the head pin and breaking sharply into the 1-3 pocket an instant before contact.

His first apearance on the Washington alleys was a proof that Caruana's theory is not mere conversation. He rolled his test frame and then started bowling a match in 100 tries thereafter he missed the 1-3 pocket just twice—98 times out of 100! His first two games on Washington alleys were 219 and 202, made with an alley ball and in his street shoes!

In applying twist Caruana puts the juice on the ball with his fourth finger. He varies his speed to suit alley conditions.

Cards and Phils Will Play Sunday at Newark Field

Six of Eight N. L. Teams Will Hold Championship Contests Tomorrow.

PHILADELPHIA May 17.—Today's opening game between the Cardinal's and Phillies was called off because of rain.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Sunday championship baseball in the East will be played for the first time by the Cardinals, tomorrow, when the Phillies and Rickey's men will appear at Newark, N. J, in a contest moved ahead from Monday. The only idle National League clubs will be the Pittsburg and Boston teams, two other contests having been arranged for New York and Brooklyn.

National League magnates are greatly encouraged over the outlook which seems to promise a bright financial season. The Cardinals are here for a series which opens today. The Phils are only one position ahead of the Rickeyites, who are gaining confidence as a result of capturing the series from Boston on the Braves' home field.

Sherdel in Great Form.

Yesterday's 4—2 victory for the Cards was due largely to the splendid pinch pitching of Sherdel who, in the third inning relieved Oscar Tuero, with two on and one out. But for Snyder's throw to left field, in the endeavor to get Maranville at third, Sherdel would have blanked the side without a run in that round.

Sherdel kept the seven hits off his delivery well scattered for the rest of the game, although the Braves made one more count in the seventh, when two singles, with an infield out between, netted a count.

Because his team gave him a lead of three runs before he was taken out of the box with the score 3—0 in favor of the Cardinals, Tuero officially undeservedly is credited with the game.

ROGERS IS RELEASED.

With 11 pitchers on the Browns' roster, Business Manager Bob Quinn yesterday announced that Tom Rogers, the righthander, had been claimed by Connie Mack, via the waiver route. Rogers, who has appeared on the hill for the Browns only twice, departed with the Philadelphia club for Chicago last night.

Webster Captures County Track and Field Title Again

Lincoln, Real Star of the Victorious Team, Able to Compete in Discus Only.

With Allan Lincoln, the allround athletic star, unable to compete in the running or jumping events, Webster Groves High School athletes nevertheless managed to capture both the junior and senior sections of the annual county high school track and field championship at the Stadium, yesterday afternoon.

Webster scored 47 points in the senior and 60 points in the junior events. In the senior games Kirkwood was second with 38 points and University City third, 30½; Clayton was fourth, 23½, and Ferguson last, with 4 points.

In the junior games Clayton was the runnerup with 23½ points; University City 19½, Wellston 16, Kirkwood 7, Overland 6 and Ferguson 2 were the other points scored.

The track was rain-soaked and the time poor, but the contest for first place, with Lincoln competing only in the discus, was close.

Huckins Leading Point Scorer.

Capt. Huckins of Webster Groves, was the individual star of the day, he capturing the broad jump, the 120-yard hurdles and the pole vault. he also won fourth in the 50-yard dash and was tied for second in the high jump.

Norman Ross Sets Record.

OMAH, Neb., May 17.—Norman Ross of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, at the Omaha Athletic Club, broke the world's record for the 30-yard open swim in a 75-foot tank in a match race with A. L. Anderson, Nebraska State champion. He covered the distance in 3 minutes and 27 1-5 seconds, four-fifths of a second faster than the previous record, which was held by Ted Cann of the New York Athletic Club. Betty Grimes of Minneapolis made a new Central A. A. U. record for 50 yards for women. Her time was 31 1-5 seconds.

Put Post-Dispatch WANTS to work for you. Mr. Employer, in getting together a sales organization that will win.

Tourney to Name Forest Park Team Starts Tomorrow

Four Low Cards in 72 Holes Play Will Represent Public Links.

Play to determine a representative team of the Forest Park Golf Club in the Olympic Cup and Brock Cup team competition will be started on the municipal links in Forest Park Sunday.

The public course golfers will play 72 holes of medal competition, a double round Sunday and another 36 holes on May 25. The four low total cards will be awarded first places on the team.

The Brock trophy is a feature of the trans-Mississippi tournament which will be held at the St. Louis Country Club, next month; while the Olympic Cup goes to the winning team at the Western Amateur tourney gathering to be held at the Sunset Hills Club. The Olympic Cup play will start June 14.

All of the Forest Park Club's best golfers have entered the medal rounds. The entry includes James Manion, John Manion, Frank Pep, Richard Bockenkamp, George Koob, Frank Donovan and L. J. Hamel. The club's team has won the Brock trophy at the past two tourneys, at St. Joseph in 1917 and at Kansas City last year. Three of last year's representatives will again attempt to win places. They are Manion, Bockenkamp and Lynch. The fourth member was M. J. Crichton, who is now a professional at the Waussau Country Club in Wisconsin.

Club Championship on at Westwood.

Qualifying round for the club championship tournament will be in order at the Westwood Country Club Sunday. Westwood is certain to have a new champion this year, inasmuch as Louis Rosen, the present title holder, has announced that he would not contend. Rosen won first honors in the spring tournament, which was just completed last week. He defeated Eddie Levis rather handily in the final round.

Semi-Final at Algonquin.

Semi-final round play of the annual opening tournament will occupy the Algonquin Club players. E. M. Cain and John W. Morrison will play the third-round match this afternoon. The winner of this match will play Roger E. Lord, probably tomorrow afternoon, in the semi-final play. Morrison turned in an 81 at Ridgedale last Monday morning, and is expected to survive the third-round play.

The other half of the pairings will bring together Clarence Wolff, city champion, and L. C. Brown. Wolff is expected to qualify for the finals play at the expense of his less-experienced opponent.

Matches in other rounds are as follows:

CLASS B.

B. C. Noll vs. A. F. Stockton.
C. P. Ladd vs. A. A. Noll.

CLASS C.

P. M. Wilucki vs. C. P. Cass.
E. W. Semple vs. J. P. Wadham.

Second Round at Bellerive.

The entire second round has not yet been played at Bellerive and consequently this week-end will be used to complete the round's play and also finish the third round.

The opening tournament for members, a medal play affair, has been arranged for Ridgedale. Normandie golfers will also be busy with a ball sweepstakes. Blind bogey play will attract the Midland Valley players.

BAD BREAKS SET BACK CARUANA, BUFFALO PIN STAR; ST. LOUISAN LEADS

Frank Caruana, the Buffalo (N. Y.) bowler, fell behind, last night, in the next to last block of his 60-game home-and-home match with Otto Stein, of St. Louis.

Rolling the second block of 10 games on the Washington alleys, Stein overcame a lead of 37 pins held by the Buffalonian and bowled himself into a 54-pin advantage.

Tonight the final block of 10 games will be contested on the Washington alleys, with the chance of victory very close, as concerns either bowler.

Last night Stein totaled 2117 pins in the 10 games, or an average of 211.7, while his opponent averaged 202.6. Stein, however, was wonderfully favored in the breaks. Caruana drawing no less than 14 splits. That he was bowling in excellent form is shown in the fact that he did not make a single error during the entire evening. Stein had but two splits, and one error.

Caruana came here with a lead of 178 games rolled up in the 30 games played on the Buffalo alleys.

Following were last night's scores:

Stein—257, 213, 193, 203, 177, 235, 204, 206, 225, 204. Total, 2117.

Caruana—247, 192, 188, 176, 190, 190, 200, 217, 196, 230. Total, 2026.

SIX CHICAGO U. STARS MAY COMPETE IN FRANCE

CHICAGO, May 17.—Six university of Chicago athletes have been recommended for entry into the inter-allied athletic games to be held in Paris the middle of June, in response to a request from President Dean of the Central A. A. U. to maroon athletic directors. The six recommended are Stout, Campbell, Speer, Curtiss, Graham and McCosh.

Stout can do anything from 1000 to 10,000 meters and would be especially good in the long-distance runs. Campbell holds the national record for 600 yards. Speer is the conference half-mile champion and a fast miler. Curtiss is a good 440-yard man and winner of the conference quarter in 1917, being in war service last year. Graham is capable of 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault. McCosh is regarded as best of the conference milers, but trainers say he can go 5000 meters.

Dean is looking over the men in several other colleges and says he will pick a fairly large squadron.

Loughlin Defeats Eagen.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17.—Willie Loughlin had the better of Joe Eagen in 10 rounds here last night, sporting writers agreed.

SPORT SALAD



Time and Age.

WHEN he was young and full of "pep"
He moved along with springy step,
And felt so spry and nifty,
He sang and whistled in his glee
And wondered if he'd ever see
The ripe old age of fifty.

Then in his sixty-seventh year
His limbs were strong, his eye was clear,
His troubles were not weighty;
He said "pooh, pooh!" to Father Time
And figured he'd be in his prime
About the age of eighty.

So time went gliding swiftly by
And he was still so young and spry
The world sat up and wondered.
When eighty milestones had been passed
He calculated he would last
Until at least a hundred.

And so it is with age and time.
A man may still be in his prime,
Although his years are plenty.
But if we don't conserve our "pep,"
And laugh at time and watch our step,
We may be old at twenty.

* * *

Quite So.

Rip Van Winkle went to sleep over a bowling match and slept for 20 years. But the game has improved wonderfully since then.

* * *

Another theory is that Rip had a row with his barber and slept for 20 years to get even with him.

* * *

Speaking of Rip Van Winkle, see where the Browns woke up and put on a winning streak.

* * *

According to the Internal Revenue Bureau underwear is a luxury. Looks like a skin game.

* * *

New York has 40 men in the aviation branch of her police force. They are all "fly" cops.

* * *

"Harden Says Germans Can't Complain of Blockade." Head line. Maybe not, but still all that noise they have been making didn't sound anything like three rousing cheers for the blockade.

* * *

The Late Mr. McGrew.

TO take a punch at J McGrew
I would not hesitate;
It does not matter when he's due,
He'll be 10 minutes late.

* * *

Rain Checks.

Owing to adverse weather conditions the opening of the straw hat season has been indefinitely postponed.

* * *

The man on the sand box says the ship of state is due to go on the dry docks about July 1.

* * *

However, we understand the sand bars will continue in business as usual.

* * *

Cincinnati and Brooklyn went 12 innings without scoring. Then the Reds made 10 runs in the thirteenth inning, wasting nine perfectly good runs, as Brooklyn failed to score.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

Standings of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose
Chicago	14	5	.737	.750	.700
New York	8	4	.667	.692	.615
Cleveland	11	6	.647	.667	.611
Boston	9	6	.571	.600	.533
Washington	6	8	.429	.467	.400
BROWNS	6	10	.375	.412	.333
Detroit	5	12	.294	.333	.278
Philadelphia	3	10	.231	.286	.214

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose
New York	12	4	.750	.765	.706
Brooklyn	11	5	.688	.706	.647
Cincinnati	13	6	.684	.700	.650
Pittsburg	9	8	.529	.556	.500
Chicago	9	10	.474	.500	.450
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	.400	.333
CARDINALS	5	13	.278	.316	.263
Boston	2	11	.154	.214	.143

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 4-6-1, Boston 2-9-1. Batteries—Tuero, Sherdel and Snyder; Fillingim and Wilson.

Giants 3-4-1, Chicago 0-3-2. Batteries—Barnes and McCarty; Tyler and Killefer, O'Farrell.

Cincinnati 1-7-0, Brooklyn 0-5-0. Batteries—Luque and Raridan; Marquard, Cadore and Krueger.

Pittsburg 8-13-0, Philadelphia 3-4-1. Batteries—Cooper and Schmidt; Oeschger and Adams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 7-10-1, Boston 4-3-0. Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Caldwell and Schang.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburg at Boston.

Mack Sells Ray Bates.

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Ray Bates, third baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, was purchased from that club yesterday by President John Powers of the Los Angeles club.

Ruth and Red Sox Are Here to Open Against Brownies

Slugging Pitcher of Barrow's Aggregation Has .214 Swat Mark for Campaign.

George "Babe" Ruth, who created a sensation with his great hitting last season, but who this year is the proud possessor of a .214 batting average for the 12 games he has played, will be here today with the Boston Red Sox, who open a four-game series with the Browns. Ruth this year has made just nine hits in 42 attempts.

The Red Sox slugger started out the campaign in a way that led many to believe that he was to again crash his way to fame. However, he is at present in a slump and has had trouble hitting any kind of pitching. But he's still a slugger. Of his nine hits six of them have been for extra bases, three doubles, two triples and one a homer—the last having been made the opening day of the season.

Ruth, because of the great publicity given him during the winter, was a hold-out and finally signed a three-year contract calling for $9000 a season, at least according to reports.

Being Used in Left Field.

He also had trouble with the management of the Boston club since the opening of the campaign. On the spring training trip and again only a short time later, Manager Barrow announced that Ruth would be a pitcher. Despite this assertion, Ruth has been playing regularly in left field. He has played 10 games in the meadows and has twirled only two, both of which he won.

As a pitcher he has permitted seven runs and 20 hits in 20 innings. However, from records it seems that working every day in the gardens has hurt his control, as he has passed 12 batters and fanned only two.

Several changes have been made in the Red Sox lineup since last year. Jack Barry, former manager of the club, who last season was in the service, is again at second base, while Oscar Vitt, ex-Tiger, is playing third. Other new men are Ray Caldwell, George Dumont, Frank Gilhooley, Al Walters, Norman McNeill and George Winn.

Barry Leading Batter.

Among the regulars this campaign the Boston club shows only one .300 hitter. He is Jack Barry, a regular .240 batter, who has a mark of .308. Wally Schang, who is catching most of the games, has a .429 mark, while Gainer is clouting .364. Among the other regulars, Hooper is the pace-maker with a .278. Scott has a .277, McInnis .260, Vitt .214, Strunk .212 and Walters .177.

The pitching of the team has been standing up fairly well, the flingers having yielded 33 runs in 118 innings, an average of 2.62 per contest.

In efficiency, Ray Caldwell, the former Yankee, and Sam Jones show the way. Caldwell has pitched and won two games and has permitted only one run and 10 hits. His last out resulted in a three-hit shutout. Jones has hurled three games, two of which were shutouts, while in the other he permitted three markers. Carl Mays has been the "iron man" of the staff, he having labored 41 2-3 innings. He has won two and lost two and has been found for 16 runs.

Records of the Pitchers.

The records of the Sox pitchers:

NAME.	R.	H.	BB.	SO.	Ins.
Caldwell	1	10	4	6	18
Jones	3	20	8	14	27
Ruth	7	20	12	2	20
Mays	16	29	15	11	41 2-3
Dumont	3	11	3	4	7
Pennock	3	5	0	1	2 1-3
Bush	0	0	0	0	1
Winn	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	75	42	36	118

For the opening game today, Carl Mays will likely hurl for Barrow, while either Mel Gallia or Dave Davenport will be Burke's nominee. The Browns are the possessors of three straight victories, and have not been scored upon in the last 24 innings.

Play today is at 3 o'clock.

HERMAN SCHAEFER, DEAN OF COACHING COMEDIANS, IS DEAD OF HEMORRHAGE

NEW YORK, May 17.—Herman Schaefer, famous baseball player, coach and diamond comedian, under contract for 1919 as scout for the Giants, died suddenly at Saranac Lake yesterday. He was stricken with a hemorrhage on board a New York Central train while bound for Lake Placid for a few week's vacation, and was taken to a hospital in Saranac Lake where he died within an hour.

Schaefer was a clever second baseman, a dozen years ago, when he was a member of Hugh Jennings' three-time pennant winners in the American League. Then he went to Washington, where he played for several years. He was better known to the present generation of baseball fans as a comedian on the coaching lines than as a player, for he retired from active work on the diamond in 1916.

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.....	3	11	3	4	7
.....	3	5	0	1	2 1-3
.....	0	0	0	0	1
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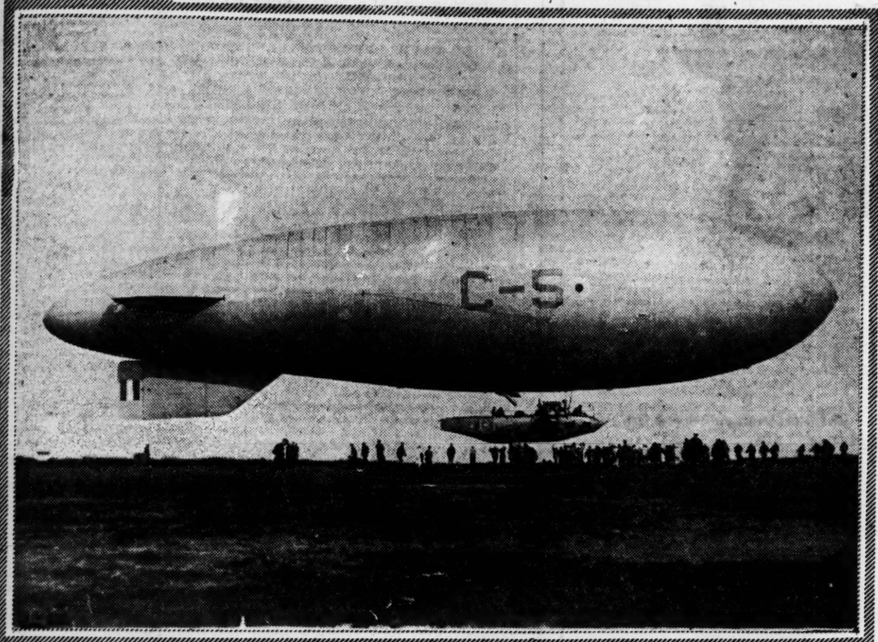
Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

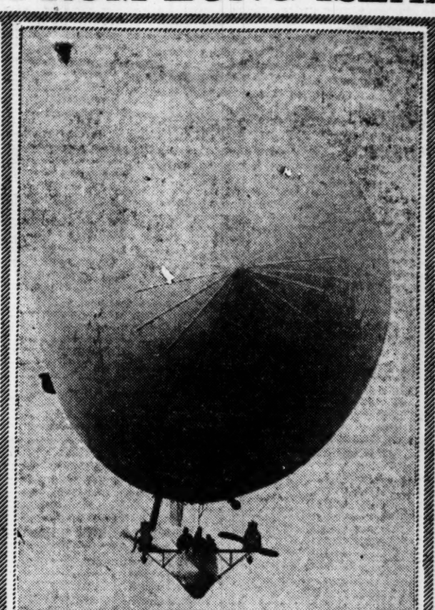
DAILY MAGAZINE

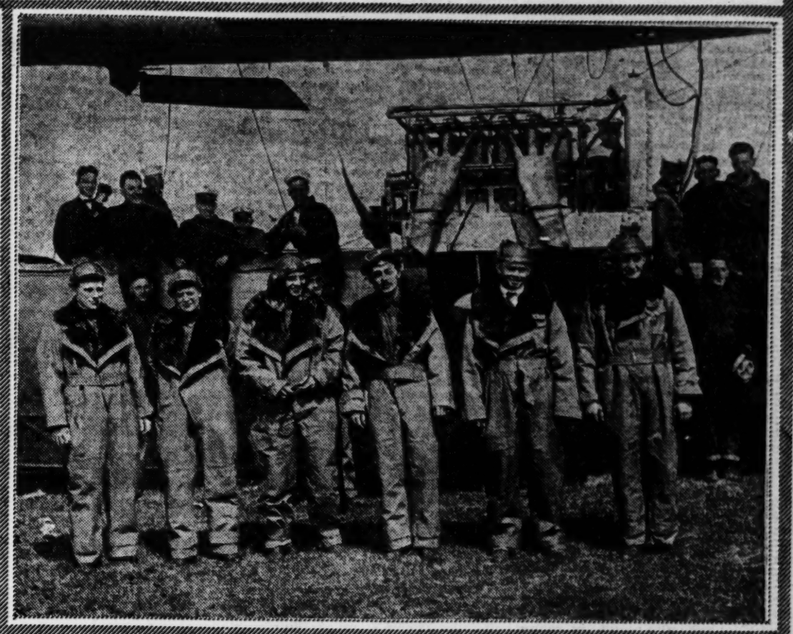
Popular Comics
Women's Features
SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1919.

U. S. DIRIGIBLE THAT FLEW FROM LONG ISLAND TO NEWFOUNDLAND



General view of U. S. naval dirigible, C-5, which flew 1300 miles from Montauk Point to St. Johns, only to break moorings and drift 85 miles to sea.
—Copyright, Keystone Photo News.





Crew of C-5: Left to right, Commander E. W. Coil, in command of dirigible; Lieut. J. V. Lawrence, pilot; Lieut. M. H. Easterly; Ensign D. P. Campbell, and Chief Machinist's Mates T. L. Moorman and S. H. Blackburn.
—Copyright, International Film Service.



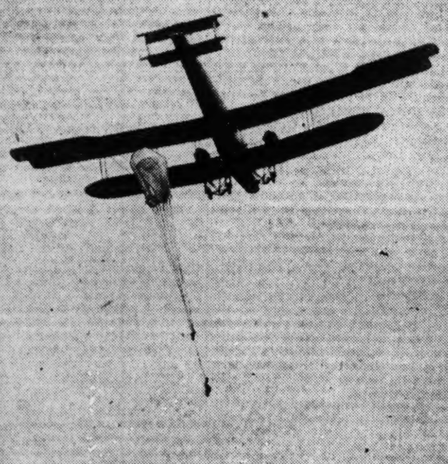
Actual start of C-5 from Montauk Point on first leg of proposed Atlantic voyage.—Copyright, International Film Service.



Close-up view, showing C-5's gondola, carrying two 125-horsepower motors, fuel and crew of six.



Finland's first Minister to the United States on his arrival in this country. He is Arman Saastamoinen, and is 32 years old.
—Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



Miss Sylvia Boyden, daring English girl, at start of parachute leap from airplane, 2000 feet in air.
—Copyright, Central News Photo Service.



Mme. Curie, co-discoverer of radium, at opening of Congress of Medicine at Madrid.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Accoutered for parachute jump—note life belt and huge fur gloves. Miss Sylvia Borden just before ascent.
—Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



The great anti-Wilson demonstration in Rome on April 25, just after Premier Orlando's return from Paris. Placards demanded Italian control of Fiume, Spalato and Dalmatia.
—Copyright, International Film Service.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
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Average for entire year, 1918:
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DAILY AND SUNDAY.....189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Reader's Criticism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.:

One of your readers at least is more than pleased that you have thus undertaken to call public attention to the 250,000,000 pounds of meat held by the Government. Long enough has it been evident to ordinary minds that the meat trust magnates are in a position of power superior to a subservient government.

Generally people will ascribe the policy on non-attack by newspapers generally, to millions said to be used in payment of such unnecessary advertising by Swift & Co., per example enclosed. As to the "fraction of a cent per pound" profit they claim (a matter quickly and easily controlled by loading the expense account), nothing is related as to the holding of butter, eggs, poultry, fish, so if a consumer quits buying meat he can be held up otherwise. Now the control of most all the unedible cattle product, hides, etc., making shoes 300 per cent higher.

Holding the output of all other continents, there is leverage enough to stifle congressional action. The meat trust is said to have the cold storage plants and the railway privileges, so there is no way for competition.

While it claims a much smaller per cent of the total cattle purchases, it is probable that it gets 80 per cent of the best offerings and nobody can buy against it because the price-driving prohibits.

The meat trust must have the bulk to control the world price. Your paper ought to receive opinions of the small retail butchers through interviews, as to the small margin allowed them. Generally they are forced to take only the inferior meats. That such a conspiracy against the American people can hold its position is purely the fault of the public press in failing not only to expose it, but also in not continuing attacks.

Your editorial as to Missouri's Governor and Legislature ought to make more friends than foes.

But if you desire, even in your own opinion, to believe in the motto, "First in everything," there ought to be some breakaway from the general complaisant mood of all the St. Louis press as to the Police Department in regard to any criticism whatever about the general average of robbery, burglary and general crime daily reported. These attacks gain force and volume day by day without notable arrests. That the police can do nothing must largely be the fault of very incompetent commissioners. They could arrange some system of aid through the plundered people, such as volunteer vigilantes in wards, employment of night watchmen, etc., making much of the hold-up business dangerous. Evidently those engaged are boys and youthful highwaymen inflamed by war and moving picture films. The revolver picture actors will yet cause a great many murders. For although the dramatic theory always runs the ruffians to punishment, our youth will say, "they couldn't catch me," and they take to the road with much hope and expectation.

The Question of Party Loyalty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.:

Mr. J. C. Fisher, in letter to Post-Dispatch of the 14th inst., is treading on delicate and dangerous ground when he charges "Disloyal Socialism" to the Democratic party. The facts in the case are that nearly all the Socialists in this country were Republicans originally; and most of them go back to their "first love" on election day. This fact no well-informed Republican will deny.

Speaking generally of disloyal elements in our country, Mr. Fisher doubtless will assert that the Germans of this country are all Democrats.

The gentleman is skating on very thin ice when raising the question of party loyalty to country at this time.

OLD SOLDIER.

Sun Time for Winter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.:

It is not too soon to begin to urge Congress to order the clocks turned back an hour not later than Sept. 1, if we do not want to have an epidemic of "colds" again this fall. The early September and October mornings, as a rule, are damp and raw, and the common people who have to get out early would be much more comfortable and safer with the old time restored. Let us have the clocks turned back, if not before, at least on Sept. 1.

E. X. PERIENCE.

A Song or Emblem for Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.:

Just a few words to make our State—Missouri—more popular. Indiana and Kentucky each have a popular song. Texas has its star. Missouri, as the "Show Me State," and in the A. E. F. for the famous Thirty-fifth Division.

When I first landed in France and helped to ship equipment to and from the front I could always pick out the Texas supplies by the star. Is it possible for Missouri to get a song or an emblem (if such it may be called) that can readily be recognized throughout the Union? I—for one would like to see Missouri in the front rank. With best wishes, I remain,

PVT. CHAS. F. HARDING, A. E. F.

PROSPERITY COMING AND WHY.

Of 16 Missouri bankers who, expressing a belief in the approach of a remarkable period of prosperity, were asked to give their reasons therefor, every one made a reference to the new wealth to be created by the 1919 crops.

In some sections the frost has touched the fruit. Because of temporary causes, less than the usual activity prevails in the coal fields and the zinc and lead districts. But an enormous production of the great staple food crops and of cotton is promised just at a time when the demand of the world to be fed and clothed is more clamorous than ever before and when prices much above those of the pre-war era are almost certain.

Operations on an increased scale are reported in trade and local industries of various branches and the natural requirement of these expanding operations for more money is matched by a remarkable and opportune increase in the volume of bank deposits. With everything else scarce and dear, money is plentiful and comparatively cheap.

The expected opportunity of the building trades and industries depending on them has not yet come, but cannot be long delayed. Banker Thornton Cooke of Kansas City, member of the Federal Capital Issues Commission, told the Post-Dispatch that, of many cities of the country visited by him, every one is "bursting its clothes" in consequence of a growth for which construction has not provided. Building which has awaited an improbable fall in costs cannot wait much longer. The people must have shelter, and shelter proportioned to their needs and augmented income. When building starts the problem in many forms of activity will be a production rapid enough to meet the cumulative demand.

Raising of food animals is greatly stimulated. Progressive farmers are adding to their acreage at prices giving satisfying rewards to present owners. But among many signs of coming wealth-winning on an intensive scale, perhaps the most significant is that everybody seems to think it is coming.

When a belief in an exceptional era of prosperity is unanimous, with good reason to back the belief, what can hold it back?

St. Louis has lost one big enterprise without regret. The bank bandits have moved to Chicago.

CITY'S USE OF COUNTY HIGHWAYS.

Judge Hodgdon of the Clayton Probate Court told the League of County Municipalities that St. Louis City, supplying, according to his estimate, 90 per cent of the traffic on county highways, ought to contribute large sums to St. Louis County roads. If, as he says, Kansas City contributes $10 out of every $11 devoted to road purposes in Jackson County, it is because the common interests of Kansas City and Jackson County are recognized in a union in the same political unit.

The common interests of St. Louis City and St. Louis County are constantly increasing in importance. The problem they present presses urgently for solution. There is some justice in what he says about a city obligation to help in maintaining county highways. But what practical way could the Judge suggest under present conditions for a division of the costs?

Judge Hodgdon probably has his own idea of a solution of the general problem of city and county relations, but why show intolerance to any and all proposals other than his own looking to a solution? Why during the legislative session did he object to giving the people any voice in pronouncing on a suggested solution?

It cost investors in the E. G. Lewis enterprises $7,000,000 to learn what present investors in worse than doubtful ventures have yet to learn. Security is the prime factor in investment.

KAHN AMONG THE TORIES.

Representative Julius Kahn of California made an excellent record during the war. Republican in politics, he flung aside partisanship and loyally stood by the President. By his support of the selective service act, his management of that measure in the House, when Chairman Dent flunked cold, he won an enviable place in public esteem.

It were a pity if Mr. Kahn should compel the public to revise its opinion downward. That is what is pretty sure to happen if he has been correctly quoted in the interview at Brest just before sailing for home. In that interview Mr. Kahn harps on the old, bromidic string. We know nothing about the intrigues and interplay of European politics, he says. The thing for us to do is to wash our hands of the whole affair, bring our soldiers home as quickly as we can, attend to our own business, forget every other nation. He also advises a compulsory military service which will give us a big army primed and ready for war at a minute's notice, and a potential army which will enable us to shake our fist in anyone's face.

Mr. Kahn is looking backward. He is thinking in terms of a dead past. If it is true that we know nothing about European intrigue, we must inform ourselves. The map of Europe today has been largely made in America. Our destiny is inextricably woven with Europe's. We can never keep out of another European war of any magnitude. Neutrality under such circumstances is a lost art. We can't wash our hands of Europe. Our isolation is shattered. It can't be patched together again by any policy of insularity. How can we go into a great war to end war and then refuse to join in making and maintaining peace?

Moreover, the people of the whole world, including the United States, are either nauseated with militarism or impoverished by it. It is an extravagance which the nations cannot afford, financially. Its blood cost, to which it inevitably leads, is today unthinkable. We fought to destroy it.

The peace of the world is the concern of every nation in the world, and in the maintenance of world peace on a basis of justice and liberty every nation must bear its just part.

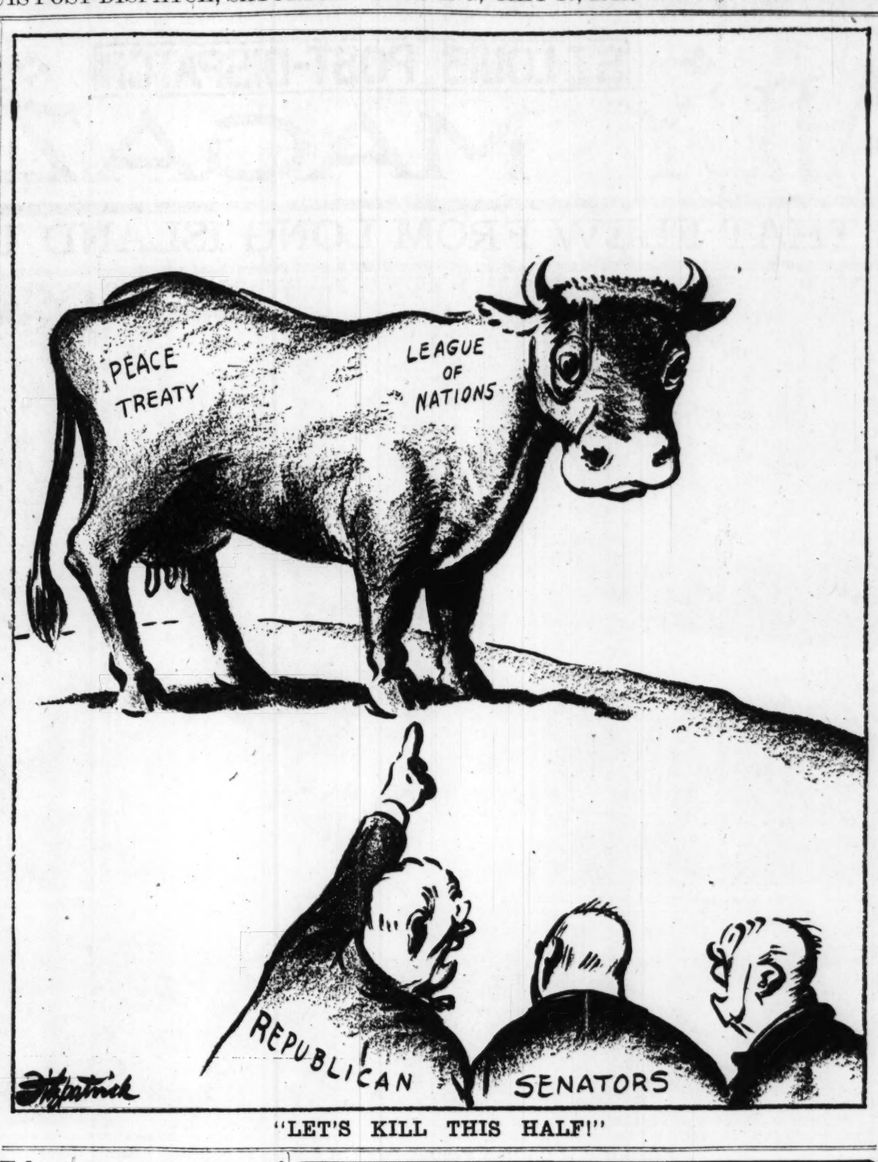
All this is written in the stars. Only the purblind tories fail to see it.

THE EPIC OF PICKLES.

Beginning with the surplus product of a back-yard garden, Henry J. Heinz, who has just died, built up an immense business that spread over many acres and employed thousands of people. His "57 Varieties" achieved international celebrity.

The magnitude of this business had its roots in its founder's extraordinary genius, but it is safe to say it could never have reached such stature except for advertising. The Heinz publicity made poems of pickles, beatitudes of beans. It smilingly entered the kitchen, bidding drudgery be gone, and swiftly spreading a wholesome feast.

Caterer to the world was Heinz. He might have been called caterissimo. His story is one of good, substantial service. It is a story which could not have been written under the bureaucracy of a Burleson.



"LET'S KILL THIS HALF!"

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

WHAT THE SENATE CAN DO.

From the New York World.

TECHNICALLY, at least, Senator Lodge is right in his contention that the Senate has power to amend a treaty; to strike out any clauses that it regards as objectionable or to write into it any provisions that two-thirds of the Senators present and voting are agreed upon. "This has been the practice of the Senate ever since the Jay treaty was considered in Washington's time," says Senator Lodge, and the statement is historically correct.

When the Senator adds, however, that "the Constitution having declared that a treaty is the highest law of the land, there can be no question that the Congress alone has the right to fix the final terms so far as the United States is concerned, for no other body can pass laws except Congress," he is talking loosely and carelessly. Treaty making is not a legislative function; it is an executive function, and the Congress as a Congress has nothing to do with it. The Senate is concerned with it, because the constitution makes the Senate part of the treaty making power, just as it makes the Senate part of the appointing power, by providing that nominations by the President must be confirmed.

The relations between the President and the Senate in the matter of treaties were correctly stated by Senator Lodge himself in a speech in the Senate Jan. 24, 1906, in defense of President Roosevelt's action in sending delegates to the Algeciras conference, when the Senator from Massachusetts said:

"No one, I think, can doubt the absolute power of the President to initiate and carry on all negotiations, and after a treaty has been returned to him with the ratification of the Senate, to withhold it from ratification if he sees fit to do so."

In his debate on the league of nations with President Lowell of Harvard, in March, Senator Lodge tried to maintain the thesis that President Wilson should be only the agent and messenger boy of the Senate in negotiating the treaty of peace in Paris, but this was mere partisan pettyfogging. Senator Lodge was right Jan. 24, 1906 and wrong March 19, 1919.

Senator Lodge and his Republican associates can amend the treaty of peace with Germany if they have enough votes. They can re-write it if they have enough votes. They can eliminate the league of nations; they can declare that Alsace-Lorraine must be returned to Germany; they can strike out the reparation clauses; they can restore the German colonies. They can do anything they please—if they have the votes.

But the treaty, when they have amended it and modified it, will not be a treaty. The power, then, reverts to the President. He can toss the Senate's treaty into the waste basket. He can refuse outright to enter into negotiations to bring about acceptance on the part of the other Governments in the Senate's changes. He can hold that the Senate has completely subverted the objects of the original instrument, and that the whole proceeding has been nullified. Or he can send the original treaty back to the Senate with a plea for ratification in its original form, and an appeal to the public opinion of the country to support him.

The Senate cannot negotiate a treaty; it cannot make the President accept its amendments or its interpretation of a treaty, any more than it can make him nominate John Doe by rejecting his nomination of Richard Roe. The last word is with the President. The Senate can obstruct, but it cannot construct. It cannot make peace with Germany; but it can prevent peace with Germany.

The powers vested in the different branches of the United States Government were conferred in the expectation that they would be exercised sanely, patriotically and for the general welfare. If the Senate, however, is determined to wreck a treaty of peace and destroy the guarantees of that peace, there is no authority that can intervene, except as the individual Senators are held to a final and belated responsibility by their constituents.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

OUR OWN PEACE REVIEW.

IT had been some time since our two-story thinkers had met in council, so they decided to see what could be done this week. Socrates, who generally indicates whether or not a conference shall be held, says the reason our top wits have not been meeting is one which flat or one-story thinkers would scarcely understand. That is, when either passion or prejudice seems to have gained the upper hand, as has been the case pretty must of late in the great matter of peace, it is not worth while having reason say anything or asking intellect to stick around until emotion subsides. It has been fairly said that philosophy has no place in war, and it may be quite as truthfully said that there is no better time for our best heads to go fishing than when all those with no head at all are saying what should be the terms of peace.

Mr. Antwine says one ought not to require many stairways in one's mind to get that. At any rate, the word went our for a council on yesterday, and the argument hopped off under the cartoon soon after lunch. Socrates said that as far as he could see the world had looked the 14 points over a second time and had concluded it did not care to be rid of war at that price. He said that when the world got down to it the proposal that we have diplomatic socialism, in which everybody would have the same thing, blew up in exactly the way everything in socialism does when attempts are made to apply it. All our big minds shared this opinion, one or two of them even going as far as to say that it would take somebody claiming divine backing and accompanied by thunder and lightning to make us agree to any such thing, exactly as we accepted the 10 points from Moses.

Mr. Antwine said the great difficulty seemed to be to solidify society in inequality. That is, men everywhere, however, disadvantaged at this time, hope at some time to get on top—an aspiration quite as natural to races and nations as to individuals. That being the case, to propose that what is fluid suddenly become static contents no one lest he otherwise lose what he has; but alarms everyone lest he be not able to gain more. Mr. Antwine suggested that probably the best way in which to bring about a permanent international status would be to give the world 50 years' notice. That would meet the expectations of those disadvantaged as to the time they required to make themselves better off, and there would be no difficulty getting everybody to agree to it. The Republican party, for instance, offers a typical instance of this sort. It requires at least one more war successfully managed by itself. To think of doing away with war altogether at this time, when our last conflict was victoriously managed by the Democrats, is naturally abhorrent to the Republican party, to which political prestige is the same thing that territorial conquest is to the Italians. He said the Democrats must not be given too much credit for being ready now. Like England, which has all the land she wants, the Democrats could not hope to do better in another war.

This seemed to be about what there is to be said on the progress of peace to the present time; and after sitting silent a moment and thinking of nothing else, the council adjourned.

More next week—maybe.

* * *

The sign hunting business began many years ago with publication of a number of odd signs we had ourselves observed. One of them was on a saloon at Williams, Ariz., where competition was brisk between three or four such places facing the Santa Fe station. It read:

All Nations Welcome But Carrie

We were reminded of it by a sign which came in yesterday. It is the handiwork of a colored publican on Jefferson avenue, and introduces another Carrie still:

Hodcarrie's Exchange.

* * *

THE GREATER PARENTHOOD.

(To Margaret, Seventh Grandchild.)

OUT of eternity a thought, a golden thought,
Comes to me as I ponder over life,
Its joys and beauties, above all, its loves—
We stationed here today, are guarded
By countless hosts, all parents
In some degree, passed on, but living,
And loving us enough to die for us,
But cherishing our liberty to be ourselves,
And therefore suffering for us when we err,
And suffering with us error's punishment.

We, stationed here today, shall join them;
But meanwhile God is adding to our numbers,
Each day and hour a host of precious children,
For us in turn to guard and love and guide;
Now and henceforth, a treasure without limit,
To test our hearts' capacities, to see
How we may grow in loving, how arise
To opportunity and privilege eternal.

Cans't bear the thought, dear heart,
Art thou prepared
For heaven's mandates and supernal joys
That endless parenthood involves?
Then take thy place
In God's illimitable family and do thy part.

H. M. WILLIAMS.

McAdoo and Gen. Wood Most Talked of Now for Presidential Nomination

Correspondent Tells of Sentiment as Revealed to Him in Travels All Over the Country.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Americans are no sooner through with one presidential campaign than they begin to talk of the next, but unquestionably there has been an extraordinary amount of talk about presidential candidates since the armistice of last November reconvened partisan politics in the United States.

Judged entirely by the amount of enthusiasm displayed by the average man encountered on my recent travels across country, and by talks with leaders of both parties in state and national affairs, it would seem that, at the present time—and that, of course, has nothing to do with 20 months hence—Major-General Leonard Wood is talked of in more parts of the country for the Republican nomination, and William Gibbs McAdoo is mentioned more often for the Democratic nomination, than any of the others.

It is apparent that Gov. Frank Lowden of Illinois is looked upon favorably in areas in the Central West and may, for the moment, be considered second in the race for the Republican nomination, and that the strength in different sections of Senator Hiram Johnson, Senator Borah, and Senator Harding and Senator Kenyon is largely local thus far.

In the background are such men as Gen. Pershing, William Howard Taft, Charles E. Hughes and Herbert Hoover, with their strength somewhat in the order named.

More Taft Talk in East.

Old line Republican leaders are confident they can win with almost any candidate, so they are disposed to let it be a sort of free-for-all until convention time. Many of them, especially those who opposed any league of nations, think Taft has no chance and that Hughes is a back number. On the other hand, a certain approbation from independent voters, who liked the former President's position on the league of nations, has caused some of the old line Republicans to wonder if a second Grover Cleveland were not in sight. There is more Taft talk east of the Mississippi than west.

In the Central West and Far West admiration for Gen. Wood is pronounced. It is not merely because of the slogan, "They kept him out of war," that sympathy for Gen. Wood's aspirations has developed. The youth of the country sees in him an aggressiveness similar to that of the late Col. Roosevelt. Indeed, it is fully expected that Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr. will soon declare for Gen. Wood.

It is unfortunate for the General that he is still in uniform and, therefore, can make no active campaign, as some Republicans keep talking of the unwisdom of nominating a military man. Others argue that his administrative abilities as a soldier may be superb but what the country needs in this complex age is a man with a knowledge of economics and business to wrestle with tariffs, taxation and finance.

Arguments for McAdoo.

Some of these very things are advanced by friends of McAdoo throughout the country as necessitating his nomination by the Democratic party. As Secretary of the Treasury, as Director-General of the Railroads during the war, as a business man, the Democrats contend that he is especially equipped to be President of the United States.

Many of the Democrats who are impatient with President Wilson's lack of decisiveness point to McAdoo as the antithesis of his father-in-law and a doer of things, instead of a vacillating official.

On the other hand, those Democrats who are still worshipers of President Wilson believe McAdoo is the one man in the administration capable of carrying forward the Democratic party's program in domestic affairs.

So McAdoo has behind him a majority of the elements of his party and, while in Ohio, Gov. Cox is mentioned and in some other parts of the country there is an occasional query about Secretary Baker, the practical politicians of the Democratic party confidently expect McAdoo to win the nomination.

Republican comment on McAdoo is not as severe nowadays as it is on Mr. Wilson, though the leaders of the Republican party with whom I talked believed the son-in-law relationship would insure the defeat of the former Secretary of the Treasury.

The Democrats scoffed at this saying the President probably would take no part in the campaign either before or after the convention, and that the country would judge McAdoo on his record in office and his campaign utterances.

The West and Far West is still progressive, and the fight being made by Senators Borah and Johnson and others against the selection of Senator Penrose, for example, on the Finance Committee, is a very important affair out West.

It was just such an incident that turned California in 1916 and tipped the scales for Mr. Wilson, and it will be borne in mind by independent voters what the Republicans in Congress do when they are up against such tests as are now being presented.

Want a Business Man.

Bankers, business men, wholesale and retail merchants and employers generally want a business man, or, at least, a man with business experience to be President of the United States next time. If it has to be a Democrat, they admit McAdoo was the best of the Wilson Cabinet, especially because of the part he played in setting up the Federal Reserve system, the farm loan banks, and in managing the railroads and the country's finances during the war.

If it is going to be a Republican, they would prefer a big business man or, at least, somebody who would surround himself with a business Cabinet. In this connection friends of Gen. Wood contend he would certainly pick the best business men in the country for his Cabinet and they, therefore, give themselves no further concern about that. Possibly if Gen. Wood announced his Cabinet ahead of time it would carry conviction in many parts of the country. Gov. Lowden of Illinois is being boosted because he has made a splendid record as a State administrator and is a business man.

What the common folks, those not engaged in business, the laborers and the farmers, may think about a big business ticket is difficult to conjecture. Undoubtedly the Democrats would appeal to the radical and labor vote and make a great deal of fuss about surrendering the Government to a class, but what the laborer and the farmer and the common folks want is an economic stability that will mean a lower cost of living, lower rates and lower railroad rates. If the Republican party can promise a business administration that means all these things and can put up a man who has the confidence not alone of the business men, but of the progressive folk in the West, they will find it easy to win.

Today it cannot be said that, even with the remarkable strength displayed by Gen. Wood and the ardent campaign being made on his behalf by the young men of the country, including many followers of the late Col. Roosevelt, the country generally is ready as yet to accept a military man for President, unless perforce he discourses on other subjects to their satisfaction, too. So it behooves Gen. Wood to doff his uniform and put on mufti and talk about the railroads and taxes and how he is going to help the average man to a better enjoyment of this life.

As for McAdoo, he seems to be quite willing to keep in obscurity till he is sure, and the workers in the Democratic party are sure, what the chieftian of the Democratic party intends to do himself.

Talk About Third Term.

Talk about a third term for Mr. Wilson is frequently heard, but most people, including Democrats, believe Washington set a good precedent in that regard and that the President ought to follow it. That's how most of the Democratic leaders felt with whom I talked in several states. All of them spoke about the selection of McAdoo as a foregone conclusion, whether President Wilson willed it or not.

The campaign has really begun. Folks gossip more about presidential candidates every day. Thus far the issues are negative—that is, the mistakes of the Democrats. After Congress has been in session for some time other questions may intrude themselves. But one thing appears certain—the legislation affecting industrial conditions in the United States will have almost as much to do with determining the next election as that which affects taxation and the cost of living.

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ASQUITH PROMISES DISCLOSURES

Former Premier of England Deprecates Statements by Viscount French.

By the Associated Press.

GLASGOW, May 17.—Herbert H. Asquith, in a speech here yesterday, promised in due course a full disclosure of the confidential documents exchanged while he was Premier, including the letters to Field Marshal Viscount French, formerly Commander in Chief of the British armies in the field, relating to the period which Field Marshal French is describing in newspaper articles published in Great Britain and the United States.

Asquith strongly deprecated the action of Field Marshal French in making alleged ex parte statements and warmly defended Earl Kitchener, who, he said, was sent to France with no idea of superseding Field Marshal French, but to convey to the latter important decisions unanimously arrived at by the Cabinet as a result of serious disquietude concerning communications from Field Marshal French regarding his intentions.

LANSINGS AT BUCKINGHAM

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 17.—Robert Lansing, American Secretary of State, and Mrs. Lansing were received in audience yesterday by King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace, and remained for luncheon.

Britain Granted $80,000,000 Credit.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Treasury has announced establishment of credits in favor of Great Britain of $80,000,000, making a total for Great Britain of $4,316,000,000 and in favor of Belgium of $1,390,000, making Belgium's total $340,500,000. Total credits to all allies now are $9,370,219,000.

The Weekly Health Talk

By Dr. G. A. Jordan, Assistant City Health Commissioner

NEXT to eyesight hearing is the most valuable of the senses. While it is much easier for a deaf person to make a living than it is for a blind person, yet many occupations are closed to the deaf. A deaf person is usually more unhappy than a blind person, for everybody is good to the blind, but many people are irritable with the deaf—since no one likes to repeat and shout what one has said. Hence the deaf soon come to believe that people don't like them, and often when they don't hear what is said they suspect that something disagreeable is being said about them. So the deaf are apt to become irritable, morose and unhappy.

Hearing is appreciated fully only after it is lost, yet it is much easier to prevent deafness than to cure it. People should really have their ears examined several times each year, just as many people do nowadays with their teeth.

Here are a few of the don'ts that will help to prevent deafness: Don't stick anything into the ear. There is an old saying that nothing smaller than the elbow should be put in the ear. And it is quite a true one. The least slip of the hairpin or the toothpick, which are so frequently used to "clean" the ear, may rupture the delicate drum membrane. This does not in itself mean deafness—for one often can hear very well with a hole in the ear drum. But if germs are present—and they usually are—an abscess may be started by the injury and lead to deafness or even loss of life. You may ask, "How are we to keep our ears clean?" Just wash the outside to the opening of the ear canal. The canal will take care of itself, for there are little hairs in it that push everything out. When you try to clean out the ear wax you often build a dam by pushing the wax back. Then the wax collects until it gets to be a solid plug which causes temporary deafness and may lead to permanent injury of the ear drum by pressing on it.

Don't blow your nose hard. A great deal of deafness is caused by blowing the nose too hard. If you have a cold and blow hard enough to make your ears "pop," you may blow the cold germs up the little tube that runs from the nose to the ear and cause an abscess. And abscesses are dangerous to hearing and to life as well. Frequent severe blowing of the nose makes the ear drum flabby and leads to deafness.

Don't strike anyone on the ear. A slap or blow on the ear, even if not very hard, may break the ear drum by compressing the air in the ear canal.

Don't neglect a discharging ear. You will hear people say, "It's only a running ear—that amounts to nothing." That is not true. A discharging ear means an acute or chronic abscess in the ear. This is a very serious disease, not only dangerous to hearing but also to life. The middle ear cavity, where the abscess forms, is very close to the brain. If at any time the openings through which the abscess drains are stopped up, trouble is sure to follow. A person with an ear abscess (particularly a chronic one) who is not having it treated is like a person sitting on an open keg of powder smoking a cigar—nothing may come of it, but if a spark drops, look out! And a drop of pus is the spark in the case of the "running" ear—if it gets into the brain there is an explosion of that dreadful disease meningitis (brain-fever).

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl.

By Helen Rowland.

THE refrain of that sweet, old war-song, "Send Me Away With a Smile," should now be changed to "Call Me Back Home to a JOB!"

A man chooses a wife as a woman does a hat; he always expects to get one of the "domestic" variety with an "imported" appearance.

The meanest thing a man can do is to allow an angry woman to go right on chattering, and just sit there with his mind full of deep, dark, hateful thoughts—which he refuses to TELL her.

If husbands would give their wives a little more personal attention, and wives would give their husbands a little more personal liberty, marriage would be more like a sacrament and less like a sacrifice.

The average man goes through life with one hand stretched out to catch the woman who is leading him a chase, and the other stretched back to ward off the woman who is trying to catch him.

Bashful men often make the most charming wooers, because they leave so much to a woman's imagination.

Don't conclude that a man is in love with you just because he is proud to have other men look at you—wait until he begins to wonder why they do it.

It is just as foolish to forswear romance and love because they so seldom last, as it is to forswear flowers because they are bound to fade.

Owning a motor car is not so often a sign that a man has money as it is a sign that he HAD money.

Mother's Week in France

"MOTHER'S Week" has been inaugurated by the American Y. W. C. A. in Tours, France.

French girls who frequent the Y. W. C. A. Foyer des Allies there are to bring their mothers to the Foyer during the week for special entertainments which have been planned, for classes and parties.

The program includes games and picnics on the Y. W. C. A. recreation island in the Loire, as well as in the Foyer.

One of the plans for the week is to introduce the mothers to what the French girls call "gigne Americaine," in reality the Virginia Reel, which has quite fascinated members of the Foyer.

If "Mother's Week" is successful in Tours it will be introduced in other Y. W. C. A. centers in France.

Too Much to Believe.

NATE SALSBURY of the Chicago Post has an entirely new version of "ther' ain't no sech animile" story, which he told to members of the American Press Humorists' Association while the convention was being held in the Windy City.

The "hero" of this yarn was a wobbly individual who stopped to gaze into the window of a restaurant where some proud fisherman had placed on display a huge muskalonge, nicely mounted on a board.

The man gazed at the trophy for some time, and then, as he turned to go, he put his whole soul into the exclamation:

"Well, the man who says he caught that fish is a doggone liar."—Youngstown Telegram.

How Irene Franklin Pleased the Doughboys

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

IRENE FRANKLIN has a monologue which isn't included in her stage repertoire, but I'll say it ought to be, and so would other women who had reason to be interested in that biggest drama of all history. She ought to be made to tell in public of the part she played in that drama as she is telling of it to personal friends here in her old home town.

I can't make it as effective as she does, her very presence, her small person, her tiny feet, her red-gold curls, big blue eyes, and the same frivolous costume in which she says she appeared at the front—affording emphasis by contrast to the big scenes she describes, the rough roads she must have traveled, the coarse food she ate, the rude conditions she worked under, the hearty oaths she quotes, the rough characters she imitates, in her discourse, so nonchalantly.



IRENE FRANKLIN
SKETCHED IN HER DRESSING ROOM BY

Irene was billed as a Y. M. C. A. entertainer with the A. E. F., and from acounts—not all her own—she must have played a part at least out of all proportion to her diminutive stature.

"BEING a person who can do without her daily tub," she said when discovered in her dressing room, where her dressing table is decorated with many souvenirs and trophies of the war, "being one who can get along without water in any form if necessary by just not looking at the back of my neck, being a person who could eat horse and who discovered very soon, after one trip on a French railroad, to be exact, that she could scratch fleas and cooties with the best of them, and having an act that requires no more properties than a soap box, I had an idea I wouldn't be a pest up at the front. So I asked to be sent as near the lines as possible. Lots of them went to the front with the idea that it was a first-class war with everything de luxe, and discovered it was only an amateur war, but I decided that as it was the only war we had, to make the best of it. I had observed, too, that it wasn't stout ladies with three chins and a tendency to moralize that the boys wanted. In this I agreed with them. Believe me, the more I see of ladies the more I like longshoremen. And I'd heard enough to make me believe it wasn't scholarly recitations of Kipling's war poems they wanted, either. I rather thought simple comic songs would fill the bill, and I wasn't disappointed.

"Well, I itched my way all over our part of France and I sang an average of 27 songs a day and I wasn't denied anything the war or the doughboys and gobs had to offer. I wasn't specializing in Generals. My one and only regret is that I didn't get a German. Instead, I found myself entertaining a group of them one night. It was in a hospital. I remarked to the doctor that there was a bunch that seemed to be pretty full of pep. What were they doing in the hospital? 'Those are those blank, blank German prisoners we've had working here,' he said. They had been in America, knew English and were taking in the show.

"WE would arrive at a place," she continued, "and ask how many men were there. They'd tell us 5000, say. We'd say, all right, admit 1000 at a time and we'll give five shows. And we would, no matter what else happened to be going on. Usually there was a good deal else going on. Ordinarily there were enemy aviators flying about overhead.

"And I always dressed my parts. I'd strip off my woolen clothes and do 'Red Head' in bare legs and the everlasting rain, and I never got a cold. This very dress," indicating the giddy blue taffeta in which she first comes on in her act this week, "I have donned with enemy aviators looking down into my dressing room.

"Never but once, though, did they break up our show. That was at Neufchateau, Sept. 26, on the eve of the Argonne battle. Eight enemy avions flew over and bombarded the hut. One chap said to me afterward: 'I only got to hear one song. Wasn't it just like those blank, blank German blanks to come over and spoil the show?' He was a nice boy, too. Probably butter wouldn't have melted in his mouth when he was home. He may have been the same lad who wrote to his people that very night nice things about Irene Franklin and her show dropping out of heaven into all that turmoil. Some lad did, for I had a telephone message in Washington from a mother who said that was the last she had heard from her boy. She wanted me to tell her just where I was on that date, in the hope it would help her to locate her son's grave.

"Was it worth while?" she queried herself. "I'll say it was. Forgetting all about myself as I had to under such conditions. I lost a fine case of nerves. My husband, awfully downcast when the army rejected him for flat foot, recovered his self-respect after he had trudged all over France without discomfort from that source. He discovered too, that he could play acceptably to large audiences on pianos that had not more than a dozen keys that would sound in unexpected places. That was something, though it's like treading the lights when he meets a piano with a full equipment of keys nowadays. I would have stayed on if I hadn't had to come home and work for my two children. I am ready to go back as soon as my season closes, if they want me. Am just waiting for a response to my application.

"CERTAIN vital departments of the army thought the work was worth while, too. On a morning after there had not been a show, there would be a long line of men up for medical examination and treatment, whereas, on a morning after there had been a show, this line was reduced to the minimum. we were told.

"And in all this business, if there's any thanks or credit to be handed round, let's give to the little people the 10-20-30-cent circuit people," modestly concluded the big time headliner. "The stars, when entertainers were volunteering, the stars waved the flag—and stayed home. But the little people,"—she named half a dozen acts or teams whose names were not as familiar as her own, though she says they have played here this season—"they were all there. But they ask no credit. Their shows, any kind of show, went big and drew S. R. O. houses every performance up at the front, so they feel rewarded."

IS PART OF THIS $28,000 YOURS?

NEARLY $28,000 in unidentified remittances are held by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. This sum represents 2119 remittances which have been received without sufficient information to indicate for what purpose the payment is made. Many of the remittances are for insurance premiums but are not accompanied by sufficient information to warrant the bureau in issuing a receipt therefor.

Hundreds of remittances are received every day in checks, money orders, bank drafts, currency and even postage stamps. Each day there are some remittances which give no information as to what they are intended for. Often a letter arrives at the Bureau of War Risk Insurance containing a remittance and simply states "This is for my son John's insurance" and is signed "Mrs. John Smith." In instances of this kind the bureau places the remittances in the fund for unidentified remittances and proceeds to attempt to identify it.

The first step taken to identify remittances is by correspondence. If the remittance is accompanied by the sender's address a letter is sent to the remitter asking for information to identify the remittance. If an answer is not received within a short time clerks make a search of receipt files to learn whether or not a remittance for the same amount, containing the necessary information, has been previously received by the bureau. If these two methods fail then a search is made of insurance files and insurance applications to identify the remittance if possible from the original papers filed by the insured man.

Bank drafts are frequently received by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance which give no information as to the name of the sender of the draft or for what purpose the draft is sent. As a bank draft does not contain the name of the remitter it becomes necessary for the bureau to correspond with the bank drawing the draft in an attempt to ascertain the name of the purchaser of the draft. Often the bank is unable to furnish the address of the purchaser and the bureau must pursue its search along other lines.

Every effort is being made by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to identify the remittances which are now being held and it is believed that a large part of the $28,000 now unidentified will finally be credited to the proper account, but it will entail a great deal of labor and will increase the costs of operation. In order to facilitate the crediting of a remittance, all persons sending remittainces to the bureau should indicate fully for what purpose the remittance is intended. In paying insurance premiums there should be stated the name of the insured man, his certificate number, his army serial number and the present address of the insured.

Outside Thinkers.

"There are two sides to every question."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "And too many of us chaps who pose as powerful thinkers don't take the trouble to get to the inside."—Washington Star.

On some of the islands of the Pacific, in tropical South America, is found the beautiful bird known as the jacana. It is famous for its so-called love dances, which appear to be executed by the males to excite the admiration of the female birds. When the mating season approaches the jacana will single out its favorite lady and try to win her admiration with all its bewitching maneuvers. In the dance the wings are spread and worked in such a manner that the beautiful colored feathers produce a brilliant effect.

The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON,

CHAPTER XVI (Continued).

BUT in the morning he had forgotten all about it, and raised his shade, to let in the light, without even glancing toward the ground. Not until he had finished dressing did he look forth from his window, and then his glance was casual. The next instant his attitude became electric, and he gave utterance to a bellow of dismay. He ran from his room, plunged down the stairs, out of the front door and, upon a nearer view of the destroyed lawn, began to release profanity upon the breezeless summer air, which remained unaffected. Between his mother's house and his grandfather's, excavations for the cellars of five new houses were in process, each within a few feet of its neighbor. Foundations of brick were being laid; everywhere were piles of brick and stacked lumber, and sand heaps and mortar beds.

It was Sunday, and so the workmen implicated in these defacings were denied what unquestionably they would have considered a treat; but as the fanatic orator continued the monologue, a gentleman in flannels emerged upward from one of the excavations, and regarded him contemplatively.

"Obtaining any relief, nephew?" he inquired with some interest. "You must have learned quite a number of those expressions in childhood—it's so long since I'd heard them I fancied they were obsolete."

"Who wouldn't swear?" George demanded hotly. "In the name of God, what does grandfather mean, doing such things?"

"My private opinion is," said Amberson gravely, "he desires to increase his income by building these houses to rent."

"Well, in the name of God, can't he increase his income any other way but this?"

"In the name of God, it would appear he couldn't."

"It's beastly! It's a damn degradation! It's a crime!"

"I don't know about its being a crime," said his uncle, stepping over some planks to join him. "It might be a mistake, though. Your mother said not to tell you until we got home, so as not to spoil commencement for you. She rather feared you'd be upset."

"UPSET! Oh, my Lord, I should think I would be upset! He's in his second childhood. What did you let him do it for, in the name of"——

"Make it in the name of heaven this time, George; it's Sunday. Well, I thought, myself, it was a mistake."

"I should say so!"

"Yes," said Amberson. "I wanted him to put up an apartment building instead of these houses."

"An apartment building! Here?"

"Yes; that was my idea."

George struck his hands together despairingly. "An apartment house! Oh, my Lord!"

"Don't worry! Your grandfather wouldn't listen to me, but he'll wish he had, some day. He says that people aren't going to live in miserable little flats when they can get a whole house with some grass in front and plenty of backyard behind. He sticks it out that apartment houses will never do in a town of this type, and when I pointed out to him that a dozen or so of 'em already are doing, he claimed it was just the novelty, and that they'd all be empty as soon as people got used to 'em. So he's putting up these houses."

"Is he getting miserly in his old age?"

"Hardly! Look what he gave Sydney and Amelia!"

"I don't mean he's a miser, of course," said George. "Heaven knows he's liberal enough with mother and me; but why on earth didn't he sell something or other rather than do a thing like this?"

"As a matter of fact," Amberson returned coolly, "I believe he has sold something or other, from time to time."

"Well, in heaven's name," George cried, "what did he do it for?"

"To get money," his uncle mildly replied. "That's my deduction."

"I suppose you're joking—or trying to!"

"That's the best way to look at it," Amberson said amiably. "Take the whole thing as a joke—and in the meantime, if you haven't had your breakfast"——

"I haven't!"

"Then if I were you I'd go and get some. And," he paused, becoming serious— "and if I were you I wouldn't say anything to your grandfather about this."

"I don't think I could trust myself to speak to him about it," said George. "I want to treat him respectfully, because he is my grandfather, but I don't believe I could if I talked to him about such a thing as this!"

And with a gesture of despair, plainly signifying that all too soon after leaving bright college years behind him he had entered into the full tragedy of life, George turned bitterly upon his heel and went into the house for his breakfast.

His uncle, with his head whimsically upon one side, gazed after him not altogether unsympathetically, then descended again into the excavation whence he had lately emerged. Being a philosopher he was not surprised, that afternoon, in the course of a drive he took in the old carriage with the Major, when George was encountered upon the highway, flashing along in his runabout with Lucy beside him and Pendennis doing better than three minutes.

"He seems to have recovered," Amberson remarked: "Looks in the highest good spirits."

"I beg your pardon."

"Your grandson," Amberson explained. "He was inclined to melancholy this morning, but seemed jolly enough just now when they passed us."

"What was he melancholy about? Not getting remorseful about all the money he's spent at college, was he?" The Major chuckled feebly, but with sufficient grimness. "I wonder what he thinks I'm made of," he concluded querulously.

"Gold," his son suggested, adding gently, "And he's right about part of you, father."

"What part?"

"Your heart."

The Major laughed ruefully. "I suppose that may account for how heavy it feels, sometimes, nowadays. This town seems to be rolling right over that old heart you mentioned, George—rolling over it and burying it under! When I think of those devilish workmen digging up my lawn, yelling around my house"——

"Never mind, father. Don't think of it. When things are a nuisance it's a good idea not to keep remembering 'em."

"I try not to," the old gentleman murmured. "I try to keep remembering that I won't be remembering anything very long."

(Copyright, 1919.)

To Be Continued Monday.)

Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Mortals and Immortals." Golden Text, 1 Corinthians 15, 53.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster pl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar bl., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington bl., 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page bl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 S. Grand av., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms same location. Open daily 12 to 9 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Sixth Church, Mt. Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avs., 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all churches at 8 o'clock.

Downtown reading rooms, Suite 1903 Railway Exchange Bldg. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westminster Pl. at Taylor Av.
John M. MacIver, Minister.

11 A. M.
Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D.
Pastor of the American Presbyterian Church of Montreal, Canada.

8 P. M.
Rev. W. L. McEwan, D.D.
Pastor Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa.

In this age of "nerves" Mother should be given capable home help. Use POST-DISPATCH Want Ads.

The Satisfied Customer

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

And the Salesgirls Who Further the Interests of the Firm.

A WOMAN friend of mine said to me the other day:

"I wish you would write an article about the clerk who is oversealous to make a sale. I went into a shop recently to buy a dress.

"There wasn't anything in that place I particularly wanted. The girl insisted that I try on the garments in an effort to please me.

"I really didn't want to give her the trouble because I was quite certain I did not want the gown she thought would become me.

"Finally I was persuaded against my own judgment to try them on. I did not like any of the dresses very well, but she proceeded to assure me how one or two of them were just the thing for me.

"That girl had almost a hypnotic influence during the time I was with her, and I somehow dreaded her displeasure in walking out of the store without purchasing something.

"She seemed to have given me considerable of her time, although I did not seek it, and I just could not leave without buying one of those dresses, which I did.

"The truth is she just talked me into it. When I got the dress home I looked a fright in it, and everyone agreed with me. I hate the thing, and I won't ever wear it! Nor will I ever go back to that shop again."

My friend should have had the courage of her convictions and left the store without buying the dress, if she was not sure about it. As to the salesgirl, there is something to be said about her.

I HAVE friends who refuse to buy except from certain saleswomen on whom they rely implicity.

The reason of it is that these very women, wanting to hold their customers, will not persuade them into purchasing something about which they do not seem to care.

There is a difference between salesman and salesmanship. Salesmanship is the thing that makes for continued success in selling.

The sales that keep away a customer ever afterwards is the least to be desired by any firm and is only momentary gain at best. The pleased customer is the everlasting asset of every enterprise.

Now while it is the business of every young woman to make as many sales as she can, it is bad business to be over-zealous in influencing a purchaser to the extent of losing his or her business.

There is something psychological about it, too. For example, if I go into a store and the clerk is trying to please me, she will be as gracious if I leave and do not purchase, as if I do. I will go back to her when I do want to buy something. Such a one will win customers more readily than the too-persistent variety.

OFTEN a saleswoman makes a great mistake in showing a disgruntled attitude when she does not make a sale. If she does this she does the business an injustice, as well as the customer, who is invited to look at things whether she purchases or not. This sort of thing is not making friends for the firm or for the girl.

Of course, there is the customer who forever shops and buys very little. She is the woman who gives unnecessary trouble and hasn't any regard for the saleswoman whose sales mean her bread and butter.

Usually the good saleswoman can tell this kind of a shopper and can readily get through showing her without even being discourteous. Such a woman needs a little bit of propaganda on humanism.

But the case mentioned above is a very interesting one and one of considerable reflection for the girl who would serve her employer as well as secure substantial success for herself.

As a general thing it is easier to sell when you show a little interest in the desires of the person purchasing as well as in the sale itself. When all is said and done, the satisfied customer is she who has been waited on by a saleswoman whose efforts have brought the return of that customer.

Women Are Bad Managers

EXECUTIVE boards made up of women for the management of hospitals have not proved successful or satisfactory in operation, according to The Modern Hospital, Chicago. The same thing may be said of boards composed of men, if they attempt to exercise executive control, the editor contends.

The question is asked by the president of a board in the Mississippi Valley: "What is the best form of organization for a town of 25,000?" She asks also: "Will you let me know what you believe to be the best organization for this hospital, and also what experience has shown in the administration of boards of hospitals by women managers in direct control?"

Women's boards designated to act as boards of managers have stood in the way of progress wherever they have had control, replies the editor; and likewise the board of managers made up of men. It is asserted that when the management of institutions has been placed under women's boards the outcome has been that working conditions became almost impossible or intolerable.

The proper function of a women's board, or any similar body, should be that of an auxiliary to the board of control, from the viewpoint taken by the editor. It is noted that women's boards have been most serviceable in raising money and procuring supplies.

The Modern Hospital advises a board of trustees for the hospital in question, to consist of a non-sectarian board representing the different elements of good in the community, to act as advisors and to give support to the superintendent. Its size should be not more than six or eight members. The remainder of those interested in the hospital could be formed into an auxiliary to raise money and procure supplies.

Some of the caterpillars found in the region of the Darling River in Australia are over six inches in length.

The Tongue Test

Put a little alum on the end of your tongue and you will have the reason why alum baking powder should not be used in food.

England and France forbid the sale of baking powder containing alum.

You can tell whether baking powder contains alum by reading the label.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from Grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

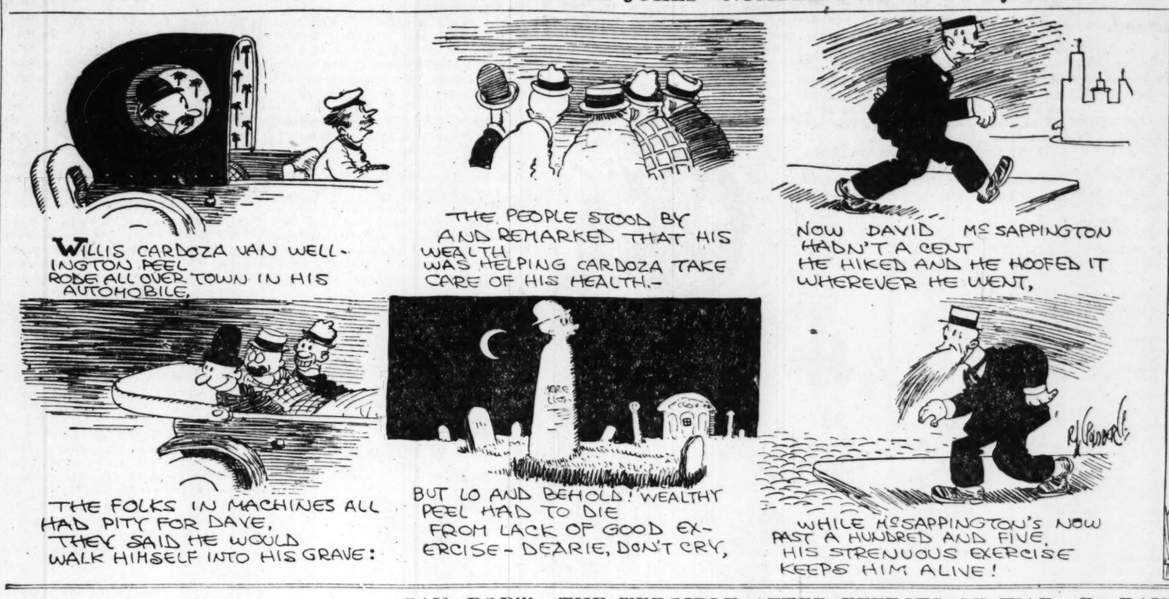
COMIC PAGE
MAY 17, 1919.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



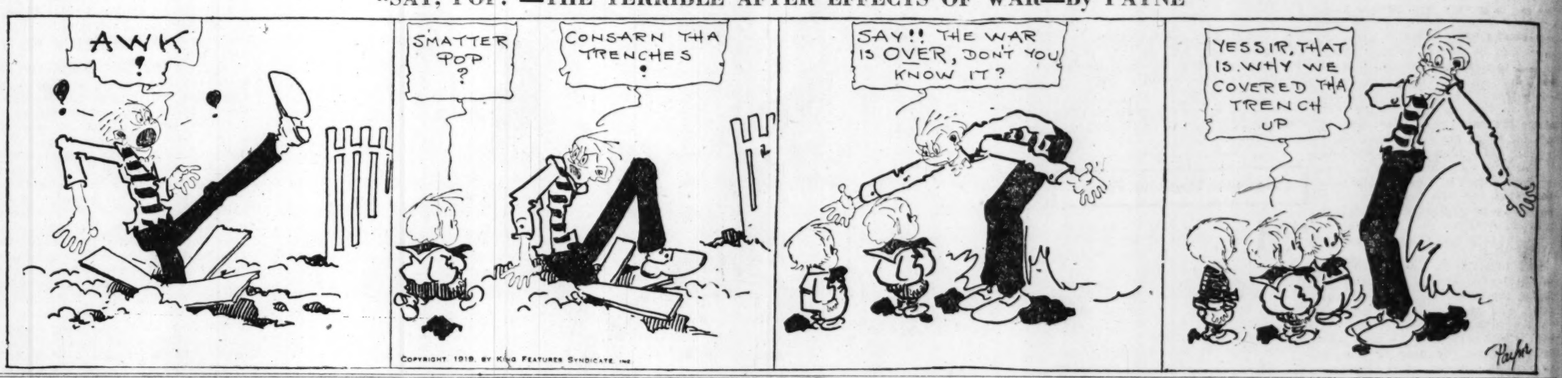
LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER FORTY-SIX—By GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1919, by R. L. Goldberg.)





"SAY, POP!"—THE TERRIBLE AFTER EFFECTS OF WAR—By PAYNE



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF THOUGHT HIS TEETH MIGHT BE FILLED WITH BRASS—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

The Love Story of Little Wooden Man—Part III.

LITTLE TIN MOUSE took good care not to be seen, for he had carried the end of Jumping Jack's string behind the leg of the table. For you remember, of course, that Paper Doll's house was under the table in the playroom.

Teddy Bear had taken care not to be seen, either, but he was there behind a big pillow that had tumbled from the couch on the floor, and every once in a while he would call on Tin Mouse "pull again."

Jumping Jack tried to stop the kicks and antics he was made to do, but it was no use, neither could he see who was making him act in this dreadful manner before Miss Paper Doll.

Not content with kicking over the house Jack was made to kick at the pretty furniture, while Paper Doll looked on with flashing eyes.

"Don't mind him, my dear," said little Wooden Man, growing very bold now that his rival had fallen. "He will soon get over the fit and go away, and we will put things in order again."

"Oh, dear! Does he have fits?" asked Paper Doll, clinging closer to little Wooden Man.

"You need not be at all afraid, my dear," replied little Wooden Man. "Jumping Jack and all his family have had just such fits ever since they were Jumping Jacks. He will soon be over this one."

And, sure enough, in another instant Tin Mouse let go the string and Jumping Jack lay quite still upon the floor.

Paper Doll was too busy listening to what little Wooden Man was telling her to notice poor Jack; but no sooner did he feel he was free than he jumped up, and off he ran.

When he reached the box of toys in the corner he gave one leap and over it he went, falling in behind the box, with his face close to the wall, for he did not want to see anyone—not that night at least.

Teddy Bear came out of his hiding place as soon as Jumping Jack was gone and helped little Wooden Man and Paper Doll put their house in order.

For it was to be their home now, as little Wooden Man had asked her to marry him some time during the disturbance and she had said yes. So, of course, they told Teddy Bear.

"How could you think he would take me to live in the Ark with all those animals?" asked Paper Doll of Teddy Bear.

"I didn't," said Teddy Bear, "and I did not say you were to marry little Wooden Man, either, because I did not know it until this minute."

"Oh, he tells stories, besides having fits, does he?" said Paper Doll. "To think he thought I would marry him. The bad fellow! Why, he would have kicked our home to pieces, I am sure, if the fit had lasted."

"I am glad you found him out, Miss Paper Doll," said Teddy Bear. "It would have been a terrible thing for you to have married a fellow like Jumping Jack."

"I had no intention of marrying him," said Paper Doll, with a sly glance at Little Wooden Man. "I only talked with him because no one nicer came to call on me."

The very next night Paper Doll and Little Wooden Man were married, and all the toys came to the wedding—no, not all, for Jumping Jack was not there. He could not be found, for no one thought to look behind the box of toys in the corner.

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Not on the Casualty List

Father: Well, son, I seen you're back from the front and not a scratch.

Son: No, I quit scratchin as soon as we got out of the trenches.—Cornell Widow.

PENNY ANTE—Advice From a Loser — By Jean Knott



Dear to Heart of a Baseball Fan.

THE man who was seeking a home said to the agent: "What I want is a place with a fine view."

The agent, who was rich in places of all sorts, immediately exclaimed: "Here, I've got just what you are looking for. But it will cost you a little more than one I've just shown you."

"Are you sure the view is all right?" continued the homeseeker.

"Why, man, it couldn't be better! By simply going on your roof you can see a big league baseball game."—Everybody's Magazine.

An Effective Break.

A dusky doughboy, burdened under tons of medals and miles and miles of ribbons, service and wound chevrons, stars et al., encountered a 27th Division scrapper in Le Mans a few days prior to the division's departure for the States.

"Whar yo' all ben scrappin' in dis yar war, boss?" meekly inquired the colored soldier.

"Why, we've been fighting up in Belgium and Flanders with the British," replied the New Yorker, proudly.

"Well, we ben down in dem woods—watcha call 'em woods 'way down south."

"The Argonne?" suggested young Knickerbocker.

"Yas, yas, dem's de woods—d' Argonne."

"You know our division was the first to break the Hindenburg line, colored boy," said the 27th man.

"Was it you wot did dat trick? Y' know, boss, we felt dat ol' line sag 'way down in d' Argonne."—The Gas Attack.

Mystery Explained.

"In my opinion the patriotism that swept the country is bred in the warp and the woof of the bone of every true American."—Former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Now you know why bones knit.—New York Tribune.

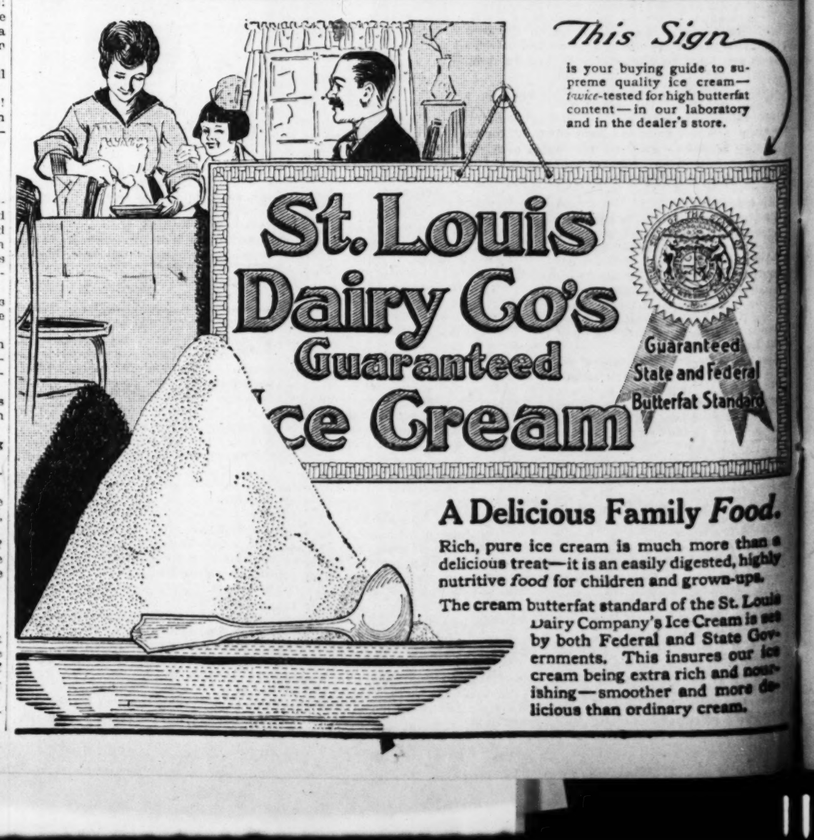
The Higher Hope.

The son of the family was home on his first vacation since he had attained to the dignity of college prefect. He and his father were discussing affairs of the day, and finally the boy remarked:

"Say, gov, I hope when I am as old as you are I'll know more than you do."

"I'll go you one better, my boy," the father replied. "I hope that when you are that old you will know as much as you think you do now."—Exchange.

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